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PREFACE.

The preface is generally the last thing written, the last thing printed and the last thing read, and is often considered a nuisance. Ours shall at least have the virtue of being short.

At the commencement of this work it was the intention of the publisher to present merely a Directory of Niles and of the several villages in the County, put as the work of canvassing progressed we were convinced that to make the work of the greatest usefulness to business men, we must include a list of land owners in the several townships. With the aid of the Supervisors we are enabled to present the names of resident land owners of each town. We have also procured the post office address, as far as possible, and in this respect we believe that we are in advance of any Directory ever published. This will explain the delay attending the publication of this book.

We have been led to undertake the work, not for personal profit only, but for the purpose of providing a work at once useful and profitable to the people of the entire County. We have endeavored to make this Directory correct in all essential particulars, but we do not claim to be correct in every particular, such a thing in the line of Directories being unknown.

In placing upon record the incidents connected with the early settlement of the various localities, we have been obliged for want of room, to omit many items of interest which will

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be preserved for some better historian. If any errors in facts or dates are discovered the publisher will feel under obligations if he is informed of the fact.

Attention is called to the article on the "Geology of Berrien County," by Prof. A. Winchell of Ann Arbor.

For information going to make up the historical sketches, our thanks are due many of the oldest inhabitants and to the representatives of the press for the use of files of their papers, and especially to D. B. Cook, of Niles. for files of the Niles Republican from 1842.

The paper upon which this book is printed was made expressly for the Berrien County Directory by the Cleveland Paper Company; the printing was done by the Record Steam Printing House of Buchanan, and the binding was performed by Chaplin & Ihling of Kalamazoo.

It is the intention to publish another Directory in three or four years, or as soon as the interests of the County demand it.

ED. B. COWLES,
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Justices—Josiah Swisher, '72; George W. Toles, '73; D. J. Morrison, '75.

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Notaries—George A. Blakeslee, George Partridge.

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Notary—A. Sherwood.

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The following is a list of County officers who have served the County up to the present time, with the year in which they were elected.

CLERKS.

1831—C. K. Green.
1832—B. C. Hoyt.
1834—James Randles.
1836—Edwin Richardson.
1838—Alonzo Bennett.
1840—Alonzo Bennett.
1842—Alonzo Bennett.
1844—Thomas Love.
1846—Thomas Love.
1848—E. McIlvaine.
1850—E. McIlvaine.
1852—E. McIlvaine.
1854—William S. Merrill.
1856—William S. Merrill.
1858—William S. Merrill.
1860—George H. Murdock.
1862—D. Terriere.
1864—George H. Murdock.
1866—George H. Murdock.
1868—Charles E. Howe.
1870—Charles E. Howe.

REGISTERS.

1831—Obed P. Lacey.
1832—S. E. Mason.
1834—S. E. Mason.
1836—A. J. F. Phelan.
1838—Edwin Richardson.
1840—Edwin Richardson.
1842—Thomas Conger.
1844—F. D. Johnson.
1846—Charles F. Howe.
1848—Charles F. Howe.
1850—Charles F. Howe.
1852—Charles F. Howe.
1854—Warren Chapman.
1856—Warren Chapman.
1858—A. B. Leeds.
1860—A. B. Leeds.
1862—A. B. Leeds.
1864—Roscoe D. Dix.
1866—Roscoe D. Dix.
1868—Roscoe D. Dix.
1870—Frank N. Dix.

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SHERIFFS.

1831—Augustus B. Newell.
1832—Augustus B. Newell.
1834—Fowler Preston.
1836—E. S. Chapman.
1838—A. B. Munger.
1840—A. B. Munger.
1842—J. Wittenmyer.
1844—J. Wittenmyer.
1846—O. R. Willard.
1848—O. R. Willard.
1850—Thomas Comins.
1852—Thomas Comins.
1854—Nathan Fitch.
1856—Nathan Fitch.
1858—James Graham.
1860—James Graham.
1862—Charles D. Nichols.
1864—J. M. Seward.
1866—J. M. Seward.
1868—Linus F. Warner.
1870—Linus F. Warner.

TREASURERS.

1834—B. C. Hoyt.
1836—R. C. Paine.
1838—William Lemon.
1840—Thomas Love.
1842—R. W. Landon.
1844—R. W. Landon.
1846—R. W. Landon.
1848—R. W. Landon.
1850—R. W. Landon.
1852—Calvin Britain.
1854—Charles D. Nichols.
1856—Charles D. Nichols.
1858—Thomas T. Glenn.
1860—B. F. Pennell.
1862—B. F. Pennell.
1864—B. F. Pennell.
1866—B. F. Pennell.
1868—Samuel Hess.
1870—Samuel Hess.

SURVEYORS.

1836—J. Wittenmyer.
1838—J. Wittenmyer.
1840—Jehiel Enos.
1842—Jehiel Enos.
1844—A. B. Staples.
1846—A. B. Staples.
1848—F. R. Pinnell.
1850—Jas. L. Parent.
1852—Jas. L. Parent.
1854—Amos Grey.
1856—Jas. L. Parent.
1858—Jehiel Enos.
1860—Robert Eaton.
1862—Robert Eaton.
1864—O. D. Parsons.
1866—Joseph F. Miller.
1868—Joseph F. Miller.
1870—A. J. Nowlen.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS.

1836—Charles Jewett.
1842—James Brown.
1844—James Brown.
1846—J. N. Chipman.
1848—J. B. Fitzgerald.
1850—Levi B. Taft.
1852—James Brown.
1854—David Bacon.
1856—E. M. Plimpton.
1858—F. O. Rogers.
1860—F. O. Rogers.
1862—H. H. Coolidge.
1864—G. S. Clapp.
1866—G. S. Clapp.
1868—G. S. Clapp.
1870—O. W. Coolidge.

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JUDGES OF PROBATE.

1836—Thomas Conger.
1840—George Hoffman.
1844—James Brown.
1848—James Brown.
1852—Thomas Fitzgerald.
1854—E. McIlvaine.
1856—B. F. Fish.
1860—Charles Jewett.
1864—Wm. S. Merrill.
1868—Daniel Chapman.

Berrien County Population Statistics.

Showing the population of the townships at different dates.

	1840.	1845.	1854.	1860.	1870.
Bainbridge,	251	613	574	938	1337
Benton,	.....	237	641	1028	3116
Berrien,	543	566	999	1253	1405
Bertrand,	1298	1305	1084	1540	1522
Buchanan,	264	630	1282	1728	2973
Chikaming,	.....	.....	.....	310	993
Galien,	.....	141	404	528	856
Hagar,	.....	.....	269	438	834
Lake,	.....	.....	227	557	1006
Lincoln,	.....	.....	.....	.....	1181
New Buffalo,	123	416	873	834	1389
Niles,	1420	1935	3174	2722	1910
Niles City,	.....	1030	.....	2788	4648
Oronoko,	335	664	874	1252	1617
Pipestone,	.....	277	875	1052	1379
Royalton,	246	284	452	964	2190
Sodus,	.....	.....	.....	674	906
St. Joseph,	489	628	703	1358	2994
Three Oaks,	.....	.....	.....	539	1328
Watervliet,	.....	.....	.....	545	1328
Weesaw,	142	155	404	753	1243

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Avery.	W. S. Wilson.	$100
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Berrien Centre.	Isaac Hess.	17
Berrien Springs.	S. H. Smith.	540
Bertrand.	D. C. Higbee.	69
Buchanan.	N. H. Merrill.	1,200
Chikaming.	Edmund Glavin.	31
Coloma.	J. H. Marvin.	120
Dayton.	S. B. Stout.	150
Eau Claire.	Henry Rush.	55
Galien.	G. A. Blakeslee.	230
Laketon.	Geo. Bridgman.	69
Millburg.	Mrs. Sarah Hill.	80
New Buffalo.	D. Plimpton.	370
New Troy.	Geo. B. Hiller.	59
Niles.	Ed. S. Jewett.	2,600
Pipestone.	J. W. Rulapaugh.	36
Pleasant Valley.	D. F. Bakeman.	12
St. Joseph.	T. L. Reynolds.	1,400
Sawyer.	—— ——	12
Sodus.	David Daniel.	61
Three Oaks.	Wm. K. Sawyer,	340
Union Pier.	—— ——	12
Watervliet.	W. W. Allen.	170
Weesaw.	C. M. Beard.	19

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GEOLOGY OF BERRIEN COUNTY.

Berrien County is everywhere so deeply buried beneath superficial accumulations of sand, gravel and clay, that its underlying structure of solid strata has never, as yet, been precisely ascertained. The existing State Geological Survey will, in due time, undertake a detailed investigation of the south-western portion of the State, and we may be able to arrive at exact conclusions. For the present we are under the necessity of contenting ourselves with *inferences* as to the geological age and character of the deep-seated rocks of Berrien County.

In doing this, however, we are not in danger of falling into very serious errors. We find outcrops of rocky strata on all sides, at points not very far beyond the limits of the County. At Chicago, we have the Niagara limestone, which extends an unknown distance eastward beneath the southern bend of Lake Michigan, and, reappearing in northern Indiana, sweeps around through north-western Ohio, to the region between Sandusky and Toledo. This formation, probably, does not extend into the south-western corner of Michigan. North of the Niagara limestone, in northern Ohio, occurs, in due order, the Salina formation, which is known to underlie Monroe county, Michigan, and probably also, would be found beneath the south-western part of Berrien County. The outcrop strikes north-west across the angle of the County, and, disappearing beneath

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Lake Michigan, makes its next outcrop near Milwaukee. This formation furnishes the gypsum of Sandusky, Ohio, and the brine of Syracuse, N. Y., and of Mt. Clemens, St. Clair, and Port Austin in this State.

On the north and east, we have, at Bangor, in Van Buren county, Mendon and Leonidas, St. Joseph county, Athens, LeRoy and Mendon, Calhoun county, and Union City in Branch county, and apparently at some points in Kalamazoo county, a series of shales which I have designated the "Huron group." These shales are about 600 feet in thickness; but from the line of outcrops just indicated, they dip north-eastward, and consequently do not pass under Berrien County.

This County must be mainly underlaid by strata whose geological position is between the shales of the Huron group and the gypseous and saliferous marls and limestones of the Salina group. The following table exhibits, in order, the groups concerned in this inquiry:

Carboniferous	Marshall Group,
Devonian	Huron Group=*Chemung*, *Portage*, *Genessee* [*shale.* Hamilton Group, Corniferous Group.
Upper Silurian	Lower Helderberg Group, Salina Group, Niagara Group.

Now, as the Salina passes under the south-east corner of the County, and the Huron group lies to the north-east of the County, it is obvious that the County must be underlaid by the Hamilton, Corniferous and Lower Helderberg groups.

These groups, in the north-west, are substantially a series of limestones. The Lower Helderberg constitutes the ragged, shapeless masses which form Put-in-Bay island, in Lake Erie, and the bold lake shore in the vicinity of Brest and Stony Point in Monroe county, as well as some of the lower, but not the lowest portions of Mackinac island. The Corniferous group is chiefly a massive limestone, extremely useful for lime and building stones. It is quarried extensively in Monroe

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county, at Sandusky, and thence to Columbus, Ohio. The Hamilton group contains thick beds of magnesian limestone, beds of shaly limestone, and occasional strata of shale and clay. Passing under Lake Michigan and arching eastward, it strikes the Michigan shore at the mouth of Little Traverse Bay, forming a rampart of rocks all along the south shore of the bay to its head. It is a very important geological feature in our State.

All these solid strata seem to be deeply buried, in Berrien County, beneath beds of loose, superficial materials. The depth to the solid rock is unknown. The original rocky surface seems to have been profoundly eroded by some powerful agency—not improbably the same which excavated the basin of Lake Michigan. There are some indications that the deep lake excavation originally extended considerably farther south and southeast than at present, if, indeed, there has not been a water communication quite across the State from Saginaw Bay to the head of Lake Michigan.

The mineral and chemical characters of the eroded rocks underlying Berrien County, sustain intimate relations to the agricultural capabilities of the surface soil. The superficial, unconsolidated materials are composed partly of detritus brought from regions to the north of Berrien County, and even as remote as the shores of Lake Superior. About one half, or one-third of these materials, however, is derived from the disintegration of the underlying rocks, or those of the immediate vicinity. The calcareous nature of these rocks has imparted an alkaline contribution to the soil, which experience with calcareous soils has shown to be of the greatest importance to vegetation. The calcareous element imparts to soils the character known as "strength." It produces a peculiar rankness of vegetation, and, when supplied by Nature's method, renders them slow of impoverishment. Fragments and particles of the calcareous formation become disseminated through the soil and subsoil, and, by their gradual solution, yield the cal-

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careous solution so valuable to the farmer. The process of cropping does not exhaust the soil, for the process of solution never ceases, as long as any calcareous fragments remain, either in the soil or subsoil.

The calcareous constitution of the soil is often demonstrated, in such cases, not only by the rankness of the farmer's crops, and the luxuriant growth of hard-wood forests, but by the limy character of many of the springs, the frequency of tufaceous deposits, and the abundance of marl accumulated in the bottoms of lakes, ponds and marshes. Examples of such calcareous deposits may be seen in the township of Niles, on Sec. 12, and N. W. ¼ of Sec. 1; in Berrien on S. E. ¼ Sec. 35, S. E. ¼ S. W. ¼ Sec. 8, S. E. ¼ N. E. ¼ Sec. 17, &c.; in Royalton on S. E. ¼ Sec. 34, (a limestone 5½ feet thick,) and in Pipestone on S. E. ¼ Sec. 35. Not unfrequently the lime serves as a cement, to agglutinate extensive beds of sand and gravel. It thus forms modern rocks which approximate ancient sandstones and grits, and are often mistaken for such. Examples of these may be seen in Niles township on the N. W. ¼ Sec. 16 and N. W. ¼ Sec. 1; in Berrien on the N. E. ¼ N. W. ¼ Sec. 17, S. E. ¼ S. W. ¼ Sec. 8, N. W. ¼ Sec. 15, S. E. ¼ N. W. ¼ Sec. 17, S. E. ¼ Sec. 18; in Oronoco on N. E. ¼ Sec. 2; in Pipestone on S. E. ¼ Sec. 35 and Sec. 18; in Benton on S. W. ¼ Sec. 13; in Hagar on S. E. ¼ Sec. 14.

The sand dunes along the shore of Lake Michigan are a striking feature in the geology of Berrien County. These piles of mostly silicious sand are blown up by the wind, as is well known, from the immediate shore of the lake. They are deposited on the shore by the action of the waves. Their remote source is chiefly the disintegration of sandstone formations which strike the lake shore in the counties of Ottawa, Muskegon, Mason and Manistee. Added to the sands from this source are such silicious particles as are included in certain disintegrated limestone formations from which the calcareous matter has been dissolved. Such limestones have lain

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within reach of the water and the waves along the coasts of Oceana, Mason and Leelanaw counties, as well as in the bed of the lake off Berrien and Van Buren counties.

Sand dunes abound almost exclusively along the eastern side of the lake, in consequence of the prevailing westerly direction of the winds—especially the high winds. From this cause the lake throws up most of its debris on the east side.

Such masses of fine silicious sands when dry, are moved forward in the direction of the prevailing winds, and, in their course, sometimes submerge forest trees, fruit plantations, and other human improvements. Along some of the shores of Western Europe, extensive devastation has been caused by the encroachments of drifting sands; and public measures have been instituted to arrest their movements. No very serious consequences have, as yet, been experienced in Michigan from the encroachments of the sands; but, as the country becomes more cleared, and the improvements more general, there is danger that the dunes of the eastern shore of Lake Michigan may yet cause serious annoyance and damage. Measures should be taken in season to arrest their progress. The most effectual means of doing this is, to plant trees or grasses adapted to the situation. These bind the sands together, and effectually wrest them from the power of the winds. Experience in Russia has shown that the Japan Varnish tree, (*Ailanthus glandulosa*,) is well adapted to this purpose. This tree flourishes well in America, and in the latitude of the Great Lakes. The common mat grass, (*Calamagrostis arenaria*,) of the Atlantic coast, is admirably adapted to the binding of sea-side sands, and affords, besides, an excellent pasturage for cattle. It is the chief reliance for restraining the moving sands of Western Europe; but it might not flourish at a distance from the saline atmosphere to which it is native. Probably, however, like so many other maritime plants, it would be found to thrive upon the sandy shores of the Great Lakes—where, indeed, it has already established itself. Another species, (*Calamagrostis longifolia*) of

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equal robustness, is a native of the lake shores, and might, probably, be cultivated upon the sand dunes with complete success.

The question of Artesian wells in the south-western part of the State is a very delicate one for solution, in consequence of the nearly equal favoring and opposing considerations. The wells of Chicago are probably supplied from the Potsdam sandstone, whose outcrop at the requisite altitude takes place in southern Wisconsin. Supposing the superficial beds in Berrien County to be generally 100 feet in depth, it would be necessary to penetrate at least 250 feet from the surface to attain the same geological position as constitutes the starting point in Chicago. In other words, Artesian wells, if successful in Berrien County, must be 250 feet deeper than in Chicago. It is not altogether improbable that the water bearing strata which supply the Chicago wells, may be sufficiently open and free from obstructions throughout their prolongation to Berrien County, to afford there, also, a supply of Artesian water. But few of the Artesian wells of the country, however, are supplied from strata whose elevated outcrops are as remote as Sauk County, Wisconsin, from Berrien County, Michigan. South and south-west of Berrien County, we know of no outcrops sufficiently elevated to render probable the requisite hydrostatic pressure to force water to the surface of the County. To the north, whatever the elevation might be, the strata dip north-eastward, and do not pass beneath the County.

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HISTORY OF BERRIEN COUNTY.

The first visit of civilized men to our County was during the year 1669. At that time the bold and ambitious Louis XIV was the reigning monarch of France, and Colbert was his Minister of Finances. Moved by the brilliant and expansive genius of this Minister, the ecclesiastical and military authorities at Quebec united in their efforts to extend the territory and power of France by establishing forts, trading posts and missions throughout the then unexplored western country. The Catholic Priests, Allouez, Marquette and Dublou were among the foremost to further this design. In the year above named they traversed in their canoes the western shores of Lake Michigan, and, turning north, entered the mouth of our river and named it Miamis, from a branch of the tribe of Miami Indians who then occupied its banks and the southern borders of the lake.

Another voyage of discovery was made in 1673, by Marquette and Joliett. They left Mackinac with five men and two canoes and ascended Fox river to its source, crossed over to the Wisconsin and floated down to the Mississippi which they explored as far as the Arkansas. On their return they ascended the Illinois, and it is probable came up the Kankakee to the portage near South Bend, and descended the St. Joseph.

Some time after this Robert Cavilier de La Salle formed the

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project of exploring the country from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, taking possession, in the name of the King of France. He went from Quebec to consult the King, who not only sanctioned his design, but gave him all necessary aid. On the 7th of August, 1679, La Salle, with his Lieutenant Tonti and thirty-two men, went on board the Griffin, the first schooner that ever rode the western lakes, and sailed from the mouth of Lake Erie. They arrived at Mackinac near the close of the month, after a rough voyage. In a few days they again set sail and went to a small island at the mouth of Green Bay. At this place La Salle resolved to send back to the Niagara, the schooner with a load of furs to pay his debts, and the pilot and five men were detailed for this purpose, and they were ordered to return with all possible dispatch and join the party near the southern part of the lake. In the meantime La Salle, with fourteen men, among whom was the Franciscan Hennepin, embarked in four canoes and steered southwardly toward the head of the lake, and then followed the western shore as far as the mouth of the Miamis. They arrived on the 1st of November and spent the whole of that month in clearing away the forest, and in building, of hewn logs, a fort, forty feet wide and eighty feet long, which he called Fort Miamis. Tonti came from Mackinac during the month with nineteen men and a good supply of provisions. But the Griffin did not make its appearance. Winter was near at hand, and its blustering storms made navigation dangerous, and they determined to wait no longer. It was never known what became of the vessel, but it is supposed she was wrecked on Lake Huron, and that all the crew perished. This was a great loss to La Salle and other adventurers, for the ship, with its cargo, cost sixty thousand livres. "On the third of December," says Hennepin, "we embarked, being thirty-three men in eight canoes, and, having rowed about twenty-five leagues up the river of the Miamis to the south-east, we could not find the place where we were to land and carry our canoes and equipage into the

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river of the Illinois, (Kankakee,) which falls into the Mississippi. Our savage, who was hunting ashore, not finding us at the place of portage, came higher up the river and told us we had missed it. So we returned and carried our canoes overland to the head of the Illinois, which is but a league and a half from the Miamis. We continued our course upon this river very near the whole month of December, towards the end of which we arrived at the village of the Illinois, (Peoria,) about one hundred and thirty leagues from Fort Miamis."

A trading post and a mission were soon after established at the mouth of the river. A mission was also founded a mile above Niles, and a fort called Fort Oola was built for protection against the Indians in case of emergency. In 1720 Charlevoix visited both forts and remained several days at the one near Niles. Both of the forts were taken by the Indians in 1763, when Pontiac waged his war of extirmination against the English. Soon after, La Clare, a Frenchman, located where Bertrand village now stands. He built a small blacksmith shop, which was very acceptable to the Indians with whom he carried on a trade.

About 1775 Burnett started a trading house at the mouth of the river, and the younger Burnett was still there when the earlier settlers came. Joseph Bertrand, about the same time, had a trading post near La Clare. This was also kept up for more than fifty years.

The only marks which now exist to prove the sojourn of the Catholic missionaries here are a few remains of the old fort, and the wooden cross, which has been kept up these many years to mark the grave of Father Joseph, the first white man who died here. The cross may be seen on the hill, just above the dam.

Leaving now, the subject of the early traders and Catholic missionaries, we pass on to speak of the original inhabitants of the territory we occupy. When the earlier explorers passed through this section they found a small branch of the Miami

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Indians. These afterward gave way to the Pottawatomies, who were generally more domestic in their tastes, and less warlike than some of the neighboring tribes. They inhabited all of south-western Michigan, as well as part of Indiana and Illinois, but one of their favorite resorts was along the river St. Joseph, which was well stocked with fish and covered with flocks of wild fowls. In the forests on either side was an abundant supply of deer and other game. Their regard for this place is shown by the number of trails, and by the burial grounds which may now be seen in various parts of the County. The "Grand Sachem," Topenebe, was their principal chief. In 1795, as head chief of the Pottawatomies, he signed the treaty which ceded all of southern Ohio to the United States. His name also appears on eleven subsequent treaties, entered into at different times, which ceded northern Ohio, nearly all of Indiana and Michigan, and parts of Illinois and Wisconsin. Pokagon was the second in rank, and was the reality of the noble red men of whom we read. He was a man of considerable talent, and in his many business transactions with the early settlers, was never known to break his word. He set a good example to his followers, by not indulging in "fire water." He was one of the first converts to the Catholic faith, and for this reason did not give as much countenance to the Carey mission as some of the other chiefs.

Weesaw was the war chief of the tribe. He had a strong passion for pomp and ceremony, and in the grandeur and costliness of his dress surpassed all others. He had three wives, one of whom was the daughter of Topenebe. She was his favorite, and on her he bestowed his warmest affections, the best calico and the costliest jewelry. When he came with his train of wives to the village to trade, she always walked next behind him, the second in favor came next, while the other brought up the rear. He was killed by his son in a drunken row.

There were three treaties by which the United States obtained from the Indians the territory now embraced in Berrien

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County. First—Treaty of August 29th, 1821, made by the Ottawas, Chippewas and Pottawatomies. They cede all of south-western Michigan except that part of Berrien County lying between the river and the lake. Second—Treaty of September 20th 1828, at Carey mission. The Pottawatomies ceded that part of Berrien County lying west of the river, except a tract of land lying between the river and a direct line running from the State line, in the south-east corner of Galien, to the river in section 12, Buchanan. This tract contained nearly fifty sections, and included all but four sections of the present township of Bertrand. The treaty was signed on the part of the United States, by Lewis Cass and Pierre Menard, and on the part of the Indians, by Topenebe, Pokagon, Weesaw, Moccasin, and many other head men. Third—Treaty of September 26th, 1833, at Chicago, cedes, among other tracts, the Niles reservations, the Indians receiving in lieu thereof, lands beyond the Mississippi. Pokagon and his band having become Catholics, feared that by removing west they would loose their religion and the civilization they had already acquired, and refused to sign the treaty, unless they were permitted to remain in Michigan. Permission was granted, and a supplementary treaty was entered into the next day to that effect. When the other Indians were taken west, Pokagon removed to Silver Creek, in Cass County, and bought land from the Government. He died in 1841, and his body rests in a vault in the Catholic church in Silver Creek.

Carey Mission.

Rev. Isaac McCoy, the missionary, made the first opening in the wilderness of the St. Joseph valley in 1822, when he established Carey mission. The following pages in regard to this subject are taken from the Historical Address delivered

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by the late Judge Bacon before the Old Settler's Society, at Niles, in 1869:

This event, so important in the history of the country, and which was, in fact, the pioneer step in the way of its settlement, deserves particular notice. It was barely ten years since the massacre at Chicago, and about the same time after the memorable battle of Tippecanoe, and the disastrous defeat of our army at Brownstown, when this mission was established. Emigration had, in a great measure, stopped. Very few dared to venture beyond the older settlements, until he whose name we have just mentioned boldly entered into the heart of the Indian country and began his mission school among the Pottawatomies, who dwelt on the river St. Joseph.

The fact was soon made known throughout Indiana and Ohio, and at once adventurers prepared to follow the example of the missionary who had led the way. If McCoy had not founded the Carey mission, Thompson and Kirk might never have crossed the Elkhart. The Rev. Isaac McCoy was born June 13th, 1783, near Uniontown, in the State of Pennsylvania. When about six years of age his parents removed to Jefferson County, in the State of Kentucky. In October, 1803, he married Miss Christina Polk, daughter of Capt. Charles Polk, of the last named State, and in March, 1804, after having been licensed to preach, he and his wife emigrated to the town of Vincennes, in the State of Indiana, where he began his labors as missionary among the Indians, and accordingly removed into the neighborhood of their villages on the Raccoon Creek, and there erected a double log cabin and opened his school. His devoted wife was his faithful helper, and she with their children followed him and shared with him his toils and privations. In the year 1820 he removed his school to Ft. Wayne, and there for two years devoted himself to his chosen work, thence removing to Carey, on the St. Joseph river, as has already been stated.

On the 9th of October, 1822, McCoy, with Mr. Jackson and

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family, four hired men and some of the oldest Indian boys—in all twenty persons—left Ft. Wayne for the purpose of erecting mission stations. They brought with them two wagons drawn by oxen, one four horse wagon, and five milch cows. They arrived on the 19th of October, wet with rain and worn down with fatigue. They immediately began their work, cutting down trees and hauling them upon the ground, and fitting them to be laid up into the four walls of a house. McCoy, though not fully recovered from an attack of fever, labored with the men and directed the work.

On the 11th of November the buildings were in such a state of forwardness that McCoy left the party to go on with the work, and set out on his return to Ft. Wayne. It was November weather, stormy and cold. The missionary, famishing with hunger and shivering with cold, reached home after a ride of three days. Preparations having been made for the final removal, McCoy, with his wife and five children, Mr. Dusenburg an assistant missionary, six laboring men and eighteen pupils and Indians, removed from Ft. Wayne on the 9th of December, 1822. They were stowed away in three wagons drawn by oxen, and one wagon drawn by four horses. They drove with them fifty fat hogs and five cows. Beds, bedding, clothing and provisions were packed into the wagons. Some were obliged to go on foot, and some rode on horseback. A large tent was carried along, and at night and on stormy days it afforded a shelter for the whole company. The weather was cold; there was three inches of snow on the ground, and ice had already formed in the swamps and on the streams. They made but three miles advance the first day; the snow was carefully removed, a fire built, the tent pitched, beds made on the ground, and the party encamped for the night. They retired early to rest and rose at four o'clock in the morning, and had breakfast by candle light. This was their custom during the journey. Delays and hindrances happened daily. Wagons were broken which must be repaired, cattle strayed away at night and an

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entire day was spent in search for them. On the night of the 14th they encamped on the bank of the Elkhart. After cutting away the ice they got safely over the river, but not until a day of hard labor and great exposure. Early in the morning of the 17th, McCoy, though very unwell, took two men with him and went ahead of the party ten miles, to the St. Joseph, and built large fires on each bank by which they could warm themselves from time to time, as the slow and tedious work of crossing was going on. Although the water was deep and the ice was running fast, which made the crossing dangerous, they got safely over and encamped for the night.

They were now eighteen miles from the French trading house at Bertrand, on the morning of the 18th of December. They made a desperate effort, and at night found a shelter under the roof of the kind and hospitable Mr. Bertrand. They were now within six miles of the mission house. On the 19th they came to this place and forded the river near the foot of Main street, crossing it diagonally, and landing near the rear of Mr. Colby's garden. In an hour afterwards they reached their new home in the woods. When they arrived at Carey their stock of flour was nearly exhausted. Two wagons drawn by oxen were immediately sent to Ohio, by way of Ft. Wayne, to procure a supply. It was hoped they could return in a month. It was not, however, until the 13th of February that they arrived. The family had been on short allowance for more than four weeks. They had been able to buy from the Indians and French traders only a few bushels of corn. This was boiled and served as bread.

On the 21st of February Mr. Johnson Lykins arrived, to the great joy of all. He had first been employed as a teacher when the school was established in the Wabash country. He came with the missionary to Ft. Wayne, and was an associate with Mr. McCoy. His ability, integrity and Christian devotion eminently fitted him for the work in which he was engaged. He remained at Carey until the establishment was broken up.

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In February, 1828, he married, at Carey, Miss McCoy, eldest daughter of the missionary. Dr. Lykins is yet living, and now resides at Kansas City, in the State of Missouri.

The winter and spring of 1823 were times of great suffering with the mission family. Many of them were sick from over labor, and from exposure and privation. McCoy himself was confined to his house by fever. There was great activity among all the employees at the mission that spring. The school was in full operation, the daily cares of the household and family were large. A new farm was cleared and fenced, plowed and planted. Various as were the departments of labor, there was order and regularity in all of them.

In May, 1823, Major Long, of the United States army, while on his way to explore the sources of the St. Peters, visited the mission. The following extract is taken from his report of that visit: "The report which we had received of the flattering success which had attended the efforts of the Baptist missionaries, induced us to deviate a little from our route, to visit this interesting establishment. * * * The spot was covered with a very dense forest seven months before the time we visited it, but by the great activity of the superintendent, he had succeeded, in the course of this short time, in building six good log houses, four of which afford comfortable residences to the inmates of the establishment, the fifth is used as a school room, and the sixth forms a commodious blacksmith shop. In addition to this they have cleared about fifty acres of land, which is nearly all inclosed by a substantial fence. Forty acres have already been plowed and planted with maize, and every step has been taken to place the establishment upon an independent footing. The school consists of from forty to sixty children. It is thought it will soon be increased to one hundred. The plan adopted seems to be a very judicious one. It is to unite a practical and intellectual education. The boys are instructed in the English language, in reading, in writing and arithmetic. They are made to attend to the usual occu-

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pations of the farm, and perform every operation connected with it, such as plowing, planting and harrowing. The girls receive the same instruction as the boys, and are in addition to this, taught spinning, knitting, weaving and sewing, both plain and ornamental. They have a flock of one hundred sheep, and are daily expecting two hundred head of cattle, collected in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio."

On the 15th of June a drove of one hundred and twenty-one cattle arrived at Carey. They were a part of the drove of two hundred mentioned by Major Long, a part of them having been left at Ft. Wayne to recruit. Their stock was now increased to one hundred and fifty head. They very soon had sixty cows for their dairy, and large quantities of butter and cheese were made. They had a large stock of all the domestic animals which are kept on a well conducted and well managed farm. It was commonly reported that they had about two hundred head of cattle, about three hundred sheep and an immense herd of swine. The latter subsisted most of the time on nuts and roots which they found in the woods, and were in fine condition. The mission was now in full operation, but had not attained its full growth. New scholars were received, additions made of new teachers and new laborers. In November Miss Fannie Goodridge, from Lexington, Kentucky, arrived and became a teacher. She was followed, but at a later day, by Miss Wright and Miss Purchase, from Ohio, and by Mr. and Mrs. Polk, from Indiana. The late Major Britain was a teacher in 1827.

In October, 1823, Charles Noble, Esq., of Monroe, was commissioned by Gen. Lewis Cass, who was the Governor of the Territory of Michigan, to visit the Carey mission and make a report of its condition. In pursuance of his commission Mr. Noble came to the mission house and there spent three days in making his examination. The result of that visit, and the opinion of that gentleman are spoken of by Gen. Cass in a letter to Mr. McCoy, in which he said: "Your report and that of

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Mr. Noble, are entirely satisfactory. The affairs of your agency appear to be in the best condition, and if the experiment is ever successful, I am satisfied you will make it so."

Although this year was one of prosperity, and although the products of the farm had been as large as could reasonably have been expected, still there was a lack of breadstuff at the mission. It is true they had gathered nine hundred bushels of corn, and a large quantity of vegetables, but they had not, as yet, raised any wheat, and flour was transported from Ohio in wagons. They were in need of clothing, and there was a debt of several hundred dollars incurred in support of the mission. To procure supplies Mr. McCoy left Carey on the 29th of December, and proceeded to Washington, and from thence, in February, he went to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other places. Wherever he went there was a general response to his appeals. On the 25th of May he embarked at Buffalo on a schooner, which was bound for Detroit, and the mouth of the St. Joseph. He had on board, besides boxes of clothing and goods, one hundred barrels of flour, twenty-four barrels of salt and thirty bushels of wheat for seed. He left the vessel at Detroit and came across the country on horseback, and arrived at Carey on the 11th of June, 1824. He found them all well and the work was going on prosperously. Mr. McCoy in his journal says: "I found them on short allowance of bread. On the 16th we had exhausted all our flour and meal, except a few pounds reserved for the children and sick. All except myself were in good spirits in regard to food, hourly expecting the arrival of the vessel. I feared that contrary winds, or other hindrances, might cause us to suffer, but I concealed my anxiety. On the 18th we had only corn enough for one day, but our merciful God was still near us. The harbor where the vessel would stop was without inhabitants. We had sent two of our pupils to build and keep up a fire at the place in order that the smoke, by being seen from the vessel, might

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point out the place of landing. The boys were directed to open a barrel of flour immediately on the landing of the vessel, and hasten to us, a distance of twenty-five miles, with what they could bring. On the evening of the 18th, to our great joy, and mine in particular, one of the young men arrived with a mule packed with flour. We brought our property from the lake to the station upon the river in periouges. From that time forward the mission did not suffer for want of bread, nor did our pecuniary wants ever again become so great as they had been." The mission was prosperous during the next two years. The number of scholars increased. The farm was greatly enlarged; more than two hundred acres were inclosed with substantial fence. About three hundred bushels of wheat were harvested in 1825, and a flouring mill erected, which was worked by horses or cattle. This was the first grist mill which was built west of Tecumseh or Ann Arbor. It was most necessary for the comfort and convenience of the mission. Prior to this they had ground corn in a mill which was worked by hand. It required the constant labor of one man to make meal sufficient for daily consumption.

The condition of the mission is clearly stated by the late John L. Leib, Esq., of Detroit, the government agent whose duty it was, among other things, to visit annually the Indian schools within the bounds of the Michigan Superintendency. He visited the Carey mission in August, 1826, and made his report to Gen. Cass, from which the following extracts are taken: "On the 15th of August I proceeded to the Carey establishment, on the St. Joseph, where I arrived on the 21st, and was much gratified with the improvement in all its departments. It is a world in miniature, and presents the most cheerful and consoling appearance. It has become a familiar resort of the natives, and from the benefits derived from it in various shapes, they begin to feel a dependence on, and recourse in it at all times, and especially in difficult and trying occasions. There are at present seventy scholars, forty-two males

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and twenty-eight females, in various stages of improvement. Two hundred and eight acres are now enclosed in fence, of which fifteen are in wheat, fifty in Indian corn, and eight in potatoes and other vegetable products. The residue is appropriated for pastures. There have been added to the buildings, since my last visit, a house and a most excellent grist mill, worked by horses. The usefulness of this mill can scarcely be appreciated, as there is no other of any kind within one hundred miles, at least, of the establishment, and here, as benevolence is the preponderating principle, all the surrounding population is benefitted. It is not in the immediate neighborhood alone that the efforts of missionary exertions are felt. In distant places—near the mouth of the St. Joseph and at Grand River the most surprising changes have taken place. Strong and effective enclosures are made and making, and stock acquired, and at the latter place the missionary family have erected several spacious buildings, including a school house, and improved some land."

It was known from the very beginning that the Carey mission must fall before the white men who would emigrate to the country. The Indian title to the country would soon be extinguished, and then it would be purchased by actual settlers. Accordingly preparations were made at the mission for bringing it to a close, and for its removal beyond the western boundary of Missouri. It was not fully wound up, however, until 1832.

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HISTORY OF NILES.

Squire Thompson was the pioneer farmer of the St. Joseph valley. A resident of Ohio, he visited the Carey mission in 1823, and chose a location on the flat a short distance above the site of the dam. He planted a field of corn that spring, and returned for his family which he brought here in the fall, to find that his corn had been destroyed by some evil disposed Indians. Such a man, however, was not easily discouraged. He soon built a log hut for his family, consisting of his wife and two children, and brought his food for the winter from Indiana. His daughter Rachel, (Mrs. Rachel Weed, of Niles,) was born in October, 1825. She was the first white child born in the St. Joseph Valley. In the spring of 1826 he moved into Cass county, north of Summerville, where he lived until he moved to California, where he died in 1850, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

James Kirk came early in the spring of '24. He was the second settler in the County. For a time he lived in a log house in the same yard with Thompson, but afterward built a house on the side of the ravine near the depot. He also removed west after a time.

Baldwin Jenkins was a pioneer by birth. He was born at Fort Jenkins, in the wilds of Pennsylvania, and at an early day moved to Green county, Ohio. During the summer of 1824

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he resolved to go west, and made a visit to Fort Wayne, where he heard of Carey, on the St. Joseph. Following the pathway made by McCoy nearly two years before, he visited the mission. He remained some time and examined the country on the east side of the river, and was pleased with Pokagon prairie. In its crown of summer beauty the lonely prairie was surpassingly lovely; the somewhat rolling surface of the plain, which was overspread with luxuriant grass, starred and flamed with the most beautiful wild flowers. The oak forests, being destitute of the thick underbrush which now so generally prevails, resembled some extensive park, and the early settler could drive anywhere without the aid of an ax, to cut a road. No one who has not seen can appreciate the beauty of our forests at that time. Selecting his future home he returned to Ohio and came back in the spring with Benjamin Potter and Nathan Young. They planted a field of corn and cultivated it during the summer. In the fall he went to Ohio again for his family. Their first dwelling was an Indian hut. As this was a type of many of the first habitations in the west, a picture of one will serve for all. By the side of a spring or stream, large or small, a spot was chosen for a new home. This one was hard by a bubbling spring of excellent water, and where fuel was abundant. It was built of small logs, one upon the other, grooved at the ends so as to fit all around closely, the chinks being closed with strips of wood and mud—with small, oblong apertures for windows on the side, and another and larger in front for a door way, and still another in the roof for a chimney, made of sticks and clay, but often only a hole was left in the roof through which the smoke, after lingering with the family and the household goods till all was blue, would wander out at its own sweet will. The roof, flat but sloping, was composed of poles covered with boughs or straw. When the weather was inclement blankets would be put up at the windows. At night a blanket or sheet would serve as a door, and often the house dog, watching at the threshold, would awaken his mas-

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ter when the sneaking wolves, whose howl made darkness hideous, approached too near. Within the hut there was no floor —articles of furniture were few but of the most serviceable kind. The bedstead was often made by inserting two poles into the side of the house and supporting the other ends, kept apart by a cross piece, by wooden stakes driven into the ground. Bark of the elm or basswood was used in the place of bed cord. Other beds could be made on the floor or ground, or in the loft, which was reached by a ladder.

The picture is not overdrawn. Many of the earliest pioneers will recognize it as a true representation of their first dwellings here. Those who came a few years later were better able to provide themselves with comfortable houses.

When Mr. Jenkins moved his family he brought from his mill in Ohio, two barrels of flour, the greater share of which he divided among his neighbors who had none. In those days families living within ten miles of each other were near neighbors. Their food, during the winter, consisted of pork, potatoes, and coarse meal ground at the mission or in Squire Thompson's hand mill. He carried corn to the mill on his back, since both of his horses died shortly after his arrival here. The only tea or coffee used by some families was that made from the avens root. It is the testimony of many that the winters of that period were much more severe than those we now experience. They came early and stayed long, and the snow was deep. It was difficult to obtain hay with which to winter their stock, and the farmers were obliged to chop down the forest trees that the cattle might live by browsing. Jenkins, during the year 1826, kept quite a large dairy, and the family made large quantities of butter and cheese, which were marketed at Fort Wayne. At this time Cutteau had a trading post at South Bend, Joseph Bertrand near Bertrand village, and Burnett at the mouth of the river. These kept small stocks of dry goods, which were given in exchange for such supplies as they needed from the farmers.

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Mr. Jenkins was a man of uncommon intellectual power, though his abilities had never been cultivated by any systematic training. He had a most remarkable memory, and was perfectly at home on any historical subject that could be mentioned. He kept a complete diary of events in his mind, and could, at any time, recall the state of the weather, and the work which had occupied his time on the same day of the month, five, ten or twenty years previously. He could tell the name and age of every man, woman and child in the neighborhood. He was one of the first County Judges appointed under the old Territorial law. He owned large tracts of land in Berrien as well as in Cass. He died in 1847, at the house of his daughter, (Mrs. Isaac Murphy) at Berrien Centre, and his body rests in the cemetery at the Union church near the same place.

John Lybrook came in the fall of 1824, with Squire Thompson, who had returned to his former home for provisions. During the winter he worked for Thompson and for the mission. Early in the spring he went back to Richmond, Indiana, and gave such glowing accounts of the country about Carey that several persons resolved to come and locate. The party, consisting of John Lybrook, Joel Yard, John Johnson and his brother, set out in March, 1825. They traveled on foot, each carrying his clothes, provisions and an ax. They also brought a dog and a gun. At this time there was not a dwelling house between Richmond and Fort Wayne, and none between the latter place and Thompson's, except the trading houses at South Bend and Bertrand. No persons were to be seen on the route except a few hunters and traders. Wolves were plenty, and all night long would keep up an infernal howling about their camp fire. Arriving at the mouth of the Elkhart they found a canoe which they at once "confiscated," and floated down the river to Thompson's.

Johnson and his brother cleared several acres of ground on section 15, and planted it to corn. In the fall John Johnson, Sr., brought his family and settled near the river on the Ber-

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rien road. John Johnson, Jr., was a shoemaker by trade, and during the winter he was employed at the mission, where he made shoes for the pupils. He was also employed to take provisions to the mission at Grand River.

Periouges were used for the purpose of transportation. These were canoes thirty or forty feet long, dug out from the largest whitewood trees. They were capable of carrying two or three tons burden. The usual freight was about twenty-five barrels of pork or corn meal. Four persons were employed for each periouge which was floated to the mouth of the river. Two of the party then walked along the water's edge and towed the boat by means of ropes. In this way they proceeded at the rate of about three miles an hour. Arriving at Grand River they "poled" the cargo to the mission near Grand Rapids.

Several families settled on or near Pokagon Prairie at an early day, but as they were beyond the limits of our County, we only mention a few names. Uzziel Putnam came in 1825, arriving a few days before Baldwin Jenkins returned with his family. Uzziel Putnam, Jr., was the first white male child born in the valley. After Putnam, came Markham, Townsend, Dickson, McKinney, Garwood, Burke, Edwards and others. Eli Ford came from Ohio to Pokagon Prairie in the latter part of 1827. The settlers at that time were beginning to sorely feel the need of a flouring mill. Mr. Ford was not a miller, but he was quite ingenious, and after thinking upon the subject he offered to put up a mill, provided the settlers would furnish the means. Money and labor sufficient to insure success were soon subscribed, and work was commenced early in the winter. It was a log building, situated on the Dowagiac creek on the site of Norton's mill. David Ford, a millwright from Pittsburg, Pa., assisted in the construction. It had only one small stone which was manufactured by Ford himself. Although the mill was not finished, he commenced grinding in the spring of 1828. This was a great improvement over the hand mill, yet there was one thing lacking—there was no bolter.

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The material for one was not to be had in the country, so that they were obliged to sift the flour by hand. Mrs. Ford, however, happened to think of a muslin dress which she had in her trunk, so this was brought forth and given for the public good, and the mill was in full running order. This was the first water power mill in the County, and the first flour mill in western Michigan. Farmers living as far away as Beardsley Prairie, or Prairie Ronde, in Kalamazoo county, brought grain to this mill. Mr. Ford soon after built a saw mill at the same place.

In the spring of 1828, Eli Bonnell and Mr. Teitsort, from southern Ohio, settled at Niles. Mr. Bonnell built a log house near the site of Hunstable's store. This was the first dwelling house in the place. Both were farmers and subsequently removed to Cass county.

In September of the same year, Stephen Salee, a Polander, who helped drive Napoleon from Russia, in his disastrous campaign of 1814, moved into the township. He chose a pleasant location on the bank of the river, a mile below the present city limits. His nearest neighbor was John Johnson, who lived in the same section. Some time after his settlement he began the erection of a saw mill on the Dowagiac, a mile above the bridge. Although the long period occupied in building it obliged him to replace some of the timbers which had decayed by exposure, he persevered, and at the end of seventeen years was able to call it completed.

Neil Sparks came from Indiana in October, and located some distance below Salee's, in the bend of the river. Spencer and Levi Sparks, his sons, reside in the township at the present time.

The next settlers, Obed P. Lacey, Isaac Gray, William Justice and S. B. Walling and wife, (who was a sister of Lacey's) arrived in October from Richmond, Indiana. They at once saw the natural advantages here offered for building up a city. Mr. Walling purchased the dwelling of Mr. Bonnell, who removed to LaGrange Prairie, where he died a few years since.

Obed Lacey lived at Mr. Walling's, and was engaged with

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him in the mercantile business. Mr. Lacey acted as postmaster until the appointment of Isaac Gray, in 1830. The mail at that early day was carried to Chicago and Detroit by the soldiers on foot.

Isaac Gray erected a cabin near the bank of the river, south of Main street, and returned to Richmond for his family and a stock of goods in October, 1829. In the spring of 1830 he received a commission as postmaster of Niles, and was therefore the first commissioned postmaster in the village. During a trip to Detroit in October, of this year, he contracted the illness which caused his death, which occurred a short time after. Mrs. Gray, after the death of her husband, closed out the stock of goods, and returned to Richmond, but in about a year came back to Niles and engaged in the mercantile business. She was a lady of great business tact, and managed her affairs successfully. She always made her own purchases, generally going to Buffalo for that purpose. She remained in this business until 1839. Margaret Gray, a daughter, became the wife of R. W. Landon, and Wm. B. Gray is a well known resident of Niles at the present day, having served, at different times, as supervisor, and as Recorder of the city.

Ephraim Lacey, and his sons, Elijah and David, and a daughter Acenith, arrived on the 29th of April, 1829. They built a log house a short distance above the bridge which crosses the Dowagiac creek. At the land sale at Monroe that year Mr. Walling bought one hundred and ninety acres of land, which included the water power now occupied by the Linden Mills, and the Dowagiac creek about half a mile above the present dam. Mr. Walling, as agent for Mr. Justice, also purchased at the same time the land upon which the business portion of Niles now stands. Justice deeded all that portion lying south of Main street to Elijah Lacey for the convenience of giving titles, although Ephraim Lacey and Mr. Walling were equal partners. The village was laid out and the plat recorded during the summer. The proprietors gave the village its name

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from Hezekiah Niles, editor of the *Niles Register.*

Morgan Wilson came during the latter part of summer and built a log house near the flour mills. He erected a tannery a few weeks later, and was the first tanner in Niles. Hiram Chilson arrived in December. He and Col. Daniel Olds left Ohio for the Superior lead mines, but Mr. Chilson was obliged to stop at Mackinaw on account of sickness, while Col. Olds went on to Green Bay. Mr. Chilson remained at Mackinaw until partly recovered, when he took passage for St. Joseph, arriving there on the 4th of December, and in a few days after came to Niles. Col. Olds followed in 1830, having remained at Green Bay during the winter.

The Laceys began the improvement of the water power in 1829, by the erection of a saw mill—the second saw mill in the County, Ford's being the first. The mill commenced operation in January, 1830. As soon as this was completed the proprietors began the erection of a flour mill, which was finished several months later. The first attempt to raise the mill was unsuccessful, as the mill was a large one for those days, the bents were heavy, and the strength of the men present not equal to the task. Another raising was had a few days later, when men from all the country about, some even from as great a distance as Door Prairie, assembled and the building was put up. This year was a promising one for the prospects of the future city. Garrit Shuert located on a farm which included the eastern portion of the present corporation. Col. Alamanzon Huston first came to this County in 1828, as a peddler and Indian trader. He located at Edwardsburg in 1829, but in May of this year he came to Niles and went into a log house which he had obtained of Mr. Justice. It stood on the north side of Main street, near the river. He soon had his house fitted up for a tavern, and during the summer erected a frame addition on the east side, part of which was occupied as a bar-room. Jacob Beeson opened a store at St. Joseph, but soon removed to Niles, which he found was a better trading

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point. His store was a part of the frame addition to Huston's tavern. He soon sold out his entire stock and returned for another. He traveled on horseback and carried his money in saddle bags.

Henry Drew, from Vermont, arrived in Edwardsburg in November, 1829. He was a carpenter by trade, and not finding employment in that village, came to Niles in May, 1830, where he was first employed in building the frame addition to Huston's tavern.

The anniversary of Independence was appropriately celebrated on the 4th of July. A sycamore flag pole, sixty feet in length, was cut by Henry Drew on the farm of Mr. Shuert, and hauled to the ground on the afternoon of the 3d, and raised on the morning of the 4th. The celebration took place on a piece of open ground in front of Huston's tavern, and between Mr. Walling's house and the river. Fifteen or twenty men were present at the first celebration in Niles. The Declaration of Independence was read by Col. Edwards, of Edwardsburg, and dinner was prepared by Col. Huston, and served in the shade of some saplings which had been temporarily arranged on the ground for the occasion.

Col. Huston, during the summer, had a frame house built on the hill, which is yet standing—79 Main street. His father came this year with his family, and built a log house near the corner of Main and Third streets, in the rear of the marble yard.

Hiram Chilson began the erection of a house this year, which occupied the site of Platt's stores. Col. Olds bought a half interest in this house, and it afterward became the Council House, and Col. Olds acted as landlord.

Eber Griswold, from Lockport, N. Y., came during the summer, and being pleased with the prospects of the village, built a log house on Sycamore street near the marsh, and sent Edwin Huston with a team to Detroit after his family, consisting of his wife and seven children. It took eight days to make

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the journey from Detroit, and part of the family walked the whole distance.

The marsh, which extended from Sycamore street to the present rail road bridge on the north, and from the river to the bluff on the east, produced excellent hay, which was cut this year by Mr. Griswold. The only barn he had was the cellar under Hiram Chilson's unfinished house, where part of the hay was stored, the remainder being left in the cocks. There were several ponds in the marsh, and the frogs, in the months of spring gave free concerts, and "no postponement on account of the weather." The marsh was miry for several years, and the cattle were often stuck in the mud. Where the Bond House stands was one of the sloughs. Even Main street was low and wet, and when the village was organized eight years later, one of the first acts of the Board of Trustees was to pass an ordinance requiring the filling up of "the pond opposite the Union Hotel on Main street." The well at Tefft's livery stable was formerly an open spring, but as Main street was raised from time to time to its present level, a stone curbing was put in, and it has become a well.

There was no road leading north across the marsh, and the villagers, in going to Lacey's mills, were obliged to follow a road which ascended the bluff by a circuitous path in the rear of Paine's Bank, and from thence leading to Fifth street, to avoid the deep ravines, and to the present railroad track, when it turned to the left and followed a ridge to the river.

The families residing at Niles at the close of 1830, who have not already been mentioned, were as follows: Thomas Green had the largest house in the settlement. It afterwards became the "Old Diggins," which was the second hotel in the village. A part of this house was standing in 1868, but was torn down to make room for the Reading House. Titus B. Willard lived in a double log house where Fowler's store now stands. He was the first school teacher here, and taught in his house. Mr. Justice lived in a log house on the north-west corner of Front

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and Sycamore streets. Thomas Deniston, a carpenter, had a log house on the south-east corner of the same streets, where he still lives. The old house is yet standing, and is used for a kitchen. This is the only instance in the history of the County where a man has, for two score years, lived on the same corner and occupied the same house. Mr. Griswold, mentioned above, lived just east of Mr. Deniston's. Garrit Shuert had a brick yard on the north side of Second street, south of Main. Some of the brick made that year may be seen in the chimney of Deniston's log house. David and Daniel Wilson began their tannery south of the village where the brewery stands. Mr. Comley had a house north of the village, near the railroad.

Several settlers came into the township this year. Among the number was Daniel Brown, who located in the western part of the township. In the fall he sold his crop of corn and his claim, for thirty dollars, to William Cotten, who resided there until a few years ago when he removed to Buchanan. Mr. Comar, Joseph Stevens and John Wittenmyer also settled in the bend of the river. Rowland Clark came with Eber Griswold, and settled on the farm now owned by Robert Brethschneider.

Death visited the young colony this year, and took away one of the founders, Mr. S. B. Walling. He was buried in the cemetery which was situated by the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Walling still resides here with her brother, David Lacey, and she is now the oldest inhabitant of Niles.

The following winter was a severe one. It set in on the 7th of December, and the snow remained deep on the ground until spring. The race at Lacey's mill was frozen solid. Eli Ford had taken his mill down to repair and enlarge it, so that no flour could be made before spring, and many settlers were obliged to return to potatoes and pounded corn.

The wolves, which were many, found lodgings in the haycocks on the marsh, and one morning Ed. Griswold's hair stood up, when, on going into Hiram Chilson's cellar for some hay,

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he found himself mixed up with several wolves. The wolves got out of the cellar first. In the spring many carcasses of deer were found in the woods, where they had perished from cold and hunger.

In 1831 several additions were made to the settlement. Among them was our first physician, Dr. Erasmus Winslow. Dr. Wm. B. Beeson arrived in June and went into partnership with Dr. Winslow, but soon after joined Jacob Beeson in the mercantile business, leaving Dr. Winslow the entire practice until the arrival of Dr. J. K. Finley.

One of the important events of the year was the establishment of the ferry, by Benjamin and Moses Finch, who resided in a house on Front street, south of Main. The river trade was commenced with a small keel-boat made by lashing together two wide canoes. Another hotel, the Pavilion, was commenced by Charles Finch, who subsequently sold to Job Brookfield. It stood on the ground now occupied by the south part of Krick's hardward store.

The 4th of July was celebrated in a small warehouse built by Col. Huston in the fall of '30. It stood by the river near Sycamore street. The Declaration of Independence was read by Titus B. Willard, and the services of the day were enlivened by speeches and songs.

A road was surveyed in May by Samuel Marrs, deputy surveyor, from St. Joseph through Wolf's prairie to Niles. Roads were also laid out from the Indiana line, through Bertrand to Niles, and from Pokagon to Niles.

The County was organized in 1831, receiving its name from Hon. J. M. Berrien, a member of Jackson's cabinet. St. Joseph was designated as the County seat. The County comprised but two townships—Niles and St. Joseph. The first deed was recorded ot 4 o'clock P. M., Nov. 27th. Obed P. Lacey was the first Register.

Among other settlers who came to Niles this year were the

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Hoffmans, Henry B. Reddick, Jacob K. Brown, Nelson Landon, Lucius Hoyt and Tolman Wheeler.

On one of the last days of April, 1832, news came that Black Hawk had crossed the Mississippi, and had entered upon a hostile invasion of the United States. His ravages among the frontier settlements of Wisconsin, and the defeat of a party of two hundred and seventy Americans, spread the greatest alarm throughout the country, and rolled back the tide of emigrants who were moving west. The report which reached Niles was that the Sacs and Foxes were marching upon Chicago, and that all the western settlements were in iminent danger. The presence of several thousand Pottawatomies on the reserve, tended to increase the uneasiness of the people in Niles. Couriers were sent in every direction to call out the militia, and there was "great hurrying to and fro" generally. Volunteers came in rapidly, armed with knives if not with guns.

General Williams arrived in a few days and took up his head quarters at the Old Diggins. A "regiment," composed of four companies, each containing about sixty men, came from Schoolcraft and Kalamazoo. The officers were Col. David E. Brown, Lieut. Col. Isaac Barnes, and Major H. B. Huston. They came expecting to find the Indians on the reserve, arrayed in war against the United States, but the Pottawatomies had no desire to break from their traditional friendship for the Yankees, yet they would have liked nothing better than a chance to fight against their old enemies, the Sacs.

Darius Brown was Quarter-Master, with head quarters at the Pavilion, which was unfinished. He seized all the flour in the warehouses at St. Joseph, Berrien and Niles, for the use of the troops, and a large oven was made to bake for them. The excitement which prevailed seems rather amusing at this time, since the hostile Indians did not come within a hundred miles of Chicago. The excitement began to subside in a few days, and Col. Brown returned with his regiment to Schoolcraft.

Gen. Williams, however, was anxious to go to Chicago, but

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as the militia refused to go out of the State, he called for volunteers. Capt. Ben. Finch soon had a company of seventy-five men. Samuel Morton was Lieutenant. Capt. Gardner raised a smaller company in Cass county. These two companies composed the "brigade" that went to the war under command of Gen. Williams, Col. A. Huston and Major David Wilson. Dr. E. Winslow was surgeon, and Wm. B. Beeson assistant surgeon. The chief command rested with the privates, who, while encamped at Door Prairie, superseded Col. Huston by electing Col. Edwards to the position. Col. Huston was disliked on account of his over-bearing conduct. Major Wilson was also sent home, and George Hoffman was elected in his place. The companies went to Chicago, and a few of the men went as far as the Illinois river. They saw no Indians, yet, like Lincoln, they "had many bloody battles with the musquitoes, and came home." Among the number who enlisted were Jacob K. Brown, A. L. Burke, G. H. Claypool, Daniel Johnson, Wm. Kinzie, Sam. Rogers and Henry Drew.

The war ended without serious loss of life or property, but it had the effect to stop all emigration for that season, and very few, comparatively, of our pioneers date their settlement from that year. During the summer came that new and terrible scourge, the Asiatic cholera. Its victims were few in this County, but in Detroit, Chicago, and the larger cities and villages, large numbers died of it, and the whole country was full of gloom.

Nathaniel Bacon graduated at Union College in 1824, and after entering the legal profession practiced, for a time, in Rochester, N. Y. He removed to Niles in 1833, and at once became actively engaged in the practice of his profession, always holding the most eminent place at the bar of the courts where he practiced. In 1835 he erected the American, which was, for many years, the largest hotel in the village. In 1855 he was elected Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, filling the

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vacancy caused by the death of Chas. W. Whipple. He was re-elected in 1857 for the full term of six years, and in 1866 was again elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Perrin M. Smith. In April, 1869, he was re-elected for the full term of six years, but his death occurred in September of the same year, before he had entered upon this last term.

Edwin Richardson came to Niles in 1833. He subsequently resided in St. Joseph, and for three or four years in Berrien, where he held the office of County Clerk and County Register, which latter he held at the time of his death in 1842.

In 1833 Nelson Landon and Lucius Hoyt erected the first foundry in Niles. It was a small affair on the bank of the river, south of Main street.

It was not until 1834 that the excitement caused by the Black Hawk war had subsided so that the stream of emigrants again began to pour westward in full force. Among the new comers this year was Benjamin Y. Collins, who engaged in the boot and shoe trade. He erected the first three story building in Niles, although another, the Pavilion, was being built at the same time. He remained in the business fifteen years, and since that time has been engaged in the manufacture of brick.

J. C. Larimore came during the same year and opened a dry goods store on the corner where the Post Office stands. In June, 1840, he purchased the drug store of Dr. Lewis, and has continued in this business for thirty years.

Dr. John K. Finley arrived this year and engaged in the practice of his profession. At the time of his arrival Dr. Winslow was the only practicing physician here.

Rufus W. Landon came in '34, and was employed as a clerk in the warehouse of Dr. Tolman Wheeler and John F. Porter. This firm owned a line of boats, and for several years had a more extensive business than any other firm on the river. Mr. Landon remained in their employ until 1838, when he was appointed postmaster. In 1842 he was elected to the office of

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County Treasurer, which position he held for ten years—a longer term than has been served by any other officer at our County seat. He has served four terms as Mayor of Niles. Mr. Landon is an extensive land owner, possessing nearly seven thousand acres of land in Berrien County, besides tracts of land in other counties and in the west.

In 1835, Titus B. Willard, Daniel G. Garnsey, Elijah Lacey, Erasmus Winslow and Wm. McCaleb, were elected delegates from this County, to the convention held in Detroit to form a State constitution.

Perhaps the leading event of the year was the establishment of the first newspaper here. The first number of the "*Gazette and Advertiser*," a Democratic weekly, was issued September 5th, by H. Barnes. In August, 1836, Mr. Barnes sold to Britt & Chipman. The paper changed hands several times, and was finally bought by J. A. Brown in 1838, and the name was changed to "*Intelligencer*."

During the fall the Maumee Branch Rail Road Company were surveying a route to Chicago. The citizens of Niles were anxious to be connected with the rest of the world by rail as well as by water, as was evinced by a meeting of the citizens on December 14th, at which a committee of seven persons, (J. C. Larimore, Chairman,) was appointed to confer with the commissioner on the subject of the route of that road through the counties of St. Joseph, Cass and Berrien, by way of Niles to New Buffalo.

The following includes nearly every business firm in Niles at the close of 1835: On the south side of Main street, beginning at the river and proceeding eastward, we find Warren & Winslow, dealers in dry goods and clothing; Vincent L. Bradford had a law office over the store; next came H. W. Griswold, dealer in wines and liquors; H. J. Slater's boot and shoe store, and J. C. Larimore, dry goods and groceries, on the corner where the Post Office stands; on the opposite side of the street stood Huston's old tavern and the Old Diggins; be-

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tween Front and Second streets, on the south side, were the stores of Jacob Beeson, wines and liquors, on the corner; Sanger & Loomis, copper, tin and sheet iron manufacturers (Freed's stand;) Finley & Aitkin, druggists; Jasper Mason, clothing store, corner of Second. On the north side stood George W. Hoffman's dry goods store, corner of Front; the Council House, Titus B. Willard, proprietor; B. Y. Collins' boot and shoe store near the corner of Second. Orrin Derby's harness shop occupied the south-east corner of Main and Second streets. Near Third street was a building occupied by Scales & Pressey, painters, glaziers and chair manufacturers. On Front, north of Main, was the business firm of Deniston & Redding, cabinet makers. On Front, south of Main, were Lucius Hoyt, forwarding and commission; P. S. Vedder, general store; and Mason & Olds, proprietors of Niles Foundry. Mrs. Gray had a store on Water street, near Sycamore; Jacob Messenger, during this winter, made furniture in a little house (Mrs. Griswold's,) on Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

In 1836 Niles was seized with that mania for banking, by those who had no money to lend but who wished to borrow, which prevailed so extensively under the system created by the General Banking Law, and which produced that delectable brood known as "Wild cat Banks." On the 6th of February a large number of the citizens of Cass, Berrien and St. Joseph counties, assembled at the American Hotel and passed resolutions requesting the legislature to charter the Bank of Niles with a capital of $250,000, with the privilege of increasing to $500,000. The Bank of Niles, with a smaller capital, might have been found the following year in the American block. Jacob Beeson was President, and Geo. W. Hoffman Cashier. The Berrien County Bank was chartered about the same time. Lucius Hoyt was President of this Bank, J. A. Noonan was the first Cashier, and Henry Beech the second. Both Banks suspended after a time.

The Broadway bridge was completed in December, 1836,

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through the efforts of Elijah Lacey, who was anxious to connect his part of the village with the west side. This was the first bridge across the river below Mottville. It was a great convenience to those who wished to cross the river, and a decided improvement over the slow and laborious method of crossing on the ferry.

This year brought an unusually large number of settlers into the village and County. Among the number were several of our most prominent business men, including Ben. F. Fish, T. L. Stevens, Wm. G. Ferson, H. D. Gallup, H. A. Chapin, G. S. Babcock, R. K. Charles, R. T. Twombly, J. Geltmacher, David Bacon and R. C. Paine.

Niles became an incorporated village in 1838. The first election of village officers was held at the house of D. Gephart on the 28th day of May. E. Winslow was elected President; Theo. H. Nevin, Recorder; R. R. Gibson, Uriel Enos, Jacob K. Brown, David Kirk, A. W. Johnson and Charles Jewett, Trustees.

In the spring of 1842 Niles contained seven dry goods and grocery stores, two drug stores, one book store, three warehouses, three taverns, two harness shops, six shoe shops, two cabinet and chair shops, two wagon shops, three tailor shops, three blacksmith shops, two livery stables, one turning machine, one gunsmith, one tinner, eight lawyers and four doctors. The population of the village was about 800. At that time, and until the completion of the rail road to this point, the river during the season of navigation, was an important means of communication with, and the only outlet for the products of the rich farming country of the St. Joseph valley.

Long lines of wagons came great distances to this and other shipping points on the river, laden with wheat or other produce to be shipped to St. Joseph. Keel boats were never out of sight on the river, and hundreds of men found employment as boatmen. Many earned their first dollar in Michigan in that way. St. Joseph was the most important shipping port in Mich-

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igan with the exception of Detroit. In 1842 it shipped more wheat than Chicago. In 1843 the difference was in favor of Chicago, the figures, after reducing flour to wheat, standing St. Joseph, 488,114 bushels; Chicago, 688,907.

The prices paid for produce at that time were very low compared with present prices, as will be seen by the following:

NILES PRICE CURRENT, MAY, 1842.

Wheat, per bushel	60
Corn, " "	16
Oats, " "	17
Clover Seed, "	8 00
Hams, per pound	4@5
Butter, " "	10
Eggs, " dozen	5
Lumber, " M	8 00

Stages left daily for Detroit, Jackson and Chicago. The Central Rail Road was completed to Jackson. A stage line run from that place to St. Joseph, connecting with boats for Chicago, so that passengers could make the trip from Detroit in thirty-six hours, which was considered very fast time.

D. B. Cook came to Niles this year and purchased the Niles *Republican*, which had been started two years before. During the twenty years that Mr. Cook had charge of the *Republican*, it was the unceasing advocate of every measure which tended to advance the interests of the community.

Among the events of the year was the opening of the Niles Museum, by Clement Barron, in a building near the foot of Main street, and the destruction, by fire, of the Niles Exchange, May 14th, 1842. The Exchange occupied the site of Paine's bank.

The *Republican* in October, 1842, made the following prophecy: "We hope farmers are making arrangements for a hard winter, for we are to have one of the hardest winters known for the last thirty years." The prediction happened to prove true, for winter began in earnest about the middle of Novem-

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ber, and with the exception of a thaw in January, the snow remained deep on the ground all winter. On the first day of April which was Saturday, the snow was three feet deep on a level. It began to thaw on that day, and on Monday many voters walked to the polls on the crust which covered the snow, but it melted rapidly through the day and they were obliged to make their way home through snow that reached to the hips. During the following night the ice on the river broke up, and so rapidly did the snow disappear that in three weeks the ground was ready for spring work. The season is always spoken of as the "hard winter." It was very severe upon the more recent settlers who were not prepared for so long a seige, and large numbers of cattle died from famine.

Much excitement was created in the village, and also throughout this part of the State, in November, 1849, by the mysterious disappearance of Selah T. Martin, who came from Constantine with a load of wheat which he sold, and put up at the Western Hotel where his team remained several days, or until his friends, alarmed at his prolonged absence, came to learn the cause. He had disappeared suddenly and no one could tell his whereabouts.

There were dark whisperings of a foul murder for money, and suspicion rested on a supposed criminal. The most diligent search was made for his body—the river was raked and the marsh scoured. A clairvoyant was consulted, and while in a trance she saw the mutilated body of the missing man lying on the bottom of the river, at a certain place the description of which was recognized by some boatmen as a section of the river a mile below the village near the residence of Stephen Salee. A party immediately repaired to the spot with boats, spears and grappling irons, and commenced a search which continued two or three days and although the clairvoyant reported that the grappling irons at times touched the body or were very near it, they were never able to quite seize the object and were about to abandon the search, when one of the men

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caught something which was drawn nearly to the surface when it was carried away by the current. He thought it resembled the body of a man, and one or two of his companions were of the same opinion. The search was continued some time longer but of course was unavailing. The statement of the men who had seen something in the water, coupled with that of the clairvoyant, was sufficient to satisfy some as to the fate of the missing man. Many believed the skill of the clairvoyant to be unquestionable, and the editor of the village paper was nearly converted to that belief, when the mystery was solved by the appearance of the dead man after an absence of six weeks. The editor took it all back. Those who had spent so mnch time in searching for Mr. Martin would have been glad to have stuck him in the river. He said he had been to New York to obtain money to pay his debts, and he hoped that those who had wasted so much time in the search, would forgive him.

There were but few events worthy of record in the history of Niles from 1842 to the completion of the Michigan Central Rail Road to this place. The route for this road was first surveyed from Detroit to St. Joseph in 1834, and its construction was undertaken by the State, but it was afterward sold to a corporation and its route was changed from St. Joseph to New Buffalo by way of Niles. The change of route was first announced to our citizens by Mr. Brooks, the principal agent, on the 4th of June, 1847. The welcome intelligence caused the greatest joy, and at eight o'clock in the evening the cannon announced the time for lighting up, and in ten minutes bonfires and illuminations shone brilliantly, and Main street presented a beautiful and vivid glare of light. A large number of dwellings were also illuminated, and our streets were filled with citizens and strangers. Fifteen months were occupied in building the road from Kalamazoo to Niles. The first excursion train from the city of the straits arrived on Monday, October 2d, 1848, being a party of one hundred and thirty invited guests to our village. The committee of arrangements and a

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large number of citizens assembled at the depot to welcome the visitors, who were taken to different hotels where accommodations were provided for them. The following day the visitors departed, taking with them a large party from Niles and vicinity, who accompanied them on their return as far as Battle Creek.

The completion of this road marks an era in the prosperity of Niles. The fleet of boats soon disappeared from the river, and the sound of the boatman's horn was hushed by the shrill whistle of the locomotive.

From that day to this the growth of the city has been steadily increasing. Mills, warehouses, associated capital and enterprise, churches, schools, blocks of stores and palatial residences are among the results that have followed that event, and filled the intervening years with busy scenes. Each year has out done its predecessor in progress, until we come to the most remarkable of all—that of 1868—which brought us a tidal wave of prosperity. That year brought us the iron bridge—at a cost of $40,000—the river dam, the gas works, the Reading House, Apted block, near the depot, and several brick stores.

The Air Line Rail Road has completed its march westward from Jackson, and this, with the road to South Bend, places us in close communication with new cities and villages, and cannot but increase the business and growth of our city.

The patriotism and loyalty of Niles, as well as the whole of Berrien County, was fully demonstrated during the period of the rebellion, when she sent forth the bravest and the best of her sons. Company after company went to the war, and of the three thousand who went from this County, Niles furnished her full share.

THE WATER POWER.

No city in the State is supplied with a better water power than Niles. The Dowagiac creek empties into the river a short distance below the city. The full power of this stream was

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made available about twenty years ago by the building of a dam a short distance above its outlet into the St. Joseph. A race one hundred rods in length conducts the water from the pond to furnish the power for the large flour mills of D. & W. K. Lacey, J. Geltmacher and Hale & French. Another race to the north of this furnishes the water for the Linden mills.

Two or three companies have been formed, in years past, for the purpose of improving the power of the St. Joseph river, and at one time, about 1840, a dam was built across the river at the foot of Main street. A lock, for the passage of boats, was put in, but the lock, not being properly secured, was lifted from its place and the water, rushing under, scooped out a large hole in the bed of the river, destroying a part of the dam, and the work was therefore abandoned.

The Niles Manufacturing Company was formed in 1868, and under the supervision of this company a dam has just been completed in the southern part of the city. The amount of money expended in its construction was $59,000. The length of the dam is 320 feet. The fall is ten feet. The depth of the river, at its medium stage, is six and one half feet. This volume of water gives a constant power of 6,000 horses. With first class machinery two-thirds of the power above named can be realized in the mill. This power would be sufficient to run 160,000 spindles in a cotton mill, or 500 cards in a woolen mill. It would accomplish in one hour either of the following pieces of work: Grind and dress 2,670 bushels of wheat or 3,000 bushels of corn; cut, with a circular saw, 302 M. square feet of wet pine or 216 M. feet of wet oak lumber; cut, with a gang saw, 180 M. feet of pine or 136 feet of oak.

The company offer the land and water power free to any one who will erect a mill or manufactory, and it is probable that the waters of the St. Joseph will not much longer remain idle.

SHIPMENTS.

Some idea of the business transacted at Niles may be obtained by consulting the following table of shipments from this

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station. This does not include shipments made by the river, nor by express:

	1866.	1867.	1868.	1869.
Barrels Flour,	38,500	32,198	50,197	47,791
Barrels Apples,	4,380	2,469	387	6,733
Barrels Beer,	368	267	168	102
Barrels Whiskey,	62	7	8	10
Barrels Salt,	57	70	162	165
Barrels Pork,		7	8	91
Head Cattle,	68	116	137	116
Head Horses,	57	56	33	35
Live Hogs,	2,177	5,070	3,106	3,115
Dressed Hogs,	851	1,533	1,228	1,444
Sheep,	365	691	821	500
Wool, ℔,	67,336	75,498	107,726	91,650
Lumber, M.,	89	232	114	166
Wheat, bushels,	8,210	20,220	6,447	2,743
Oats, bushels,	1,281	985	2,675	800
Corn, bushels,	4,460	5,000	6,185	500
Potatoes, bushels,	32,620	51,183	61,859	56,876
Tons miscellan's,	2,724	1,704	2,524	2,516

PRESIDENTS AND CLERKS OF THE VILLAGE OF NILES FROM 1838 TO THE DATE OF THE CITY CHARTER.

Presidents.	*Clerks.*
1838—Erasmus Winslow,	Theodore H. Nevin,
1839—Erasmus Winslow,	George W. Hoffman,
1840—Jacob Beeson,	George W. Hoffman,
1841—William B. Beeson,	George W. Hoffman,
1842—George Goodman,	George W. Hoffman,
1843—John K. Finley,	James Brown,
1844—Cogswell K. Green,	James Brown,
1845—William Graves,	Theodore Fowler,
1846—Jasper Mason,	David Aitken,
1847—Andrew J. Clark,	George S. Babcock,

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1848—Rodney C. Paine,	George W. Hoffman,
1849—Rodney C. Paine,	Levi B. Taft,
1850—Rodney C. Paine,	Wm. H. Jones,
1851—Rodney C. Paine,	George W. Hoffman,
1852—Rodney C. Paine,	Thomas Fitzgerald,
1853—Rodney C. Paine,	Thomas Fitzgerald,
1854—Rodney C. Paine,	Theodore Fowler,
1855—John K. Finley,	Thomas T. Glenn,
1856—Elijah Lacey,	Rufus W. Landon,
1857—Elijah Lacey,	Rufus W. Landon,
1858—Elijah Lacey,	Rufus W. Landon.

CITY OFFICERS FROM 1859 TO 1871.

Mayors.	*Recorders.*
1859—Elijah Lacey,	William B. Gray,
1860—Rufus W. Landon,	William C. Fish,
1861—Rufus W. Landon,	William C. Fish,
1862—Rufus W. Landon,	William C. Fish,
1863—Henry M. Dean,	Theodore Fowler,
1864—A. S. Howard,	Theodore G. Beaver,
1865—Rufus W. Landon,	Jerome B. Fitzgerald,
1866—Evan J. Bonine,	Jerome B. Fitzgerald,
1867—Jacob Geltmacher,	Jerome B. Fitzgerald,
1868—Evan J. Bonine,	Jerome B. Fitzgerald,
1869—Franklin Muzzy,	James H. Fairchild,
1870—Franklin Muzzy,	James H. Fairchild.

Treasurers.	*Treasurers.*
1859—David Aitken,	1865—Terrence Dolan,
1860—David Aitken,	1866—Sylvester Keyser,
1861—David Aitken,	1867—William J. Edwards,
1862—William B. Gray,	1868—Terrence Dolan,
1863—James E. Cummings,	1869—Terrence Dolan,
1864—Terrence Dolan,	1870—Warren E. Corey.

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POSTMASTERS AT NILES, WITH THE YEAR IN WHICH THEY WERE APPOINTED.

1830—Isaac Gray,
1831—Obed P. Lacey,
1833—Titus B. Willard,
1835—C. K. Green,
1836—Z. P. Mason,
1837—Ed. N. Bridges,
1838—R. W. Landon,
1841—J. C. Larimore,
1845—S. W. B. Chester,
1849—Noah Brookfield,
1851—George Goodman,
1853—Wm. H. McOmber,
1861—Francis Quinn,
1863—Harvey Palmer,
1866—Wm. J. Edwards,
1867—Harvey Palmer,
1869—Ed. S. Jewett.

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NILES DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Franklin Muzzy, *Mayor;* James H. Fairchild, *Recorder;* W. E. Cory, *Treasurer;* B. H. Fairchild, M. D., *City Physician;* J. B. Fitzgerald, *City Attorney.*

Common Council meets Wednesday evening.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward.—M. D. Gragg, Henry Hirz.
Second Ward.—G. W. Platt, J. B. Fitzgerald.
Third Ward.—J. L. Crofoot, J. M. Crandell.
Fourth Ward.—E. Murray, E. Slatterly.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Ways and Means—Fitzgerald, Platt, Hirz.
Streets—Murray, Platt, Hirz, Crandell.
Claims—Hirz, Crandell, Slatterly.
Health—Platt, Crofoot, Hirz.
Cemetery—Crofoot, Fitzgerald, Gragg.
Taxes—Crandell, Murray, Hirz.
Licenses—Slatterly, Crofoot, Gragg.
Ordinances—Fitzgerald, Platt, Gragg.
Fires—Platt, Murray, Crandell.
Printing—Gragg, Crofoot, Slatterly.

Marshall—Robert Chambers.

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Constables—Geo. Francis, Josiah Woolcot, Isaac Lucas, R. M. Ferrell.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

J. S. Tuttle, *Chief Engineer;* Martin Dean, Robert Chambers, *Assistants.*

Hope, No. 1—Geo. W. Platt, *Foreman.*

Defiance, No. 2—E. Murray, *Foreman.*

Hope Hose Co., No. 1—

Defiance Hose Co., No. 2—Arthur Coffinger, *Foreman.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

D. O. Woodruff, *President.*

R. C. Paine, *Secretary.*

J. B. Fitzgerald, H. M. Dean, John K. Finley, M. D., J. S. Tuttle.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

No city in the State can boast of better school accommodations than Niles. The value of property, buildings and grounds, owned by the school authorities, will probably equal $80,000.

The buildings consist of three ward schools, one colored school and the central school.

The number of scholars in 1862 was 736; in '63, 844; in '64, 901; in '65, 995; in '66, 1,038; in '67, 1,038: in '68, 1,100; in '69, 1,120.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS FOR 1871.

Principal, George F. Edwards; *Preceptress,* Miss A. E. Glover; *Assistant,* Miss Flora Cleland.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Miss Allie Ward, Miss Eliza J. Stines.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Miss L. D. Cowlen, Miss Franc Reedy.

SECOND PRIMARY.

Miss Hattie A. Coan, Miss Carrie M. Bond.

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FIRST PRIMARY.

Miss Mary A. Taggart, Miss Alice Phelps,
Miss Florence Coffinger, Miss Emma Edwards.

FOURTH WARD.

Miss Lovena Hungerford, Miss Jennie Jackson.

FIRST WARD.

Miss Mattie Bartholomew.

NORTH PRIMARY.

Miss Ella Tibbetts.

COLORED SCHOOL.

Miss Alice Robbins.

Churches, Societies and Organizations.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Fourth street, corner of Broadway—Rev. Frank B. Cressey, *Pastor;* M. B. Gillett, R. Stiles, T. H. Potter, *Deacons;* M. B. Gillett, B. S. Reed, A. T. Mead, T. H. Potter, M. B. Randall, George Potter, *Trustees;* W. W. Knight, *Clerk;* T. H. Potter, *Treasurer.* Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Young people's prayer meeting Friday evenings. Membership 258.

Sunday School.—S. O. Gardner, *Superintendent;* B. S. Reed, *Assistant Superintendent;* Hudson Randall, *Treasurer;* Edgar Gallup, *Secretary;* George Potter, *Librarian.* Number of scholars, 250. Number of teachers, 27.

GERMAN UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Corner Sixth and Sycamore—Erected in 1865. Rev. Philip Werhiem, *Pastor.* Membership, 94.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Broadway, corner of Third—The Church was organized in 1836. The following list includes the names, in the order of

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their appointments, of all Pastors who have served the Church since its organization:

Thomas P. McCool,	F. B. Bangs,	H. Law,
James S. Harrison,	S. Steel,	William Sprague,
W. H. Simpson,	A. J. Eldred,	A. J. Eldred,
Richard C. Meek,	T. H. Jacokes,	Noah Fassett,
James V. Watson,	R. Pengilly,	B. F. Doughty,
Jonathan Hudson,	J. Boyington,	H. M. Joy,
R. R. Richards,	J. K. Gillette,	L. H. Pearce,
F. B. Gage,	A. J. Eldred,	George S. Barnes.
Jonathan Blanchard,	R. C. Crawford,	

Officers for 1871: Rev. G. S. Barnes, *Pastor;* J. W. Hart, *Clerk;* William Bort, J. W. Hart, A. Egbert, L. F. Wilkinson, John Miley, W. A. Woodford, N. B. Reed, J. W. H. Smith, J. M. Pierson, *Stewards;* T. T. Glenn, John Miley, Wm. Bort, J. W. Hart, A. J. Hatfield, D. C. Johnson, B. M. Redding, *Trustees.* Membership, 180.

Sunday School.—J. S. Tuttle, *Superintendent;* J. W. Hart, *Librarian;* Miss M. Wilkinson, *Secretary;* J. M. Pierson, *Treasurer.* Number of scholars, 280. Number of teachers, 27.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Fourth street, south of Broadway—This church was organized March 18th, 1834. The following are the names of those uniting at its organization: Nathaniel Bacon, Jane S. Bacon, Orrin Derby, Roxana Derby, C. K. Green, and Lydia A. Widner. Mrs. Roxana Derby is the only person of the number now living. At the close of the first year the membership had increased to eighteen. In August, 1835, at a meeting of the church and congregation held at the meeting-house it was unanimously resolved to present a call to the Rev. A. B. Brown to become the pastor. The following named persons were appointed a committee to present the call and make the necessary arrangements, viz: T. K. Green, Henry B. Hoffman, John G. Bond, and Nathaniel Bacon. At a meeting of

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the St. Joseph Presbytery held at Niles, September 5th, 1835, the Rev. Alexander B. Brown was installed a pastor of this church and congregation. Sermon preached by Rev. P. W. Warriner of White Pigeon. Charge by Rev. Luther Humphrey to the pastor, and charge to the church by Rev. Mr. Corey of Mongoguanda Prairie.

The following are the names of the pastors who have served the church from the time of its organization, with the year in which their pastorates commenced:

Sept., 1835, Alex. B. Brown.
Nov., 1844, Charles E. Lord.
Nov., 1839, John W. Parsons.
April, 1847, P. S. Pratt.
March, 1840, Peter Boughton.
Nov., 1848, Alfred Bryant.
Oct., 1843, —— Hickox.
Sept., 1863, John Sailor.
April, 1865, T. Dwight Hunt.

Present Officers—Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, Pastor; A. B. Chipman, Clerk; J. C. Larimore, Treasurer; Martin Cleland, Wm. G. Ferson, George M. Coan, H. A. Chapin, J. D. Craig, Robert Kay, Elders; James F. Cross, —— Whitney, Deacons; S. M. Finley, James F. Cross, John D. King, D. H. Freed, Trustees. Membership, 290. Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings in lecture room. Ladies' prayer meeting each Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Sunday School—E. W. Post, Superintendent; J. T. Searle, Assistant Superintendent; T. M. Finley, Secretary and Treasurer. Number of scholars, 348. Number of teachers, 31.

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH.

West street, corner of Clay—This new church building is a massive and beautiful structure and is an ornament to the city. It is 132 feet in length, and capable of seating 1,000 persons. It cost about $46,000. Rev. Father John Cappon, Pastor. Number of families belonging to the parish, 160.

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TRINITY CHURCH.

Fourth street, corner of Broadway—Rev. Wm. Lusk, Rector. R. C. Paine, Senior Warden; R. W. Landon, Junior Warden; D. O. Woodruff, W. W. Beeson, James L. Glen, J. P. Howlett, Geo. S. Hitchcock, Vestrymen.

Organized Nov. 24th, 1834.

Sunday School—H. C. Gould, Superintendent.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Rooms No. 55 Main street. Free Reading Rooms open daily, Sabbaths excepted. Weekly prayer meetings on Friday evening. Ezra W. Post, President; Henry C. Gould, S. O. Gardner, Vice Presidents; Henry E. Glenn, Recording Secretary; H. M. Dean, Corresponding Secretary; B. S. Reed, Treasurer.

Board of Directors—W. W. Knight, Wm. Dillon, C. F. Bentley, J. D. Craig, J. E. Harder, J. L. Cady, Jacob Tittle, Edgar Gallup.

Standing Committees—On Devotional Meetings—S. O, Gardner, H. E. Glenn, J. E. Harder.

Visitation and Mission Work—A. M. La Pierre, Joseph T. Searle, Edgar Gallup.

Finance—H. M. Dean, T. H. Potter, Jacob Tittle.

Sick—George M. Coan, F. A. Grimes, J. W. Hart.

Beneficence—B. S. Reed, Wm. Dillon, T. M. Finley.

Lectures—H. C. Gould, H. M. Dean, W. W. Knight.

Rooms and Reading—H. E. Glenn, Judson Osborn, B. S. Reed.

NILES MECHANIC'S CORNET BAND.

Stewart W. Davis, Leader; Duane Kincaid, 2d Eb Cornet; F. Fenton, 1st Bb Cornet; C. Harris, 1st Eb Solo Alto; H. Miller, 1st Eb Alto; A. Scoville, 1st Bb Baritone; A. Egbert, 2d Bb. Tenor; Wm. M. Davis, Eb Tuba; Wm. Goldie, Bass Drum; Wm. Bullard, Side Drum.

Band Room over Moses Davis' pump shop.

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OLD SETTLER'S SOCIETY.

James L. Glenn, President; J. Geltmacher, Thomas R. Martin, R. W. Landon, J. C. Larimore, Lewis Edwards, *Vice Presidents;* J. B. Fitzgerald, *Secretary;* R. C. Paine, *Treasurer;* Dr. J. K. Finley, *Historian;* Wm. G. Ferson, G. S. Babcock, David Lacey, Wm. Hurd, R. T. Twombly, *Executive Committee.*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

R. W. Landon, *President;* J. C. Larimore, *Vice President;* Thomas L. Stevens, *Cashier.*

Directors—George Kimmel, A. Sherman, R. C. Paine, David Rough.

Capital stock, $100,000. Organized 1870.

NILES GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

James L. Glen, *President;* J. C. Larimore, *Secretary;* R. C. Paine, *Treasurer.*

Directors—G. W. Platt, R. W. Landon, T. L. Stevens.

Organized 1868. Capital stock, $40,000.

NILES MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

R. W. Landon, *President;* J. B. Fitzgerald, *Secretary;* B. F. Fish, *Treasurer.*

Directors—H. H. Coolidge, J. C. Larimore, D. H. Hale, R. C. Paine, J. S. Tuttle.

Organized Sept., 1868. Capital stock, $42,000.

MASONIC.

Saint Joseph Valley Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M. Officers: Wm. Graves, W. M.; Mills H. Landon, S. W.; A. W. Platt, J. W.; Wm. R. Taggart, Sec'y; R. W. Landon, Treas.; J. M. Babcock, S. D.; Chas. Underwood, J. D.; Henry Rounds, Tyler.

Organized June, 1842. Membership, 112. Meets Tuesday evenings, on or before the full of the moon.

Niles Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Officers: Charles L

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Allen, W. M.; Judson Peck, S. W.; Wm. Sanders, J. W.; A. J. Fox, J. D.; Wm. Reddick, Sec'y; H. A. Chapin, Treas.; Benj. Toney, Tyler.

Organized 1858. Membership 100. Meets Monday evenings, on or before the full of the moon.

Niles Commandery, No. 12. Officers: John Woodruff, C.; E. A. Brown, G.; J. B. Thomas, C. G.; J. B. Fitzgerald, P.; L. O. Woodruff, S. W.; Mills H. Landon, J. W.; Geo. Kimmel, Treas.; C. J. Sterling, Rec.; Christopher Yorker, S. B.; David Clemmer, S. B.; Judson Peck, W.; Henry Rounds, Sentinel.

Meets Friday evenings on or before the full of the moon.

Niles Council No. 19. Officers: David H. Freed, T. I. G. M.; J. B. Fitzgerald, D. I. G. M.; Cyrus M. Alward, P. C. W.; Charles J. Sterling, Rec.; George Kimmel, Treas.; C. L. Allen, Steward; Henry Rounds, Sentinel.

Organized 1866. Meets Thursday evenings on or before the full of the moon.

St. Joseph Valley Chapter No. 2, R. A. M. Officers: John Woodruff, H. P.; David Schnorff, King; J. B. Fitzgerald, S.; D. H. Freed, C. H.; J. A. Peck, P. S.; C. Yorker, R. A. C.; Mills H. Landon, G. M. 3d V.; A. W. Platt, G. M. 2d V.; W. A. Reddick, G. M. 1st V.; R. W. Landon, Treas.; T. M. Finley, Sec'y.

Meets Thursday evenings, on or before the full moon.

ODD FELLOWS.

Berrien County Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F. Officers: Isaac Lucas, N. G.; J. Julius, V. G.; William Bullard, Sec'y; J. S. Tuttle, P. Sec'y; R. Chamber, Treas.

Membership 72. Organized in 1843.

Paw-Wah-Ting Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F. Officers: John Lambert, C. P.; J. S. Tuttle, H. P.; J. C. Prettyman, S. W.; B. D. Harper, J. W.; Isaac Lucas, Scribe; J. Julius, Treas.

Instituted Feb. 10, 1846.

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Niles Street Directory.

Bond, from Third south, to the dam, (road to South Bend.)
Broadway, from the river east, next south of Cedar.
Brookfield, from St. Jo. Avenue west to city limits, (Chicago road.)
Cass, from Water east to Maple Avenue, next north of Ferry.
Cedar, from Front east to Maple Avenue, next south of Main.
Champlain, from Third east to Ninth, next south of Michigan.
Clark, from Mill west, next south of Emmons.
Cherry Lane, from Fifth east to Main, next south of Maple.
Day, from Fifth south, next north of M. C. R. R.
Desaix, from Front west to River, north of R. R.
Eagle, from Fourth north to Fifth, next north of Cass.
Eighth, from Howard south to Main, next east of Seventh.
Eleventh, from Cass south to Main, next east of Tenth.
Elm, from Mill west, next south of Clark.
Emmons, from Mill west, next south of Grant.
Ferry, from Water east, next north of Sycamore.
Fifth, from Summerville road south, next east of Fourth.
Fourth, from M. C. R. R. south, next east of Third.
Front, from north city limits south, (under R. R. bridge,) to Broadway.
Grant, from Broadway bridge west to city limits (road to Buchanan.)
Hickory, from Fifth east to Maple Avenue, next south of Oak.
High, from Front east, next south of M. C. R. R.
Howard, from Fifth north, next north of Cass.
Huron, from Bond east to Third.
Lake, from Summerville road east, (Barron Lake road.)
Main, from iron bridge east to Fifth, thence south-east to city limits.

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Maple Avenue, from M. C. R. R. south to Broadway, next east of Twelfth.
Maple Lane, from Fifth east to Main, next south of Hickory.
Marmont, from Front west to River, next north of Desaix.
Michigan, from Bond east to cemetery, next south of Cherry.
Mill, from Grant south, next to the river.
Mulberry, from Broadway north, next east of Maple Avenue.
Ninth, from Cass south to city limits, next east of Eighth.
Oak Lane, from Fifth east, next south of Broadway.
Phœnix, from River north, next west of Front.
Reddick, from Main north to Lake, next east of Mulberry.
River, from Front north-west, along river bank.
Second, from M. C. R. R. south to Broadway, next east of Front.
Seventh, from Howard south to Oak, next east of Sixth.
Sixth, from M. C. R. R. south to Main, next east of Fifth.
State, from M. C. R. R. south, next west of St. Joseph Avenue.
St. Joseph Avenue, from West Main south, to city limits.
Summerville road, from Fifth north-east to Summerville.
Superior, from Third east, next south of Champlain.
Sycamore, from Water east, next north of Main.
Tenth, from Cass south to Hickory, next east of Ninth.
Third, from M. C. R. R. south to city limits, next east of Second.
Twelfth, from Sycamore south to Oak Lane, next east of Eleventh.
Water, from Sycamore north to Cass, next to the river.
West, from M. C. R. R. south to Brookfield, next west of State.
West Main, from iron bridge west to West.

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Niles City Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For Av., read *avenue;* bds., *boards;* bet. *between;* h., *house;* manuf., *manufacturer;* manufy., *manufactory;* N., *north;* nr., *near;* propr., *proprietor;* res., *residence;* S., *south.* The word *street* is implied.

A

Abell Ezra, farmer, h. Oak Lane, nr. Eleventh.
Abbott A., ticket agent and telegraph operator, M. C. R. R.
Adams L. Q., clerk, 32 Main, bds. Reading House.
Adams Mrs. Nettie, h. Fourth.
Alliver Mrs., domestic, Bond House.
Allen Brothers, (J. A. & J. R. Allen) groceries and crockery, 25 Main.
Allen Byron, painter.
Allen John A., (Allen Brothers,) bds. Reading House.
Allen Joe R., (Allen Brothers,) bds. Reading House.
Allen Mrs. Mary, h. 3 Sycamore.
Almstead Henry, laborer, h. Cass.
Alward Cyrus M., lawyer, 47 Main, h. 73 Broadway.
Ames Andrew J., h. 55 Grant.
Andrews Fred, livery stable opposite M. C. R. R. depot, h. 17 Fifth.
Anthony Michael, laborer, h. 93 Fourth.
Anthony William A., music teacher, h. 93 Fourth.
Antisdel George L., cooper, h. Ferry.
Apted John K., grocery, 38 High, corner Fourth, h. same.
Armstrong E. F., shoemaker, h. 91 Fifth.
Augustine Louis, barber, Reading House, h. Grant.
Aul John & Son, saloon, 73 Second, h. same.
Aul George, cigar maker, bds. 73 Second.

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GENERAL HARDWARE,

48 Main Street, Corner of Second,

NILES, - - MICHIGAN.

B

Babcock Joshua R., lumber clerk, Front.
Babcock George S., farmer, h. Lake.
Babcock James M., farmer, h. Lake.
Babcock W. I. lumber, lath, &c., Front, h. 32 Oak Lane.
Bachman Anthony, butcher, bds. 79 Second.
Bachman Emil, wines and liquors, 24 Main.
Bachman Francis X., boots and shoes, 77 Second.
Bachman John, shoemaker, h. Grant.
Bachman Mrs. Magdalena, h. Grant.
Bacholk Francis, shoemaker, h. 8 Hickory Lane.
Bacon Caroline R., bds. 2 Bond.
Bacon Mrs. Cyrus, h. Fifth.
Bacon David, (Bacon & King,) h. Main, corner Fifth.
Bacon Edward, lawyer, 86 Second, h. 13 Oak Lane.
Bacon Fred H., law student with E. Bacon.
Bacon John, mason, h. Grant.
Bacon Joseph S., lawyer, 86 Second, h. Third nr. S. city limits.
Bacon & King, (David Bacon & John King,) abstracts and real estate, 86 Second.
Bacon S. D., mason, h. State.
Bacon Stephen, lawyer, 45 Main, bds. Pike House.
Badger Edward S., merchant miller, Second, bds. Reading House.
Bailey Joseph W., photographer, 50 Main.
Bailey S., carpenter, bds. 60 Third.
Baker Angus, miller, h. Eighth.
Baker Nicholas, blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
Ballard J., farmer, h. Chicago road.
Ballard Mrs. Phebe, h. William.
Barker Mrs. H. C., h. 20 Mill.

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Barrett John, teamster, h. 5 Cherry Lane.
Barrett M. E., salesman with J. S. Tuttle.
Barrett Thomas B., tailor, 108 Front, h. same.
Barron Clement L., propr. Niles Museum, 55 Main, h. 52 Third.
Barron Mrs. Hannah, h. 50 Third.
Barron Mellville, clerk with Reed & Post, bds. 33 Fourth.
Barron Mariam, organist Trinity church, bds. 50 Third.
Barry Richard, painter, bds. 52 Third.
Barton Henry, drayman, h. Fifth.
Bassett L. N., watchmaker, 39 Main, bds. Reading House.
Bateman Mrs. Helen A., school teacher, bds. 26 Broadway.
Bauer George, saloon, Third, south of Main.
Beall Franklin, teamster, bds. 5 Grant.
Beall Septimus S., teamster, h. Elm.
Beattie George, laborer, h. Cass.
Beattie Robert, farmer, h. 63 West.
Beecraft & Redding, wagon and carriage manuf., 88 Second.
Beeson William B., dry goods and groceries, 19 Main, h. 7 St. Joseph Av.
Beez Julius, workman on railroad, h. North Niles.
Bell George, foreman lumber yard, Second, bds. State.
Benard Jay, foundry man, h. Fifth.
Bentley Charles F., (Bentley & Stow,) h. 42 Fourth.
Bentley & Stow, (C. F. Bentley & Dennis Stow,) dry goods, 21 Main.
Berands Frank, brewery, h. 9 Fifth.
Berry John, harness maker, h. 29 Regent.
Beswick Henry C., carpenter, h. 27 West.
Beswick Mary, tailoress, 28 Main, bds. 27 West.
Beuhr Carl, shoemaker, h. Cass.
Bevier Henry, sash, doors and blinds, 7 Main, h. 8 Grant.
Bierbauer S. Y., farmer, h. 10 Oak Lane.
Bisel John, cooper, h. Fifth.
Blodgett Henry, brickyard, h. Broadway corner Third.
Bohn Christopher, saloon, 90 Second, h. same.
Bond Carrie M., school teacher.
Bond Mrs. Charles, h. 12 Bond.
Bond George N., carpenter, h. 107 Third.
Bond House, Wood & White, proprs., Sycamore corner Second.
Bonine & Dougan, (E. J. B. & W. T. D.,) physicians and surgeons, 57 Main.
Bonine Evan J., (Bonine & Dougan,) h. 37 Fourth.
Bonine James E., farmer, h. Cedar corner Third.

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B. HOMER FAIRCHILD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

Office 48 Main Street, Corner of Second,

NILES, MICHIGAN.

Borden James, laborer, h. Oak Lane.
Bort William, propr. nursery, St. Joseph Av., nr. S. city limits.
Bort Franklin W., patent roofing, h. St. Joseph Av.
Bostwick Mrs. Marian F., bds. 38 Broadway.
Bostwick Palmer B., author, bds. 20 Regent.
Bostwick Willard S., saloon and billiard hall, 45 Main, h. 20 Regent.
Bott Fritz, track repairer, M. C. R. R., h. North Niles.
Bowers George, teamster, h. Ferry.
Bowers Isaac, omnibus driver, Pike House.
Bowers William, carpenter, h. Seventh, bet. Sycamore and Main.
Bracken Rebecca S., telegraph operator, bds. Sixth.
Bracken Reed, carpenter, h. Sixth, nr. R. R.
Bracken John, carpenter, h. Sixth.
Brackett Mrs. Ann, h. West.
Bradbury D. S., peddler, h. 77 Cedar.
Brethschneider Robert, farmer, h. Summerville road.
Broffle Mrs. Henry, manuf. ornamental hair work, 3 Oak Lane.
Brokaw William, butcher, h. 77 Third.
Brookfield Noah, bds. 16 Front.
Brookfield Mrs. R. A., h. Market.
Brown Andrew, blacksmith, bds. 58 High.
Brown James, lawyer, 82 Main, h. same.
Brown John, flour packer, bds. 79 Front.
Brown Mary, Principal select school, 101 Front.
Brown M. A., groceries, 66 Main, h. 32 Broadway.
Brown Samuel, clerk, Pike House.
Brunson Sheldon, manager Reading House.
Buck Mrs. Alice, h. Ferry.
Buckman August, mason, h. 3 Desaix.
Budd William G., jeweler, 39 Main, bds. Reading House.
Bullard W. H., clerk with J. S. Tuttle, h. 47 Regent.

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Bunbury Dennis, clerk with Woodruff, bds. 52 Third.
Bunbury D. H., livery clerk with E. Bunbury.
Bunbury Edward, livery stable, Second, cor. Cedar, h. 1 Cedar.
Bunbury Thos. A., livery stable, Second, cor. Cedar.
Burge Henry L., carpenter, 59 State.
Burge John, carpenter, h. Tenth.
Burns James, laborer, h. Sycamore.
Burt Martin C., laborer, h. Barrett.
Bustin John, manuf. sash and blinds, h. Third.

C

Cady J. L., physician, 12 Oak Lane.
Cæsar Julius, whitewasher, h. Regent, cor. Ninth.
Calkins J. M., carpenter, h. 17 Mill.
Calkins E. L., (Calkins & Finley,) h. 13 Hickory.
Calkins & Finley, (E. L. C. & T. M. F.,) drugs and books, 50 Main.
Callaghan Mrs. Ellen, h. State.
Callagahn Maggie, school teacher, 101 Front.
Callagahn Thomas, laborer, h. West.
Camfield Selah, stage driver, h. Ferry.
Camp Henry, teamster, h. Second.
Campbell Mrs. E. R., h. Broadway, bet. Third and Fourth.
Campbell Mrs. Grace, h. 60 St. Joseph Av.
Campbell William, laborer, bds. High.
Canfield Levi, carriage maker, h. 116 Sycamore.
Cannan William, farmer, h. Cherry.
Cannon H., laborer, h. Hickory Lane.
Cappon John, pastor Catholic Church, h. 95 State.
Carson Thomas, laborer, h. Third.
Case Mrs. Mandana, h. Oak Lane.
Case S. H., farmer, h. nr. east end Oak Lane.
Castor William H., carpenter, h. 18 Mill.
Chamberlin W. H., dealer in lightning rods, h. 75 Front.
Chambers Henry E., laborer, h. 99 Fourth.
Chambers Robert, chief of police, h. 4 Bond.
Chambers Walter, omnibus driver, Bond House.
Chapin H. A. & Son, (H. A. & Charles A.,) insurance agents, 46 Main, h. 2 St. Joseph Av.
Chapman Irvin, laborer, h. St. Joseph Av.
Charles Elsie, milliner, bds. 32 Broadway.
Charles Rufus K., supervisor, h. 3 Oak Lane.
Charleston Robert, workman on rail road, h. 13 Ferry.

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Attorneys, Counsellors, Solicitors,

53 MAIN STREET,

NILES, - - MICHIGAN.

Chesterfield William, porter, Reading House.
Chilson Hiram, carpenter, h. 10 Mill.
Chipman & Son, (A. B. & G. N., C.) dry goods, 74 Main, h. 46 Broadway.
Chipman Mrs. J. N., h. Broadway, cor. Third.
Chipman G. N., (A. B. Chipman & Son) bds. 46 Broadway.
Chipman Lorenzo Q., h. 16 Oak Lane.
Chipman Marcus A., clerk, bds. Third.
Chipman Robert R., bds. Broadway cor. Third.
Christer B., blacksmith.
Church Charles W., clerk, 46 Main, bds. Reading House.
Clark Alonzo B., h. 112 Main cor. Third.
Clark John, teamster, h. River.
Clark Willard H., clerk with Allen Brothers, h. 87 Main.
Clasby Mrs. Cloe, h. Cass.
Cleland Andrew T., manuf. fanning mills and safes, h. 34 Fourth.
Cleland Albert T., carpenter, h. 23 State.
Cleland Andrew Vincent, student, bds. 34 Fourth.
Cleland Flora M., school teacher, bds. 34 Fourth.
Cleland Martin, farmer, h. 101.
Clemens John, blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
Coan George M., music teacher, bds. 115 Third.
Coan Hattie, school teacher, bds. 115 Third.
Coan Mrs. Mabel M., h. 115 Third.
Cochran Oliver, h. Oak Lane nr. Main.
Codding Charles A., tinner, h. Third.
Coder Sanford, blacksmith, h. State.
Coffinger A. W., A. M. U. express driver, bds. 116 Front.
Cohn Ben., butcher, 123 Front.
Coit Miss. A., h. 31 Fourth.
Colby G. A., propr. Linden Mills, h. 17 St. Joseph Av.

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Colby William, clerk, bds. 82 Fourth.
Cole Cornelius, teamster, bds. 89 Main.
Cole Tracy, farmer.
Collins Benjamin Y., brick maker, h. 8 Broadway.
Comley John, miller, h. Sixth.
Compton A. W., bds. Ferry.
Conklin Mrs. Elizabeth, h. Tenth.
Cook Darius B., printing office, 44 Main, h. 103 Front.
Cook Mrs. A. H., dress maker, h. 38 Front.
Coolidge Emma, music teacher, 70 Broadway.
COOLIDGE H. H. & SON (H. H. & O. W. C.) lawyers, 53 Main, h. 70 Broadway.
Coolidge Nellie, school teacher, bds. 70 Broadway.
Coolidge Orville W., (H. H. C. & Son) prosecuting attorney, h. 70 Broadway.
Cooper Miss. D. A., bds. 46 Broadway.
Cooper Hiram, stage driver, h. Cass.
Cope Samuel, teamster, h. Second.
Corwin Willard, foreman, Niles Democrat office.
Cory Warren E., clerk, 53 Main, bds. Pike House.
Cotton Walter, harness maker, h. 24 Regent.
Cousins Benjamin, farmer, h. Third, nr. S. city limits.
Craig James D., physician, h. 95 Sycamore.
Crandall Albert T., cook, Reading House.
Crandall Emma, table waiter, Reading House.
Crandall George, h. Sycamore, nr. Maple Av.
Crandall Mrs. Hannah, bds. Bond House.
Crandall Henry, champion foot-racer, bds. Sycamore, nr. Maple.
Crandall Jake, hostler, Bond House.
Crandall Mrs. Phebe, h. Ferry.
Crandell Jacob R., cutter, 28 Main.
Crawford F., merchant, h. 10 Bond.
Cressey Frank B., pastor Baptist church, h. Seventh, bet. Sycamore and Regent.
Crofoot John L., h. 97 Third.
Cross Charles, clerk, bds. 87 Fourth.
Cross James F., produce dealer, h. 87 Fourth.
Cross Joel, blacksmith, Second, h. 121 Sycamore.
Cross John J., farmer, h. South Bend road.
Crowley Dennis, laborer, h. Fifth.
Crowley John, laborer, h. Pokagon.
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Cullin William, laborer, h. Third.

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Cutting John, janitor Union school, h. 58 Broadway.
Cutting Walter G., harness maker, 34 Main, h. Regent cor. Tenth.

D

Dailey A. G., conductor M. C. R. R., h. Fifth.
Daily Martin, h. 58 State.
Daily Charles, laborer.
Daniels Mack, blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
Dare Mrs. Adaline, h. 84 Third.
Dare Julia, bds. 84 Third.
Dashnaw Peter, laborer, h. Cass nr. Ninth.
Davis G. W., traveling agent, h. 52 St. Joseph Av.
Davis John, bakery and grocery, 128 Front, h. 72 Fourth.
Davis Lottie, clerk with J. Davis, bds. 72 Fourth.
Davis Moses, pump-maker, h. 10 W. Main.
Davis William H., sawyer, h. Water, cor. Sycamore.
Davis Willis B., sawyer, h. Water.
Davison M. A., meat market, 73 Main, h. same.
Dawson & Wetherby (Jas. D. & W. P. W.,) boots and shoes, 31 Main.
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Dean Thomas, teamster, h. Fifth.
Defrain Joseph, cooper, h. Third, nr. Howard.
Delano William, fireman, h. Fifth.
Delavan Thomas, clerk, 48 Main, bds. 76 Fourth.
Demming Mrs., h. 121 Third.
Demmons George, farmer.
Deniston Mrs. Elenor, h. 83 Fifth.
Deniston Ezekiel M., h. 8 St. Joseph Av.
Deniston Thomas, carpenter, h. 121 Front.
Dennison Frank, tinner, bds 54 Fourth.
Derby Edwin C., (J. Messenger & Co.,) bds. 89 Main.
Derby Frank, saloon, Bond House.
Dettmar Adam, workman on railroad, h. Third.
Dexter Miss C. M., dress and cloak making, 68 Main.
Dickson Mrs. Anna H., h. 13 Oak Lane.
Diggins Mrs. George, manuf. hair jewelry, curls, &c., 75 Main.
Dillon William, carpenter, h. 113 Main.
Dinan Michael, farmer, h. Ferry.
Dodge Caleb K., foundry and machine shop, nr. M. C. Depot.
Dodge Edwin A., machinist, h. 75 Broadway.
Dodge Samuel S., h. 40 Fourth.
Dokey D. J., sawyer, h. 26 Front.
Dolan Mrs. Mary, h. Cass.
Dolan Terrence, h. 44 Third.
Dolloff L. W., law student with Coolidge, bds. 8 Grant.
Donahue Timothy, blacksmith.
Done Anthony, cooper, bds. 20 Second.
Donnelly James A., plasterer, h. Regent, cor. Twelfth.
Doner Andrew, farmer, h. 16 Water.
Doolin Jerry, laborer, h. Sycamore.
Dougan George, carpenter, h. 85 Fourth.
Dougan George W., express messenger, A. L. R. R., bds. 85 Fourth.
Dougan Thomas F., carpenter.
Dougan William T., (Bonine & Dougan,) h. Cedar, cor. Tenth.
Douglass Fannie, school teacher, bds. Hickory Lane.
Douglas Thomas, jewelry, books, stationery, 32 Main, h. Hickory Lane.
Douster Fred, baker, h. Champlain.
Drago Joseph, laborer, h. Hickory Lane.
Drake William, painter, h. Grant.
Draper William, saloon, Bond House.

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Draves William, laborer, h. 35 Oak Lane.
Drew Henry, h. 88 Cedar.
Ducey Michael, farmer, h. Sycamore, nr. river.
Ducey Thomas, laborer, h. Fifth.
Duffer William, laborer, h. 8 Twelfth.
Duffy Timothy, laborer, h. 123 Sycamore.
Duit Louis, laborer, (M. C. R. R.,) h. Third.
Dulan Maurice, track repairer, h. North Niles.
Dulin Patrick, blacksmith, h. North Niles.
Dunbar Mrs. Wm., h. 55 St. Joseph Av.
Duncan L. A., editor Niles Republican, 45 Main, bds. Reading House.
Dune Michael, workman on railroad, h. 58 State.
Dunn James, tailor, bds. Grant.
Dunn John, bds. Third.
Dunn Mrs. Margaret, h. Third.
Dunn Patrick, teamster, h. Main, nr. city limits.
Durne Fred, carpenter, 66 West.
Durn Thomas, carpenter, h. Market.
Dutch George, laborer, h. St. Joseph Av.

E

Earl Ed. C., mason, h. Broadway.
Earl Carrie, milliner, 55 Main, bds. 30 Broadway.
Earle Mrs. Margaret, seamstress, bds. Fourth.
Eastman Horace, dry goods, 72 Main, h. 32 Fourth.
Edick Oliver, cooper, h. Third.
Edmonds Elliott W., carpenter, bds. 4 Broadway.
Edwards Mrs. C. M., h. State.
Edwards Emma, school teacher.
Edwards George F., Principal Union School, bds. Reading House.
Edwards James, laborer, bds. Cass.
Edwards James M., laborer, h. Cass.
Edwards John W., h. 6 Bond.
Edwards William J., farmer, h. Chicago Road.
Egbert A., traveling agent, h. 18 St. Joseph Av.
Egbert J. W., physician, 86 Second, h. 33 State.
Eglin A. R., mason, h. 6 Mill.
Eitzert Peter, tinner, h. North Niles.

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Elsacer John, h. 13 Fifth.
Emerson Mary, domestic, Reading House.
Ensign Dr. Elias, dentist, over post office, h. 4 Oak Lane.
Etzcorn John, laborer, h. Pokagon.
Etzcorn Nicholas, taxidermist, bds. 52 Third.
Evans Ira L., treasurer Stow's Circus, h. 97 Fourth.
Evans Richard, cooper, h. Third.
Evans William, flour packer, h. 13 Second.
Everts A. M., tailor, h. Main, nr. E. city limits.
Evick Henry, carpenter, h. West.
Evick William O., carpenter, h. Market.

F

Failing Henry, foreman on railroad, bds. 111 Front.
Failing Mrs. Meribah, h. 111 Front.
FAIRCHILD B. HOMER, physician, 48 Main.
Fairchild James H., lawyer, 19 Main, h. 113 Third.
Fairchild John B., money broker, h. Ninth, nr. Broadway.
Farer Jacob, laborer, h. Fifth.
Fellows Austin, carpenter, h. 62 Front.
Fellows Henry, carpenter, h. 62 Front.
Fellows Millie, domestic, 82 Third.
Fenighty James, shoemaker.
Fenton Atkins, h. 27 State.
Fenton Frank E., merchant tailor, Reading House Block, bds. 31 St. Joseph Av.
Ferrell James, livery runner, bds. 1 Cedar.
Ferriss Arthur, tailor, bds. 31 St. Joseph Av.
Ferson William G., dry goods and fine groceries, 70 Main, h. 68 Fourth.
Finch Robert Y., propr. foundry, Front, h. 82 Fourth.
Finley Edward, foundry-man (Welling's.)
Finley John K., physician, h. 59 Fifth, cor. Main.
Finley Theodore M., (Calkins & Finley,) h. 94 Fourth.
Finley Samuel B., h. 85 Main.
Finley Samuel M., Internal Revenue Collector, 48 Main, h. 59 Fifth.
Finnegan Thomas, teamster, h. Seventh, cor. Ferry.
Fischer Christian, meat market, 79 Second.
Fish Ben. F., money broker, h. 82 Third.
Fisher Charles, tinner, with C. M. Underwood, h. Hickory Lane.

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Fisher Charles, laborer, bds. 60 Third.
Fisher John M., carpenter, bds. Fourth.
Fisher William H., baggage man, Reading House.
Fitzgerald J. B., lawyer, 49 Main, h. 98 Cedar.
Firzgerald Michael, laborer, h. St. Joseph Av.
Fitzgerald Patrick, laborer, h. 34 State.
Flaherty John, workman on railroad, h. State.
Fleiskhauer Benard, laborer, North Niles.
Fleiskhauer Dodor, carpenter, North Niles.
Flynn Bedford, bds. 15 Second.
Flynn Thomas O., h. 15 Second.
Forler G. K., grocery and saloon, 58 High, h. same.
Ford Henry A., publisher Michigan Teacher, 55 Main, h. 16 Oak Lane.
Foster I. & J., millinery and dressmaking, 51 Main.
Fowler Mrs Lettie, h. 90 Fifth.
Fowler A. B., clerk with A. B. Chipman & Son.
Fowler Robert, millinery and fancy goods, 55 Main, h. cor. Broadway and Third.
Fowler Theodore, clerk, 55 Main, bds. cor. Broadway and Third.
Fox Alanson J., dry goods, 23 Main, h. 24 St. Joseph Av.
Francis George, butcher, h. Sixth, cor. Ferry.
Frankenberg B., clothing and gents' furnishing goods, 28 Main, bds. Pike House.
Fretts John, carpenter, 111 Main.
Freed David H., harness maker, 34 Main, h. Grant.
Fricke Charles, grocery and saloon, 89 Second.
Fricke Henry, bar-tender, 89 Second.
Frost T. D., carpenter, h. nr. s. end Ninth.
Fuller A. E., h. West.
Fuller William A., clerk in Post office, bds. West.
Fuls Mrs. Mary, washerwoman, h. Fifth.

G

Gaines Thomas, Agent American Express Co., Reading House, h. 62 Broadway.
Gallup H. D. & Son (H. D. & E. H.,) groceries, 62 Main, h. 88 Broadway.
Gallup E. H., (Gallup & Son) bds. 88 Broadway.
Galvin Mrs. Margaret, h. 35 Cass.
Gardner Byron E., clerk, 53 Main.

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Gardner & Potter, (S. O. G. & T. H. P.,) grocers, 53 Main.
Gardner S. O., (Gardner & Potter,) h. Hickory Lane.
Gaston Albert P., clerk with L. K. & H. C. Gould.
Gates David, mechanic, h. Reddick.
Gehring John, baker, h. Fourth.
Geltmacher Jacob, propr. Dacota Mills, h. 51 Front.
George John R., sail-maker, h. 64 Broadway.
George Simon, bds. 64 Broadway.
Gibbons George, saloon, 95 Front, h. same.
Gilbert E. P., tobacconist, 33 Main, h. 37 St. Joseph Av.
Gilbert William J., law student with Edward Bacon.
Glaven Patrick, workman on railroad, h. West.
Glen James L., President Niles Gas Light Co., bds. 52 Third.
Glenn Henry E., book-keeper, h. 91 Fourth.
Glenn Dr. James B., dentist, 36 Main, h. Cherry Lane.
Glenn Martin, saloon and boarding-house, Front.
Glenn Thomas T., Agent Glen Falls Insurance Co., 36 Main, h. Cherry Lane.
Glover Miss A. E., Preceptress Union School.
Goetz Henry, flour and feed, h. Mill.
Goetz Isaac, student, bds Mill.
Goldie William M. harness maker, Front, cor. Main, h. Emmons.
Goodwin J. Thomas, clerk with Bentley & Stow, h. 43 St. Joseph Av.
Gordy Jackson, farmer, h. Cherry Lane.
Gossman A., cigar maker, 71 Second, h. same.
Goucher Mrs. Mary, h. 12 Bond.
Gould Lester K. & H. Clay, books and drugs, 44 Main, h. 4 St. Joseph Av.
Gragg Mortimer D., freight agent M. C. R. R., h. 33 Fourth.
Graham Andrew, clerk, Bond House.
Graham Belle, domestic, 73 Broadway.
Graham Carrie, school teacher, 101 Front.
Graham Mrs. Mary, h. 27 Oak Lane.
Grand Frank, teamster (Geltmacher's), h. 70 Front.
Grand Jack, flour packer, h. 79 Front.
Gray F. M., (S. B. Shepherd & Co.) bds. W. cor. Grant.
Gray Gordon Y., (Gray, Shepard & Gray) bds W. cor. Grant.
GRAY, SHEPARD & GRAY, (G. Y. G., S. B. S. & F. M. G.,) Bankers, 45 Main.
Gray William B., contractor, h. 92 Sycamore.
Green Charles W., carpenter, h. Sycamore, cor. Eleventh.

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Green Martin S., carpenter, h. Barrett.
Griffin Mrs. Harriet, h. 7 Cherry Lane.
Griffin Samuel H., merchant in St. Joseph, h. 109 Main.
Griffith E. R., blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
Grimes F. A., tailor, 43 Main, h. Fifth.
Griswold Benjamin C., h. 95 Third.
Griswold Edward R., carpenter, h. Third, n. of Sycamore.
Griswold Frank, clerk with Allen Brothers, bds 95 Third.
Grosse Fred, laborer, h. Pokagon.
Grouse John, clerk, bds. 52 Third.
Guignon George, moulder, h. 63 West.
Guignon Henry, moulder, h. 63 West.
GUIHEEN, HERN & CO. (M. G., S. B. H., & Dr. O. P. Horn), Editors and Proprietors Niles Democrat, 37 and 39 Main.
Grimes James A., painter, h. 104 Fifth.
Guiheen Maurice (Guiheen, Hern & Co.) bds. 51 Front.
Gunzburg S., hats, caps, furs, and gents' furnishing goods, 43 Main.

H

Hackley Mrs. Ann, h. Tenth.
Hackley William, teamster, h. Tenth.
Hadden Emma E., bds. 112 Broadway.
Hale Perley, h. 26 Broadway.
Hale Perley, Jr., architect, rooms 5 and 6, 46 Main, bds. 26 Broadway.
Hale William H., miller, bds. 75 Front.
Hall Amos T., clerk, bds. Fifth, bet. Sycamore and Main.
Hand Jackson, carpenter, h. 24 Michigan.
Hand John, laborer, h. Ferry.
Hand Lawrence, laborer, h. Ferry.
Hansler John G., tinware, 14 Main, h. 36 Third.
Hardy Harrison, laborer, h. Sycamore, cor. Twelfth.
Harrington William H., clerk, Reading House.
Harris Charles, bds. 30 Broadway.
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Harris George, bell boy, Reading House.
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Hart Gilbert, h. 10 St. Joseph Av.
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Harter James B., clerk, 19 Main, bds. Fourth.
Harter Laban, clerk with W. B. Beeson, h. Fourth.
Hastings James, h. Third, n. of Sycamore.
Hastings Mrs. Joanna, h. Fifth.
Hastings John, shoemaker, h, Fifth.
Hastings Thomas.
Hastings William, blacksmith, h. Fifth.
Hatch Mrs. Sophronia, weaver, 92 Fifth.
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Hatfield John W., plasterer, h. Hickory Lane.
Hattenbach John, laborer, h. North Niles.
Haygner George, miller, h. 54 Grant.
Hayward Arby P., agricultural implements, 29 Main, h. 45 Grant.
Heber Oscar, cigar maker, 71 Second, h. West.
Henderson William, peanuts, h. Champlain.
Henkle John, clerk with W. B. Beeson, h. 71 Second.
Henry Charles.
Henshaw W. B., traveling agent, h. market.
Hern Samuel B., (Guiheen, Hern & Co.) bds. Front.
Hess August, workman on railroad, h. North Niles.
Hess Charles, barber, h. Grant.
Hessemer Henry, night watch, h. Fifth.
Hoyt Edward, shoemaker, h. 63 Grant.
Hicks Timothy, telegraph agent, h. 99 Third.
Higby N. F., h. Grant.
Hill H., wholesale liquors, 69 Second.
Hilton Albert N., bds. 119 Main.
Hilton Henry, farmer, h. 119 Main.
Hinderer Charles, clerk in Post office, h. 89 Sycamore.
Hirz Henry, grocery and saloon, 40 High, h. same.
Hitt James M., miller, with J. Geltmacher.
Hoban Patrick, section road master, M. C. R. R.
Hodgkin William, clerk, 64 Main, h. 25 State.
Hoern Mary, domestic, W. Main.
Hofman Frederic, laborer, h. 9 Fifth.
Hohn Bernard, carpenter, h. 103 Fourth.
Hohn Mary, tailoress, 28 Main, bds. 103 Fourth.

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Hopkins John, carpenter, h. Eleventh.
Horan James, stone mason, h. Cass.
Horan John, gardener, h. Grant.
Horan Thomas, clerk, h. Cass.
Horn O. P., physician, 39 Main, bds. 51 Front.
Hott Philip, wagon maker, h. 81 Front.
Houghland Augusta, h. 14 Water.
Houghland Edward G., book-keeper, Paine's Bank, h. 14 St. Joseph Av.
Howard Algernon B., clerk with J. M. Wells, h. 29 State.
Howard Edward, sawyer, bds. 39 Maple Av.
Howard Edwin R. D., clerk with Bentley & Stow, h. 29 State.
Howard S. W., carpenter, h. 39 Maple Av.
Howe Dr. George A., dentist, 44 Main, h. 80 Main.
Howe Uriah, clerk, bds. 52 Third.
Howland Austin R., carpenter, bds. State.
Howlett J. P., insurance agent, h. Hickory Lane.
Huggins Ploddin H., carpenter, h. 36 St. Joseph Av.
Hughes Robert, laborer, h. 17 Second.
Huick Mrs. Mary, h. 1 Regent.
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Hulin Charles, (Hulin & Perry,) h. 84 Fourth.
Hulin Mrs. Mary P., h. Oak Lane.
Hull Mrs. Belle, milliner.
Hull Isaac, painter, h. 110 Fourth.
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Hunstable Augustus, shoemaker, h. State.
Hanstable S. P. L., boots and shoes, 18 Main h. 19 Oak Lane.
Hunt Anson M., sculptor, h. 88 Fourth.
Hunt Rev. T. Dwight, pastor Presbyterian church, h. 70 Oak Lane.
Hunter Andrew, hostler, Reading House.
Hunter Mrs. Elizabeth, nurse, h. Fourth.
Huntler Emma, tailoress, bds. 113 Main.
Huston General O., blacksmith, bds. 54 St. Joseph Av.
Huston Thomas H., dealer in ice, 54 St. Joseph Av.
Hutchinson Harmon B. harness maker, 16 Main, h. 48 Grant.
Hutson John, blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
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Ives Edward B., photographer, 22 Main, h. West n. of Main.

J

Jackson William H., farmer and wagon maker, h. St. Joseph Av.
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Jacoby N., (N. Jacoby & Co.) bds. 117 Front.
James Charles, laborer, h. Second.
Jarvis Burton, farmer, h. Market.
Jarvis Zed, book-keeper, bds. Market.
Jeffery Henry M., propr. Niles Boarding House, 4 Broadway.
Jeffery J. M., farmer, h. 112 Broadway.
Jenkins Anderson, laborer, h. Cass.
Jennings Esbon, street sprinkler, h. 97 Fourth.
Jennings Martin, hostler (Bunbury's.)
Jennings William D., hostler (Tefft's.)
Jerome George H., farmer, h. Third nr. S. city limits.
Jewett Charles, lawyer, h. 70 St. Joseph Av.
Jewett Ed. S., postmaster, h. 75 Fifth.
Johnson Alfred W., carpenter, h. 18 Hickory Lane.
Johnson Caroline, school teacher, bds. 38 Broadway.
Johnson D. C., carpenter, h. Third.
Johnson Jacob, laborer in brickyard.
Johnson John, brewer, h. Third.
Johnson Mrs. Maggie, h. 32 Michigan.
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Johnson Z. M., butcher, Reading House block, h. Tenth cor. Regent.
Jones B. K., harness maker, 34 Main, h. 3 Oak Lane.
Jones Lemuel B., carpenter, h. Maple.
Jones Lewis, (Jones & Pierson,) h. Fifth.
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Kelly Patrick, workman on rail road, h. Seventh.
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Kiely William, trackman, h. 62 St. Joseph Av.
Kiely William Jr., farmer, bds. 72 St. Joseph Av.
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Kimmel George, farmer, h. Chicago road.
Kimmel Henry T., h. 15 Elm.
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Kincaid Duane, clerk with Wm. Stone. bds. 17 Mill.
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Kline Peter, workman on railroad, h. Third.
Klinger Alexander, jeweler, h. 28 Regent.
Klomp Jacob, blacksmith, h. West.
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Knight Godfrey H., (Knight Brothers,) bds. Reading House.
Knight Jesse G., (Knight Brothers,) bds. Reading House.
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Korman Henry, clerk with Jacoby & Co., bds. 35 Sycamore.
Kraus John, clerk 22 Main, bds. 52 Third.
Krantz Martin, h. Second, cor. Sycamore.
Karntz Martin Jr., clerk, bds. Second, cor. Sycamore.
Krieger Fred, baker, h. 7 Fifth.
Krell Mary, domestic, 60 Third.
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L

Labadie Peter, hotel runner, Bond House.
Labo Abraham, teamster, h. Seventh.
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Lacey D. & W. K., proprs. Depot Mills, Front.
Lacey William K., (D. & W. K. Lacey,) bds. Reading House.
LaClere John, book keeper, h. west side, N. of railroad.
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Lahey William, laborer, h. S. Ninth.
Lainheart Maggie, domestic, Reading House.
Lambert Edward, laborer, h. Water.
Lambert John, bowling alley and saloon, 40 Main, h. Regent, cor. Reddick.
Lambert George W., farmer, bds. 5 Front.
Lambert J. A., cooper, h. 5 Front.
Lambert William, wagon maker, h. n. Fourth.
Landon L. H., insurance agent, 76 Main, h. 75 Fifth.
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Lardner William, h. 54 Broadway.
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Letson Isiah, stone mason, h. Grant.
Levarr George, saloon and boarding house, Front.
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Lewis Ira, laborer.
Lewis Lucy, bds. 54 Broadway.
Likins Nelson, blacksmith, Second, cor. Cedar, h. Ninth, cor. Cherry.
Lino James, livery, bds. 15 Fifth.
Lino John, driver baggage wagon, Pike House.
Livingston M., meat market, 123 Front.
Lombard E. D., carpenter, h. west side, n. of railroad.
Long Benjamin N., insurance agent, h. 84 Main.
Long Nellie, table waiter, Bond House.
Loomis J., physician, 80 Third, h. same.
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Loomis Lottie, table waiter, Bond House.
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Lounds Thomas, blacksmith, h. n. Fifth.
Lovejoy George W., poultry dealer, west side, n. of railroad.
Lovett John, bds. 95 State.
Lucas Isaac, deputy sheriff, h. Oak Lane.
Ludderback George, carpenter, bds. 58 High.
Lusk Rev. William, rector Trinity Church, 85 Fifth.
Luther George, trackman, h. North Niles.
Lynch John, laborer, h. 27 Fifth.
Lyon C., millwright, h. 120 Sycamore, cor. Seventh.
Lyons John, workman on railroad, h. Main.

M

Mack B., boots and shoes, Front.
Mahoney Julia, domestic, 54 Main.
Mahoney Michael, laborer, h. State.
Maiforth Jacob, laborer, h. 95 Fourth.
Makepeace Thomas, builder, h. 48 Grant.
Maloney Thomas, laborer, h. 15 Regent.
Mann John C., tailor, 35 Sycamore.
Manny John, h. 50 Third.
Manson Mrs. J., h. 35 Third.
Marston Joe P., clerk, bds. 30 Broadway.
Martjn ——, laborer, h. 22 Second.
Mataford William, laborer, h. Regent, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth.
Mather Mrs. D., h. 94 Sycamore.
Mayer John, saloon, 91 Front, h. 39 Grant.
Mayo Hannah, domestic, 15 Oak Lane.
McChristian Minerva, milliner, 78 Main.
McClung Joe, bakery, 32 Main, h. same.
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McDonald William, river pilot, h. Main, cor. Tenth.
McDonell Margaret, h. West.
McDonell Thomas, h. West.
McGee William, laborer, h. State.
McGill Robert, laborer, h. Sycamore, nr. Twelfth.
McGyrk Mrs. Ann, h. Williams.
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Mead Hattie, bds. 80 Third.
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Mendenhall J. T., clerk, 38 Main, h. 72 Cedar.
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Murray Mrs. Catherine T., h. 38 Broadway.
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Muzzy Franklin, lawyer, 45 Main, h. 84 Third.
Myer John, saloon, Second, h. 39 Grant.

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Nash George A., restaurant and ice cream saloon, Front.
Neddo Basil, laborer, h. Front.
Needham James, h. 65 West.
Needham Joseph, carpenter, h. S. Third.
Neil Jacob, whitewasher, h. Ferry.
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Nieb Phillip, h. 132 Front.
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Niles Mrs. S., h. 87 Main.
Nolan Mrs. Sarah, h. 59 West.
Noonan Edward, laborer, h. Cass.
Norris Benjamin, carpenter, h. 94 Third.
Norris James, carpenter, h. 92 Third.
Norris John M., h. 40 Michigan.
Norton Edward, merchant miller, 93 Second, h. 5 Oak Lane.
Nutt Fred., cabinet maker, 58 Main, h. Cass.
Nutt William.

O

O'Brien Mary, domestic, West.
O'Brien Michael, laborer, h. 115 Front.
O'Brien Patrick, cooper, h. Third.
O'Callahan Thomas, laborer, h. West.
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Oxner John, laborer, h. Cass.

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Page Louvelne, laborer, h. Sycamore.
Paine John, clerk, 71 Main.
Paine Rodney C., banker, 71 Main.
Palmer Charles H., h. 68 Cedar.
Palmer Harvey, insurance agent, h. St. Joseph Av.
Palmer John, workman on railroad, h. 3 N. Fifth.
Park Robert, cooper, h. Second.
Parker George, grocer, Front, h. Grant.
Parker Mrs. Hannah, h. 1 Ferry.
Parker Marcella A., bds. 82 Third.
Parker Mary, bds. 1 Ferry.
Parmenter Preston, laborer, h. 27 Regent.
Patch William, laborer, h. Water.
Pateman David E., gardener, h. Chicago Road.
Pateman Henry W., gardener, h. Chicago Road.
Patterson George, barber, Second, h. 27 Fifth.
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Peck Wallace, carriage maker, h. Fourth.
Perkins John, bar-keeper, Reading House.
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Pierce S. F., telegraph operator M. C. R. R.
Pierson J. M., (Jones & Pierson,) h. Seventh, cor. Sycamore.
Pierson S. B., miller, h. Main, cor. Broadway.
Pike House, H. H. Pike, propr., 90 Main, cor. Fourth.
Pike Lute, student, bds. Pike House.
Pinkelman Joseph, stone mason.
Pinketon William, laborer, h. Ferry.
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Platt Henry C., (G. W., H. C. & Co.,) h. Fourth, cor. Sycamore.
Platt G. W., H. C. & Co., (George W., Henry C., and William E.,) hardware, 29 Main.
Platt George W., h. Fourth, cor. Sycamore.
Platt William E., (G. W., H. C. & Co.,) h. Fourth.
Pointon William, printer, Democrat office.
Porter Mrs. J. F., h. 72 Broadway.
Post E. W., (Reed & Post,) h. Fifth.
Potter T. H., (Gardner & Potter,) h. 54 Broadway.
Potter W. H., clerk, 53 Main.
Powers Edmund, laborer, bds. 22 Second.
Powers Mrs. Richard, h. Main.
Powers Simon, laborer, h. Grant.
Powers William, whitewasher, h. Seventh.
Pratt Mrs. Harriet E., h. Mill.
Pratt Sylvester M., mail agent, h. 127 Main.
Pratt William E., sailor, h. Mill.
Prentice Frank, brewery, h. 9 Fifth.
Prime Harry, painter, h. 2 Phoenix.
Primrose John R., saddler, h. 104 Front.
Pullman J. M. carpenter, h. 65 Cedar, cor. Tenth.
Purtzline Libbie, laundress, Reading House.
Putnam Hurlbut L., h. St. Joseph Av.
Putnam Parley, h. 15 Front.
Pyne Patrick, carpenter, h. 87 Fifth.

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Randall Edson A., student, bds. 35 Oak Lane.
Randall Myron B., milkman, h. 35 Oak Lane.
Randall Ransom A., farmer, h. 10 Front.
Rathburn Lucius, farmer, h. S. Third.
Ratiken Mrs. Ellen, h. 50 State.
Ray Reuben A., planing mill, h. Water.
Reading House, S. Brunson, manager, Main, cor. Front.
Reading Edgar, physician, propr. Reading House.
Reagan Patrick, laborer, h. 44 Cass.
Reddick William A. & John L., proprs. brick yard, West.
Redding Benjamin M., farmer, h. 40 West.
Redding E., cabinet maker, h. Grant.
Redding Francis M., tinner, bds. 40 West.
Redding Frank, poultry dealer, bds. Grant.
Redding James, bds. 40 West.
REED & POST, (B. S. Reed & E. W. Post,) dry goods and carpets, 27 Main.
Reed B. S., (Reed & Post,) h. 34 Oak Lane.
Reed M. F., drayman, h. Hickory Lane.
Reed N. B., mechanic, h. 39 Broadway.
Reedy Raymond B., clerk, 50 Main, bds. Tenth.
Reedy William, carpenter, h. Tenth, bet. Sycamore and Regent.
Reinhard A. grocer, Main, h. Third, cor. Broadway.
Reinhard Daniel, wholesale liquors, 22 Main, bds. Third, cor. Broadway.
Reinhard George, carpenter, h. 36 State.
Reinhart Lizzie, laundress, Reading House.
Reum Charles, laborer, h. 42 Cass.
Reum J. Henry, laborer, h. Pokagon.
Reynolds J. M., (Wells & Reynolds,) h. 86 Fourth.
Reynolds Paterson, painter, h. Fourth.
Ribble William H., farmer, h. Twelfth.
Rice Reuben H., carpenter, h. 81 Broadway.
Richardson Charles D., clerk, 43 Main, bds. 108 Main.

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Richardson Dr. J. H., Monitor Ague Pills, 35 Main, h. 108 Main, bet. Sixth and Seventh.
Richardson Stillman, physician, h. Grant, cor. St. Joseph Av.
Riley John, engineer, bds. Fourth.
Riley John, laborer, bds. Ferry.
Robbins H. J., carpenter, h. 82 Broadway.
Roberts John, teamster, h. 81 Cedar.
Roberts S. E. clerk, with Reed & Post, h. Third, cor. Larned.
Robinson D. D., blacksmith, h. 7 Grant.
Rodefer George, horse dealer, h. 57 State.
Rogers Lottie, assistant cook, Reading House.
Rogers William, blacksmith, bds. 60 Third.
Rose Nathaniel K., carpenter, h. Fourth.
Rosewarne Sidney, tinner, with Platt.
Rosewarne William H., farmer, h. 120 Broadway.
Ross William T., shoemaker, foot of Main, h. Grant.
Roth Adam, tailor, h. 33 Cass.
Rotterwold Charles, blacksmith, h. 38 Cass.
Rounds George W., painter, bds. Water, nr. Ferry.
Rounds Henry, painter, h. Water, nr. Ferry.
Rozel W., miller, with J. Geltmacher.
Rudolph Henry, baker, h. N. Third.
Ruply Eliza, bds. Tenth, cor. Regent.
Rutledge John, blacksmith, bds. 61 West.
Rutledge Peter, tanner, h. 61 West.
Rutledge Thomas W., currier, bds. 61 West.
Ryan George W., foreman Republican office.
Ryan Jerome C., printer, Republican office, bds. Reading House.

S

Salsbury Mrs. Hellen, h. Eighth.
Sampson Mrs. ——, h. 114 Sycamore, cor. Sixth.
Sanders William, carriage maker, h. 121 Main.
Sanford Philo, h. 50 Broadway.
Scarf William, harness maker, bds. 6 Ferry.
Schaffrath John, stone mason, h. West.
Scharlemann George L., clerk, 36 Main, bds. Pike House.
Schmalzried John, butcher, Front, nr. Cedar.
Schneewind F. & Co., (F. S. & Reinhard,) wholesale and retail grocers, 22 Main.
Schneewind Francis, (F. S. & Co.,) h. 86 Main.

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Schrumpf Elias, workman on railroad, bds. N. Fourth.
Schrumpf George, blacksmith, h. N. Fourth.
Scose John, cooper, h. 35 Third.
Scose Minerva, h. 35 Third.
Scose James, cooper, h. 35 Third.
Scouton Lillian, bds. 10 St. Joseph Av.
Scovell George, carriage trimmer, bds. 4 Broadway.
Searle Joseph T., carpenter, h. 28 Oak Lane.
Sears William, lawyer, h. Ninth, cor. Cherry Lane.
Seivert William F., laborer, h. Pokagon.
Selden Herman D., cabinet finisher, bds. 4 Broadway.
Serviss Charles T. carpenter, h. Third, nr. S. city limits.
Serviss George W., carpenter, h. Sycamore.
Serviss James, carpenter, h. Third, nr. city limits.
Serviss William, carpenter, h. Third, nr. city limits.
Serviss William W., drayman, h. Ferry, cor. Mulberry.
Seward & Woodford, (J. M. S. & R. W.,) groceries and provisions, 57 Main.
Seward Julius M., (Seward & Woodford,) h. 54 West.
Seymour ——, laborer, h. Front.
Shafer Henry, brewer, h. Third.
Shakespear A. J., Editor Kalamazoo Gazette, h. 54 Main.
Shakespear Mrs. A. J., millinery, 54 Main.
Shanahan Peter, h. 24 Oak Lane.
Shearer Andrew, shoe shop, High.
Sheehan Daniel, steam and gas fitting, 52 Main, h. same.
Sheehan Thomas, tinner, with Platt, bds. 52 Main.
Sheldon Albert H., propr. Railroad Eating House.
SHEPARD S. B. & CO., (S. B. S. & F. M. Gray,) bakery, Second.
Shepard S. B., (Shepard & Co.,) h. West, cor. Crant.
Sherriff Sarah, Reading House, news depot.
Sherriff Thomas, milkman.
Shockley Clement, drayman, h. 18 Regent.
Shockley Mrs. H. J., h. Eleventh.
Shubert Samuel, machinist, h. 108 Fourth.
Shurtleff Mrs. Joanna, h. 29 Oak Lane.
Shurtleff R. F., land agent, bds. 29 Oak Lane.
Siewertsen Thomas, (N. Jacoby & Co.,) bds. 117 Front.
Simmons Mrs. A. G., h. 89 Fifth.
Simmons C. H., carpenter, h. 30 Michigan.
Simonson Carmon, hostler, bds. 17 Fifth.
Simonson John, hostler, bds. 17 Fifth.

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Sinclair William A., tinner, h. 48 State.
Siply Henry, meat market, Reading House Block, bds. Tenth, cor. Regent.
Skalla Joseph, cabinet maker, h. State.
Skinner John H., wagon maker, 104 Front, h. 45 Fifth.
Slate Lizzie, table waiter, Reading House.
Slates William, farmer, h. 92 Fifth.
Smart Jacob, machinist, h. 110 Front.
Smith C. P. carpenter, h. Oak Lane, E. of Main.
Smith Daniel, brick mason, h. Sixth, bet. Main and Sycamore.
Smith Eli, barber, h. Ferry.
Smith Fred A., meat market, High.
Smith George, shoemaker.
Smith G. A., laborer, h. 59 State.
Smith Henry, hostler, Bunbury's.
Smith Henry D., barber, 24 Main.
Smith H. N., farmer, West side.
Smith H. P., h. 82 Fourth.
Smith James H., plasterer, h. Ferry.
Smith John, teamster, h. foot of Sycamore.
Smith John, farmer, west side.
Smith John W. H., prepr. Handle factory, Buchanan, h. W. Main.
Smith Lyman, traveling agent, h. Hickory Lane.
Smith Samuel, painter, h. River.
Smith William, cooper, with Lacey, h. Third.
Smith William, shoemaker, h. 105 Third.
Snake Fred, carpenter, h. Cherry.
Snyder Garret, mechanic, h. 109 Third.
Soule Alanson, cooper, with Lacey, h. 18 Second.
Spaulding Alvah C., carpenter, h. Eleventh.
Spaulding Fred, (E. H. Spaulding & Bro.)
Spaulding E. H. & Bro., cooper shop, opposite M. C. depot.
Spaulding E. H., h. Fourth.
Spear Mrs. Amelia, h. Third.
Spink Edwin, manuf. gates, h. 59 St. Joseph Av.
Spink Herbert A., patentee Automatic Gates, bds. 58 St. Joseph Av.
Stateler Jacob, carpenter, h. 6 Ferry.
Stead John H., gardener, h. Regent, nr. Maple Av.
Stead John W., gardener, h. Ferry.
Stebbins Fitz, clerk, with Krick & Montague, h. Fourth, cor. Cedar.

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Stebbins Uriah, foreman Linden Mills, h. 16 Front.
Steinhover Henry, 58 Main.
Sterling Charles J., (W. D. & C. J. Sterling,) h. 83 Main.
Sterling Collins, carpenter, bds. 92 Third.
Sterling Mrs. H. N., photographer, 43 Main, bds. 9 Hickory.
Sterling W. D. & C. J., staple and fancy dry goods, 52 Main.
Sterling William D., h. 83 Main.
Stevens Thos. L., cashier First National Bank, h. West.
Stone J. W., saloon and restaurant, 75 Second.
Stone William, groceries and provisions, 37 Main, h. State.
Storm Chris, laborer, h. North Niles.
Storm Joockim, laborer, h. North Niles.
Stow Dennis, (Bentley & Stow,) h. 42 Main.
Stow William E., insurance agent.
Straus Henry, gardener, h. 55 State.
Stump Mary, chamber maid, Pike House.
Supple James, laborer, h. Fifth.
Sutter John J., butcher, h. State.
Swan Henry, blacksmith, h. 60 State.
Swartz John, laborer, h. Sycamore, nr. river.
Swartz Louis, confectioner, bds. 38 St. Joseph Av.
Sweet James, basket maker, h. Ferry, nr. Twelfth.
Sweet Kneeland, h. 68 Cedar.
Swift James, laborer, h. E. Oak Lane.

T

Taggart Arthur P., clerk, bds. 81 Fourth.
Taggart Mary E., school teacher, bds. 81 Fourth.
Taggart William L., millwright, h. 81 Fourth.
Taggart William R., cashier Gray's Bank, bds. 81 Fourth.
Taylor A. E. workman on railroad, h. Fifth.
Taylor Mrs. E., dress and cloak making, 24 Main.
Taylor Francis H., tailor, h. 31 St. Joseph Av.
Taylor John H., paper hanger and white washer, h. Ferry.
Teft James C., prop. livery stable, 63 Main.
Terberbille Nettie, cook, Reading house.
Terney John, workman on rail road, h. West.
Threadkill Jonah, miller, h. 113 Front.
Tibbetts Amelia M., school teacher, bds. 111 Sycamore.
Tibbitts Etta E., school teacher, bds. 111 Sycamore.
Tibbetts John, marble cutter, h. 111 Sycamore.
Titcomb William M., clerk, Bond House.

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Tobin Phillip, contractor, h. Maple Av.
Toll T. S., mechanic, h. Hickory Lane.
Tompkins Joseph, carpenter, h. 13 Regent.
Toney Benjamin F., carpenter, h. 5 Grant.
Tormey Barney A., miller, with J. Geltmacher.
Towner Mrs. H. C., h. 31 Fourth.
Trombay Ephraim, carpenter, h. Cass.
Trombly Royal T., h. Third cor. Cedar.
Trowbridge Jacob E., h. foot Sycamore.
Trudeau James, billiard saloon, h. 86 Third.
Tuller Eugene, blacksmith, h. Summerville road.
Tuller Gilman, blacksmith, h. Fourth.
Tuttle Joseph S., tanner, currier, and lumber dealer, foot Main, h. Main cor. Fifth.
Tyler William, laborer, h. Second.
Tynan Patrick, cooper, h. 125 Sycamore.
Tyroler M., ladies furnishing goods, 47 Main.

U

Ullery John, farmer, h. 39 Regent cor. Twelfth.
Uncot Chris, workman on rail road, h. N. Third.
UNDERWOOD CHARLES M., hardware, 48 Main, h. 38 Fourth.
Underwood F. W., (Watts & Underwood,) bds. Reading House.

V

Van Antwerp William, bar keeper, Reading House.
Vastbinder Gilbert S., currier, h. 102 Fifth.
Vincent Reed, wagon maker, cor. Fourth and Michigan, h. 121 Third.
Virtue James, gardener, h. 100 Third.
Virtue William, h. 100 Third.
Vosbourght Albert, cabinet finisher, 41 Main, bds. Grant.
Vought J. T., carpenter, h. Hickory.

W

Wageman Edward & Charles, confectionery, 5 Main, h. 38 St. Joseph Av.

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Walker John G., saloon, Second.
Walker A., h. 12 Hickory.
Wallace Richard, night watch, Bond House.
Walling Mrs. S. B., h. 32 Front.
Walsh Patrick, teamster, h. State.
Walter William, workman on railroad, h. Fourth.
Walters John A., workman on railroad, h. North Niles.
Walton Charles, trackman, h. Lake.
Ward Alexandrine, school teacher, bds. 109 Front.
Ward C. H., miller with Lacey, h. 6 Phœnix.
Ward S. A., butcher, h. 117 Front.
Ward James, carpenter, W. end Broadway bridge.
Wares Moses, laborer, bds. West.
Wares Judson T., boots and shoes, 36 Main, h. 90 Third.
Warner Asher, bds. 4 Broadway.
Warner E. A. & Son, livery and feed stable, Second.
Warner Giles, fence builder, h. E. Broadway.
Warner W. W., printer, Republican office.
Warren John, bds. Reading House.
Waterhouse Mrs. Margaret, h. Cass.
Watkins George A., insurance agent, h. Ninth, cor. Cherry.
Watts Fred, (Watts & Underwood,) h. 34 Grant.
Watts & Underwood, (F. W. & F. W. U.,) boots and shoes 41 Main.
Weaver J. H., blacksmith. h. 114 Front.
Webb Isaac, laborer, h. Champlain.
Webb Joseph J., fisherman, h. Champlain.
Webb George, with M. Pettengill.
Webb Maggie, domestic, State.
Webber Henry, teamster, h. Sycamore cor. Twelfth.
Webber John L., teamster, h. State.
Webber Margaret, h. Grant.
Webster Mrs. E. M., h. Hickory, nr. Main.
Wedel Chris, teamster, h. 8 Phœnix.
Weed Elihu, carpenter, h. Seventh, bet. Main and Sycamore.
Weed H. F., gunsmith, h. 125 Main.
Weed Mrs. Rachel, h. 25 Regent.
Welling Frank, student, bds. 106 Front.
Welling George, foundry man, bds. 6 Ferry.
Welling W. J., foundry and machine shop, h. 106 Front.
Wells C. C., (Wells & Reynolds,) h. 12 Regent.
Wells D. B. P., h. 52 Broadway.
Wells George M., government store keeper, bds. Reading House.

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Wells J. M., California tea store, 24 Main, h. State.
Wells & Reynolds, (C. C. Wells & J. M. Reynolds,) confectionery, 60 Main.
Werheim Philip, pastor German church, h. 119 Sycamore.
Wesselhoft Henry, shoemaker, h. 36 Grant.
Wesselhoft Julius, shoemaker, bds. 36 Grant.
Westervelt Mrs. C., h. 10 Broadway.
Westfall James, mason, h. Seventh, bet. Main and Sycamore.
Westfall J. E., carpenter, h. Regent, cor. Maple Av.
Wetherby W. P., (Dawson & Wetherby,) h. 40 Oak Lane.
Wheeler E., wagon maker, bds. 60 Third.
White Fred, (Wood & White,) Bond House.
White Frederick A., h. 31 State.
White William J., farmer, h. Sycamore, cor. Eleventh.
Whiting Truman, dining saloon, 42 Main, h. 52 St. Joseph Av.
Whitten David, wood turner, bds. 60 Third.
Wickham Thomas G., produce dealer, h. Fourth, cor. Sycamore.
Wilbur E. P., clerk, bds. 90 Third.
Wilcox Henry N., with C. M. Underwood, h. 76 Fourth.
Wilder Mrs. Emma C., h. 28 Broadway.
Wilkinson L. F., h. 12 St. Joseph Av.
Willcox A. B., news and fancy goods, 64 Main, bds. 95 Sycamore.
Williams Caleb S., shoemaker, h. 57 West.
Williams Mrs. E., h. Williams.
Williams Henry B., laborer, h. Sycamore, cor. Maple Av.
Williams John E., plasterer, h. 1 Phœnix.
Williams W. H., farmer, h. 35 St. Joseph Av.
Wilson Cal., city barber shop, 50 Main, h. Fifth.
Wilson Mrs. Henrietta E., ladies' hair dresser, 50 Main.
Wilson Margaret, dressmaker, 12 Bond.
Wilson M. D. L., h. 7 Phœnix.
Wilson Timothy, barber, h. 37 Cass.
Wilson Tom., painter, h. North Niles.
Wilt Jerry, blacksmith, bds. 6 Ferry.
Winans Samuel, groceries and provisions, 37 Main.
Wing John C., groceries and provisions, Front, h. Main.
Wing John C. Jr., carpenter.
Wolfort Martin, workman on railroad, h. Pokagon.
Wood W. G., h. 61 Third.
Woodfall Thomas, hostler, Reading House.
Woolever Elijah, engineer, h. Fifth.
Woolever Frank, farmer, bds. Fifth.

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Woolever Wilmot, farmer, bds. Fifth.
Wood Ed. C., farmer, h. Regent, cor. Twelfth.
Wood James, teamster, h. St. Joseph Av.
Wood & White, (M. D. Wood & Fred White,) proprs. Bond House, Second, cor. Sycamore.
Woodford R., (Seward & Woodford,) h. 63 Broadway.
Woodruff David O., farmer, h. Chicago road.
Woodruff J. & E., wholesale and retail grocers, 17 Main, cor. Front.
Woodruff Edgar, (J. & E. Woodruff,) bds. Reading House.
Woodruff John, (J. & E. Woodruff,) h. 16 St. Joseph Av.
Wools J. C., contractor, (R. R.,) bds. Ferry.
Wright Charles, laborer, h. Ferry.
Wright John, porter, Bond House.
Wright William, whitewasher, h. 3 Regent.
Wurz Charles, clerk, High.

Y

Yartin Joseph J., laborer, h. Pokagon.
Yauchstatter Thomas, marble cutter, with M. Pettengill.
Young Luther C., book keeper, bds. 70 Main.
Young Mrs. J. B., dress and cloak maker, 78 Main.
Young Peter, cooper, (Lacey,) h. Cass.
Young R. B., butcher, h. High.

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Niles Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* r 18, *range* 18, (western part of the town along the river); se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter;* t 8, *town* 8, (portion of the township south of the city). The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Abrams Leonard, land owner, ne sec 36, Niles.
Ackerson George E., land owner, ne sec 17, Niles.
Adams George W., land owner, se sec 11, t 8, Niles.
Adams Horace, land owner, se sec 9, Niles.
Adams Isaac, land owner, sw sec 13, t 8, Bertrand.
Alberts Mrs. Eliza, land owner, se sec 24, Niles
Alexander A. M., land owner, ne sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Alexander John, farmer, sec 1, r 18, Buchanan.
Alexander Mitchell, land owner, nw sec 6, Niles.
Asheraft Samuel, land owner, ne sec 14, Niles.
Avers Garrett, land owner, ne sec 13, t 8, Niles.

B

Babcock Hiram, land owner, se sec 28, Niles.
Babcock Theodore, farmer, sec 28, Niles.
Baker Caleb S., land owner, ne sec 24, t 8, Niles.
Ballard M. M. & O. W., land owners, sw sec 34, Niles.
Barker Richard P., land owner, nw sec 2, t 8, Niles.
Barmore N., land owner, sw sec 19, Buchanan.
Barnhouse Samuel, land owner, sw sec 19, Buchanan.
Batchelor Asa, land owner, ne sec 23, r 18, Niles.
Batchelor David, land owner, ne sec 13, t 8, Niles.
Batchelor William H., farmer, sec 25, Niles.
Bates Francis, carpenter, Bertrand village.

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Bates Levi, land owner, se sec 19, Niles.
Batson William R., Niles.
Beall James M., land owner, nw sec 24, Niles.
Beattie Edward, farmer, sec 18, Niles.
Behm Phillip, land owner, ne sec 14, t 8, Niles.
Bell Stewart, land owner, se sec 8, Niles.
Bennett Isaac, Bertrand village.
Binns T. D., land owner, sw sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Blake O. D., land owner, se sec 30.
Bradberry Simeon, land owner, se sec 2, t 8, Niles.
Branch Mary A., land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Brethschneider Robert, land owner, sw sec 24, Niles.
Broadhurst Thomas, land owner, ne sec 30, Niles.
Brown Edwin, land owner, sw sec 19, Niles.
Brown John, Farmer, sec 13, Niles.
Brown J. K., master builder, se sec 11, Niles.
Bunker Mrs. Lura, land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.
Bunker Orlando, land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.
Burditt Darius, land owner, se sec 11, Niles.
Burriss Charles, land owner, sw sec 19, Buchanan.
Butler Benjamin, land owner, sw sec 32 Buchanan.

C

Caldwell J. C., land owner, se sec 4, Niles.
Calvin Phillip, land owner, se sec 17, Niles.
Case S. A., land owner, ne sec 24, t 8, Bertrand.
Case S. S., land owner, nw sec 24, t 8, Bertrand.
Claffey James, farmer, Bertrand village.
Clapp James M., land owner, ne sec 25.
Clark Dennis, land owner, nw sec 16, Niles.

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Clark Mary M., land owner, se sec 21, Niles.
Clark S. R., farmer, sec 16, Niles.
Claypool J. J., farmer, sec 3, Niles.
Coan Henry M., land owner, nw sec 1, t 8, Niles.
Cole Tracy, farmer, sec. 24, Niles.
Cooper S., land owner, nw sec 24, r 18, Niles.
Corchran William D., land owner, ne sec 32, Niles.
Correll Abram, land owner, sw sec 33, Niles.
Cortwright Martin S., land owner, se sec 24, r 18, Buchanan.
Cox Church, land owner, se sec 10, Niles.
Cox Delos A., land owner, ne sec 4, Niles.
Crawford Elisha, farmer, sec 11, t 8, Niles.
Crosha Bernard, land owner, se sec 28.
Cross John, farmer, sec 24, Niles.
Crowley Jerry, land owner, se sec 13, Niles.
Cummings William, land owner, ne sec 28, Niles.
Cushner James, farmer, ne sec 11, Niles.
Cutshaw Josephus, land owner, se sec 8, Niles.
Cutshaw Mort. M., land owner, sw sec 8, Niles.

D

Daley Nathaniel, farmer, sec 11, t 8, Niles.
Dalrymple Margaret, land owner, sw sec 24, r 18, Niles.
Davis John, land owner, sw sec 3, Niles.
Davis Moses, land owner, sw sec 13, Niles.
Davis William B., land owner, nw sec 23, Niles.
Day Charles, Bertrand village.
Dearmond John, land owner, ne sec 30, Buchanan.
Delambert Christopher, farmer, sw sec 9, Niles.
Delambert Joseph, land owner, sw sec 9, Niles.
Delong James W., land owner, nw sec 9, Niles.
Demott J. E., land owner, nw sec 7, Niles.
Dickson Anna, land owner, sw sec 22, Niles.
Didmar Barnhart, land owner, sw sec 16, Niles.
Dignan T. & F., land owners, nw sec 14, Bertrand.
Dilger Joseph, farmer, sec 22, Niles.
Dixon J. W., land owner, nw sec 33, Niles.
Donifin J. E., farmer, sec 19, Niles.
Doucey Michael, land owner, se sec 25, Niles.
Dragoo J. H., land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Draks Lorenzo, land owner, ne sec 13, t 8, Niles.
Drew Henry, land owner, sw sec 1, Niles.

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E

Easton Oliver H. P., land owner, ne sec 8, Niles.
Ebner William, land owner, ne sec 21, Niles.
Eddy Adam, land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.
Edging Enalton, land owner, se sec 4, Niles.
Edging James, land owner, nw sec 24, Niles.
Edwards H. A., land owner, se sec 2, Niles.
Edwards W. J., land owner, nw sec 11, t 8, Niles.
Ely Earless, farmer, sw sec 13, Niles.
Ely Orrin C., land owner, sw sec 13, Niles.

F

Fenton James, tailor, Bertrand village.
Fisher Henry, land owner, sec 32, Niles.
Flegal Amanda, land owner, sec 22, Niles.
Flegal Enoch, land owner, sec 22, Niles.
Foster George, land owner, se sec 5, Niles.
Foster John, land owner, se sec 3, Niles.
Fowler George, farmer, sec 14, Niles.
Fowler Thomas, farmer, sec 14, Niles.
Franz John G., land owner, sec 2, Niles.

G

Gardner Ferdinand, land owner, ne sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Gephart Henry, land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.
Gillett Cleveland, farmer, sec 11, t 8, Niles.
Glingspeigler George, land owner, nw sec 22, Niles.
Graham Hannah, land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Graham Porter, land owner, se sec 8, Niles.
Graham W. G., land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Grant O., land owner, sw sec 29, Niles.
Gray Mrs. Harriet, land owner, nw sec 22, Niles.
Gray Samuel, farmer, sec 25, Niles.
Griffin R. J., land owner, nw sec 1, Niles.
Griffith Joseph, land owner, nw sec 20, Niles.
Griffith & Roberts (A. J. G. & J. R.,) wagon and carriage manufy., North of Niles, Niles.
Griffith William H., land owner, sec 12, Niles.
Groat James, land owner, ne sec 12, Niles.

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Guyer John M., land owner, se sec 19, Niles.

H

Haggertly Ira, farmer, sec 16, Niles.
Hall Horace, land owner, ne sec 1, Niles.
Hallock C., land owner, sec 13, Niles.
Hallock Lewis, land owner, sw sec 24, r 18, Niles.
Halpin Patrick, land owner, sw sec 4, Niles.
Hamilton Asa, land owner, se sec 12, Niles.
Hamilton E. L., land owner, sw sec 12, Niles.
Hamilton J. J., land owner, ne sec 15, Niles.
Hanley George, farmer, sec 18, Niles.
Harding F. R., land owner, sw sec 18, Niles.
Harger William, land owner, se sec 2, Niles.
Harter Laban, land owner, sw sec 24, Niles.
Hass Mary, land owner. ne sec 10, Niles.
Hatfield Milton, land owner, ne sec 10, Niles.
Hatfield Nathan, land owner, se sec 31, Niles.
Herman Christopher, land owner, nw sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Herrington A. S., farmer, sec 20, Niles.
Higbee D. C., postmaster, Bertrand village.
Hilton Henry, land owner, sec 9, Niles.
Hilton James, justice of the peace, Bertrand village.
Hoadley Jared, land owner, se sec 28, Niles.
Hoag Abram, land owner, ne sec 23, r 18, Niles.
Hoffer J. R., land owner, nw sec 13, Niles.
Hoit D. T., land owner, ne sec 22, Niles.
Holler Phillip, land owner, sw sec 18, Niles.
Hoppin G. S., land owner, ne sec 2, t 8, Niles.
Howard H. C., land owner, sw sec 31, Niles.
Howard J. C., land owner, sw sec 31, Niles.
Hudson James, land owner, se sec 13, Niles.
Hunter A. G., land owner, ne sec 28, Niles.

I

Ingals Alonzo, land owner, nw sec 25, r 18, Buchanan.
Ingals James, land owner, se sec 23, r 18, Buchanan.
Irwin John, land owner, ne sec 1, r 18, Buchanan.
Isler Christopher, land owner, ne sec 22, t 8.
Ives William T., farmer, sw sec 28, Niles.

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J

Jacob Joseph, land owner, sw sec 24, Niles.
Johnson E. C., land owner, ne sec 23, Niles.
Johnson John, land owner, sw sec 1, Niles.
Johnson Purnel, land owner, sec 1, t 8, Niles.
Jones Eliza, land owner, nw sec 8, Niles.
Jones E. G., land owner, ne sec 9, Niles.
Jones John, land owner, sw sec 24, r 18, Niles.
Jones J. M., land owner, sw sec 8, Niles.
Jones Sanford, farmer, se sec 5, Niles.

K

Kay Robert, land owner, sw sec 14, Niles.
Kelsey Abner, land owner, sec 15, Niles.
Kelsey Aden, farmer, sec 15, Niles.
Kline Charles, land owner, ne sec 13, Niles.
Knott & Walters, workmen on railroad, sw sec 24, Niles.
Knox A. P., land owner, sw sec 36, Niles.
Krell Luke, railroad laborer, Niles.

L

Lambert G. W., land owner, sw sec 13, Niles.
Lambert William, land owner, nw sec 28, Niles.
Lambert William J., land owner, sw sec 19, Niles.
Langston B. F., farmer, sec 24, Niles.
Langston Hardy, land owner, se sec 24, Niles.
Lawman P. D., land owner, nw sec 16, Niles.
Leach Alonzo, land owner, ne sec 23, Niles.
Leanhart George, hotel keeper, Bertrand village.
Lingo Daniel D., land owner, nw sec 12, r 18, Niles.
Long Wilber, farmer, sec 4, Niles.
Loomis Wesley, farmer, sec 6, Niles.
Lyan Michael, land owner, nw sec 23, t 18, Bertrand.

M

Madden James, land owner, se sec 33, Niles.
Malone William, land owner, ne sec 23, t 8, Bertrand.
Malsberry William, land owner, nw sec 28, Niles.

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Marrs Mrs. Alexander, land owner, sw sec 2, Niles.
Marrs Anderson, sawyer, sec 1, Niles.
Marrs Parker, propr. saw mill, se sec 1, Niles.
Martin Thomas R., land owner, ne sec 5, Niles.
Martin William, land owner, ne sec 13, Niles.
Mathews Augustus, farmer, sec 2, Niles.
Mathews James, land owner, sw sec 14, Niles.
Mathews Jerry, preacher, sec 2, Niles.
Mathews William E., land owner, ne sec 22, t 8, Niles.
May Phillip, land owner, nw sec 10, Niles.
McCleary Alexander, land owner, nw sec 3, Niles.
McCleary George, farmer, nw sec 3, Niles.
McClung Frank, land owner, ne sec 11, Niles.
McIntosh David, land owner, sw sec 2, t 8 Niles.
McKinzie Horace, land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
McKnight William, land owner, nw sec 13, Niles.
Mead Henry, farmer, nw sec 19, Niles.
Mead Robert, land owner, nw sec 19, Niles.
Mell David, land owner, sec 2, Niles.
Metzgar John, land owner, sec 29, Niles.
Miller George, farmer, sec 33, Niles.
Miner P. P., land owner, sw sec 1, t 8.
Moore Harvey, land owner, ne sec 12, Niles.
Morgan Henry P., land owner, nw sec 6, Niles.
Morrell Charles, land owner, nw sec 27, Niles.
Morrell Jacob, land owner, nw sec 27, Niles.
Morris Perkins, land owner, nw sec 24, Niles.
Moss Jonathan, land owner, nw sec 11, Niles.
Mulligan Owen, land owner, ne sec 24, t 8, Niles.
Munson J. & J., land owners, se sec 30, Niles.
Myer Christian, land owner, sec 20, Niles.

N

Neib Christian, land owner, ne sec 29, Niles.
Neib David, farmer, sec 29, Niles.
Neib Philip, land owner, ne sec 29, Niles.
Norton Daniel, land owner, sw sec 13, Niles.
Nye Henry, farmer, sec 1, Niles.
Nye William, land owner, se sec 1, Niles.

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O

Orton John, land owner, nw sec 1, Niles.

P

Papson George, land owner, ne sec 24, r 18, Buchanan.
Parmalee N. R., land owner, ne sec 11, Niles.
Peterson Henry, farmer, sec 13, t 8, Niles.
Pfeil William, land owner, nw sec 21, Niles:
Platt B. M., land owner, ne sec 31, Niles.
Platt J. M., land owner, ne sec 31, Niles.
Pope John, land owner, sw sec 23, t 8, Bertrand.
Post Alvah, land owner, ne sec 14, t 8.
Potter Defay, farmer, ne sec 2, Niles.
Potter Joshua, land owner, ne sec 2, Niles.
Porter James, farmer, sec 9, Niles.
Prebble J. P., land owner. nw sec 1, t 8, Niles.
Price A. P., land owner, ne sec 13, r 18, Buchanan.
Price M. A., farmer, sec 13, r 18, Niles.
Price Thomas, land owner, nw sec 17, Niles.

R

Ramft Ernst, land owner, sw sec 22, Niles.
Real Sarah, land owner, nw sec 20, Niles.
Rheim Fred, land owner, ne sec 13, t 8, Niles.
Ribble Tobias, land owner, ne sec 24, Niles.
Rice John, land owner, se sec 6, Niles.
Rice Mrs. Sarah, sec 6, Niles.
Richards Alfred, land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.
Roberts Ephraim, sec 23, Niles.
Rockwell Thomas, preacher, Bertrand village.
Roe R. M., land owner, se sec 21, Niles.
Rogers G. R., farmer, sec 9, Niles.
Rosenberger V., land owner, se sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Rough Solomon, miller and land owner, nw sec 28, Niles.
Russell Daniel, land owner, nw sec 18, Niles.
Ryan T. H., land owner, nw sec 9, Niles.

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S

Salee Dennis, land owner, nw sec 14, Niles.
Salee Henry, land owner, ne sec 23, Niles.
Salee Jerry, land owner, nw sec 14, Niles.
Salee Stephen, land owner, sec 22, Niles.
Samson E. M., land owner, sec 10, t 8, Niles.
Sampson J. W., land owner, se sec 13, t 8, Niles.
Schneick Fred, land owner, ne sec 14, t 8, Niles.
Schnorf David, land owner, nw sec 9, Niles.
Schnorf Isaac, land owner, sw sec 2, Niles.
Schnorf Sylvester, land owner, sw sec 2, Niles.
Scotten Henry, land owner, se sec 11, Niles.
Sharp Julius, land owner, sw sec 17, Niles.
Sharp Samuel, land owner, nw sec 16, Niles.
Shearer William, land owner and thresher, se sec 3, Niles.
Sheriff T. M., land owner, sw sec 34, Niles.
Shilladay Robert, land owner, sec 11, t 8.
Simmons Leonard, land owner, ne sec 7, Niles.
Skinner James C., land owner, ne sec 10, Niles.
Smith Wesley, land owner, nw sec 14, t 8, Niles.
Smith William, land owner, se sec 2, Niles.
Snuff George, land owner, se sec 3, Niles.
Snuff Jackson, farmer, sec 8, Niles.
Snyder John, land owner, sw sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Snyder John, Jr., land owner, nw sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Somer Frank, land owner, se sec 21, Niles.
Somer John, land owner, sw sec 3, Niles.
Sommers G. W., land owner, se sec 33, Niles.
Sparks Harriet, land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Sparks Levi, land owner, nw sec 7, Niles.
Sparks Spencer, land owner, se sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Spinner William, land owner, ne sec 12, Niles.
Squires William A., land owner, t 8, Bertrand.
Stafford Charles, land owner, nw sec 1, Niles.
Starkweather Henry, land owner, ne sec 12, r 18, Buchanan.
Starr A. J., land owner, w sec 19, Buchanan.
Starr Elizabeth, land owner, ne sec 24, r 18, Buchanan.
Starr Samuel, land owner, ne sec 24, r 18, Buchanan.
Stayton J., land owner, sw sec 14, t 8, Niles.
Stephens Calvin, land owner, ne sec 18, Niles.
Stephens Joseph, land owner, sw sec 7, Niles.
Storms Lewis, land owner, nw sec 32, Niles.

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Stott W. C., land owner, nw sec 32, Niles.
Stroup Elisha, land owner, nw sec, 24, t 8, Bertrand.
Swift James, land owner, sw sec 19, Niles.

T

Tailor M. D., farmer, sec 1, r 18, Niles.
Theyer, G. H., land owner, se sec 17, Niles.
Thomson Mark, land owner, nw sec 9, Niles.
Thompson Samuel, land owner, ne sec 32, Niles.
Thompson S. C., land owner, nw sec 28, Niles.
Theyer G. H., land owner, se sec 17, Niles.
Tickenor G. E., land owner, se sec 7, Niles.
Treat G. R., land owner, se sec 24, r 18, Niles.
Treiber Jacob, land owner, sw sec 21, Niles.
Tuller Harriet, land owner, ne sec 23, Niles.

U

Ulery Jacob, land owner, sec 4, Niles.

V

Valentine Albert, farmer, sec 7, Niles.
Vandeburg Charles, land owner, nw sec 17, Niles,
Vandeburg Charles, Jr., farmer, sec 17, Niles.
Vandeburg Volney, land owner, sw sec 8, Niles.

W

Walker Charles, land owner, ne sec 11, Niles.
Walker Soloman, farmer, sec 2, Niles.
Wallace Caroline, land owner, sw sec 6, Niles.
Walton R. A., land owner, sw sec 9, Niles.
Wagner A. Z., land owner, nw sec 24, Niles.
Weaver Henry, land owner, se sec 15, Niles.
Weaver L. H., land owner, ne sec 17, Niles.
Webb Amos, land owner, ne sec 11, Niles.
Webber J. S., farmer, sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Webber W. W., land owner, nw sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Wells B. P., land owner, se sec 22, Niles.
Westfall D. E., farmer, sec 21, Niles.
Westfall Jesse, land owner, ne sec 21, Niles.
Westfall Sylvester, farmer, sec 21, Niles.
Whalen William, land owner, sw sec 4, Niles.
Whipple Caleb, blacksmith, Bertrand village.
Wood Cornelius, farmer, sec 22, Niles.

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Wood Edson, land owner, sw sec 22, Niles.
Woodbridge Enoch, land owner, nw sec 39, Niles.
Woodbridge Sarah, land owner, nw sec 31, Niles.
Woodcock Hugh, land owner, nw sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Woodford B. R., land owner, ne sec 12, t 8, Niles.
Woodford W. H., land owner, ne sec 1, t 8, Niles.
Wray W. M., land owner, ne sec 1, t 8, Niles.
Wynn John, land owner, se sec 9, Niles.

Y

Young Cornelins, land owner, se sec 12, Niles.
Young Cornelius, Jr., farmer, sec 11, Niles.
Young David, land owner, ne sec 13, Niles.
Young J. H., land owner, sec 13, Niles.

Z

Zimmerer Arpoghast, land owner, ne sec 21, Niles.
Zimmerman Ernst, land owner, se sec 12, Niles.
Zwergle John A., land owner, ne sec 25, Niles.

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HISTORY OF BERTRAND.

The larger portion of this town is designated as town 8, south of range 18 west. The eastern portion lies in range 17 west. A large part of the town consists of prairie land and bur oak openings, the surface being generally level, or but slightly rolling. Along the eastern boundary the land breaks off into hills, sloping towards the river, and a line of hills reaches through nearly the whole length of the northern border of the township.

The first settlement made in the township was by Benjamin M. Redding, of Ohio. He visited the County in 1830, and located a farm on the site of Dayton village. In 1831, he brought his family from Ohio to Northern Indiana, a few miles south of Dayton, where they remained until the following year, when he had completed a saw mill and a dwelling house at his farm.

After the village sprang up, it was called Redding's Mills, and the post office was known by the same name when it was first established; but after the railroad was completed through the place, its name was changed to Dayton, probably for the reason that several of the families residing in the village were from Dayton, Ohio. The village at present contains four stores, two hotels, one saw mill, flour mill, wagon shop, school house and a church. It has a population of over 200.

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John De Armond settled on section 18, in the vicinity of Dayton, in September, 1834. He kept a small store and had an extensive trade with the Indians until they were removed west in 1836. His goods were brought from Cincinnati on wagons. Ten days were occupied in making the trip to Cincinnati for goods, and ten days in returning.

Among other early settlers in this part of the town were William Fuson, Eli Shockley, E. Tolman, Henry Meyers, Hugh C. Flanahan, and Wm. Hall.

The Pottawatomies had undisputed possession of that portion of Bertrand included in the reservation, until the treaty of September, 1833, when it was ceded to the United States. Although the land was not surveyed and placed in the market until the fall of 1835, settlers began to come in and locate claims in 1834. One of the first settlers on the reserve was Samuel Street, who was permitted by Pokagon to select a claim as compensation for labor performed for the Indians. His claim was the farm now owned by D. Gitchell.

Frederick Howe, of Courtland Co., N. Y., made a journey to the West in the fall of 1834, with the intention of selecting a farm in Illinois. He remained at Niles one night, and the next morning forded the river and pursued his journey. While passing through the reserve he came upon Portage Prairie, which pleased him so well that he concluded to make his home near this prairie, and having placed in his buggy a quantity of the black prairie soil to take home with him, he turned homeward and returned as far as Niles that night.

He emigrated here during the first days of November, 1835, with his family of fourteen persons, and purchased the claim of Samuel Cannon, on section 11. The house on this claim was a very rude affair, and until it was repaired, protected the family about as well as a modern corn crib. To add to the unpleasantness of the situation, a snow storm set in one night shortly after their arrival, and in the morning the snow within was nearly as deep as the snow on the ground. Windows and

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doors were considered personal property, and these had been taken away by the former occupants of the house. Mr. Howe brought a window with him, and a door was made the day after his arrival, from some boards which he obtained at a saw mill at McCoy's creek. The fireplace was made of split logs; the chimney of split stakes, plastered on the inside with clay; the roof of split shingles or "shakes" four feet in length, and the floor of split basswood logs fastened down by wooden pins. Houses have been made with no other tool than an ax. Mr. Howe resided on this farm until his death, in 1864.

Among the early settlers on the reserve were Samuel Redden, Peter Truit, David Vanderhoff, William Batson, Jacob Bishop, Benjamin Franklin and Wm. Morley.

The township was organized in 1836. At the town election in 1837, held at "Union Hall," in Bertrand village, Frederick Howe was elected Supervisor; James H. Montgomery, Clerk; Joshua Howell, John De Armond and Alanson Hamilton, Justices; Michael Seligson and Jacob A. Dutton, Overseers of the Poor. A tax of $25 was voted for the support of the poor.

The village of Bertrand was laid out by a stock company bearing the name of the Bertrand Association, of which Daniel G. Garnsey was the trustee and agent. The village was surveyed by Alonzo Bennett in 1833. The Association was composed in part of Eastern men who were of a speculative turn of mind, and speculation more than any one thing, ruined the village. John M. Barber was one of these speculators, and probably did more to injure the place than any other man. He owned a large number of lots, which he held at prices which were so high as to drive away those who would have made their homes there. One year, after the close of navigation, he bought all the salt along the river and held it until he raised the price to ten or twelve dollars per barrel. It is said that one farmer gave him one hundred bushels of potatoes in exchange for one barrel of salt.

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The bridge over the river was completed in 1837.

Bertrand was in the height or its prosperity in 1838. At that time it contained seven dry goods stores, three groceries, three hotels and one warehouse. It was a rival of Niles, but the enterprising and more liberal spirit of the people at Niles, tended to draw business and settlers to that point, and Bertrand began to decline in the scale of importance. Its business men and its citizens sold their property at reduced prices and went to other places, and it became almost a deserted village. It is now little more than a promising four corners.

The first instance of a coroner's jury in Bertrand was over thirty years ago, in the case of Mr. Farran, who resided near Bakertown. Mr. Farran had a fretful and despondent nature, and being unable to meet a debt of fifty dollars due David Vanderhoff, allowed the matter to prey upon his mind until it brought on a fit of insanity. He arose quite early one morning, took a bedcord from the house, and went out to a field near by where he hanged himself to a small oak tree. It was probably an hour later when he was found by the children, who had gone to search for him. The neighbors were at once informed and before noon two or three hundred persons had assembled. Nothing was done to the body however, with the exception of putting up a blanket to shade it from the sun, until the arrival of the coroner in the afternoon, when an inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

The Central Railroad was surveyed through the northern part of the township in 1847, and was located in nearly a straight line to Dayton, but was subsequently changed and turned northward to Buchanan. The grade between Niles and Buchanan is very heavy, reaching the highest poiut in section 36. An impediment quite difficult to overcome was found in section 4, where the company found a swamp without a bottom. The filling over this swamp sank several times and

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the contractors became discouraged. The company sent word to fill it up on that line if it took all the dirt in Michigan. Additional men were sent on and the work was continued day and night until the difficulty was overcome.

The great rush of settlers into Bertrand was in 1836–'37. In 1840 the population was 1,028. The population at the present time is 1,500, and it has been at that figure for the last twelve years.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property for the year 1870 was $615,790.

Bertrand stands far in advance of any other town in the production of wheat, hay, wool, pork and whisky.

Bertrand Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw *north west quarter;* r 17, *range* 17, (eastern part of the town); se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.*

The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Abeal Frederic, land owner, nw sec 14, Niles.
Abel Edward, farmer, nw sec 10, Niles.
Adams John, land owner, nw sec 6, r 17, Buchanan.
Adams John E., land owner, sw sec 9, r 17.
Anderson William, land owner, sw sec 10, r 17.
Anslow Edward, carpenter, ne sec 20, r 17, Bertrand.
Arny Stephen, farmer, sec 13.

B

Badger James, land owner, nw sec 17, r 17, Niles.
Badger William D., land owner, se sec 5, r 17, Niles.
Baker George, land owner, ne sec 3, Buchanan.
Baker Hiram, land owner, nw sec 3, Buchanan.

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Baker Louis V., land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Baker Stephen T., millwright, Batertown, Buchanan.
Basmer George F., land owner, sw sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Batson A. B., land owner, se sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Batson William, farmer, se sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Batten John, land owner, sw sec 6, Dayton.
Beardsley William G., land owner, nw sec 6, r 17, Ruchanan.
Behn Jacob, land owner, nw sec 21, r 17, Buchanan.
Best David A., land owner, ne sec 4, Buchanan.
Best John A., land owner, sw sec 2, Buchanan.
Best John L., farmer, se sec 4, Buchanan.
Beyrer Charles, land owner, se sec 3, r 17.
Beyrer Lucas, land owner, sec 3, r 17, Niles.
Bowen John, land owner, se sec 8, Dayton.
Boyce Thomas, farmer, sec 22, Buchanan.
Boyes Chauncy, land owner, sec 23, Buchanan.
Boyer Edward, pastor Lutheran church, Buchanan.
Bressler Daniel, land owner, sw sec 16, r 17, Niles.
Bronson Denison S., land owner, nw sec 5, r 17, Buchanan.
Bronson Leroy, land owner, ne sec 6, r 17, Buchanan.
Brown David, propr. flour mill, nw sec 22, r 17, Bertrand.
Burruss Frank, farmer, sec 19, Dayton.
Burruss James A , land owner, sw sec 6, Dayton.

C

Catlin Mary, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Cauffman James C., land owner, se sec 15, Buchanan.
Cauffman Michael, land owner, sec 23.
Clare Jacob, land owner, nw sec 16, Dayton.
Conover Lydia, land owner, nw sec 6, Dayton.
Copp William, land owner, nw sec 22, r 17, Bertrand.
Curran John, land owner, ne sec 15, Buchanan.
Curran Patrick, land owner, nw sec 15, Buchanan.
Curran Thomas, land owner, se sec 15, Buchanan.

D

Dalrymple Archibald, land owner, ne sec 8, Dayton.
Dalrymple Chauncey, land owner, sw sec 18, Dayton.
Dalrymple Oliver, land owner, ne sec 2, Dayton.
Davis John, farmer, sec 18, Dayton.
Dean B. F., land owner, ne sec 9, Niles.
De Armond John, land owner, se sec 18, Dayton.
De Armond Ruth, land owner, nw sec 5, Dayton.

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Deitmer Christopher, land owner, ne sec 15, r 17, Niles.
Dempsey James, land owner, nw sec 5, Dayton.
Dempsey John W., land owner, se sec 3, r 17, Niles.
Dey John C., farmer, ne sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Dey John G., land owner, ne sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Divine John, land owner, sw sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Dunbar Archibald, land owner, sw sec 22, Buchanan.
Dunbar James F., farmer, sec 22, Buchanan.
Dunbar Josiah, land owner, se sec 6, Dayton.

E

Ebersol Henry, land owner, ne sec 23, Buchanan.
Egbert Eli, land owner, ne sec 14, Dayton.
Egbert Enoch, land owner, sw sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Egbert Jacob, land owner, sw sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Emmons John T., land owner, sec 23, Buchanan.

F

Farran Henry, land owner, sw sec 9, Buchanan.
Ferran John, land owner, Bakertown, Buchanan.
Ferguson George S., land owner, sw sec 9, Dayton.
Fetterly G., land owner, sw sec 15, r 17.
Frame Jesse, land owner, nw sec 19, Dayton.
Franklin Benjamin, land owner, se sec 2, Buchanan.
Franklin Freeman, land owner, se sec 3, Buchanan.
Foster Willie, land owner, sw sec 17, Dayton.
French Samuel, land owner, sw sec 1, Buchanan.
French Willard B., land owner, nw sec 1, Buchanan.

G

Gilbert Anna, land owner, ne sec 15, Buchanan.
Gill Martin, land owner, se sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Gillett Charles, land owner, sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Gillett Cyrus E., land owner, sw sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Gillett Mahlon B., land owner, nw sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Gitchell David, land owner, se sec 5, r 17, Niles.
Gray James, land owner, se sec 8, Dayton.

H

Haas Valentine, land owner, nw sec 15, r 17, Bertrand.
Hale Isaac, farmer, sec 4, Buchanan.
Hamilton Alanson, land owner, ne sec 6, Dayton.
Hamilton Alfred, farmer, section 6, Dayton.

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Hamilton Wright & Marion, land owners, se sec 4, Dayton.
Hamilton Simeon, land owner, ne sec 4, Buchanan.
Handley John, land owner, nw sec 16, Dayton.
Harris Edward, propr. distillery, sec 5, r 17, Niles.
Haslett James D., farmer, se sec 2, Buchanan.
Haslett William, land owner, se sec 2, Buchanan.
Hatfield Nathan, land owner, sw sec 20, r 17, Niles.
Hathaway H. N. & W. G., saw mill and carding, Bakertown, Buchanan.
Herkimer Michael, land owner, ne sec 18, r 17, Niles.
Herman Charles, land owner, sw sec 15, r 17, Bertrand.
Hewitt John, farmer, sec 17, Dayton.
Hildebrand John, land owner, sw sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Hoag Elias, farmer, sec 7, Buchanan.
Hoffhines Adam, land owner, sec 15, r 17, Bertrand.
Holmes Enos, land owner, sec 4, Buchanan.
Holmes Louisa, land owner, nw sec 3, Buchanan.
House Amos, farmer, ne sec 13, Buchanan.
Housewert Henry G., land owner, se sec 11, Buchanan.
Housewert Jacob, farmer, nw sec 14, Buchanan.
Housewert John, Jr., land owner, sw sec 12, Buchanan.
Howe Charles F., land owner, ne sec 11, Buchanan.
Howe Francis W., land owner, ne sec 2, Buchanan.
Howe Frank M., farmer, sec 3, Buchanan.
Howe Mrs. Sarah, land owner, nw sec 12, Buchanan.
Hulbard Lewis, land owner, se sec 8.
Hurley Eli, land owner, ne sec 15, Buchanan.
Huston Abram J., land owner, se sec 10, Buchanan.

I

Inegar John, farmer, sec 16, r 17, Niles.

J

Jones William A., land owner, ne sec 3, r 17, Niles.

K

Kallaher Jeremiah, land owner, nw sec 6, Dayton.
Keller John, land owner, sw sec 16, r 17, Bertrand.
Kelly Hugh, farmer, sec 17, Dayton.
Kingsley H. J., land owner, se sec 5, Dayton.
Kingzey Milton, land owner, sw sec 22, r 17, Bertrand.
Kitter Frederic, land owner, sw sec 15, r 17, Niles.
Koontz Kosciusko, millwright, Bakertown, Buchanan.

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L

Lashbaugh Anthony, farmer, sec 10, r 17.
Lashbaugh James A., farmer, se sec 9, r 17.
Lashbaugh Henry, land owner, se sec 9, r 17, Niles.
Lear Jacob, land owner, nw sec 19, r 17, Buchanan.
Legar William, sawyer, Bakertown, Buchanan.
Leiter Abram, land owner, ne sec 17, Dayton.
Lewis Aaron, farmer, sec 19, r 17, Niles.
Linseymier Jacob, land owner, se sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Linseymier William, land owner, sw sec 3, r 17, Niles.
Long Isaac, land owner, nw sec 8, r 17, Niles.

M

Main Norris, land owner, se sec 3, Dayton.
Mark David, farmer, sec 17, r 17, Niles.
Marsh Alonzo, land owner, ne sec 1, Buchanan.
Martin John P., land owner, sw sec 6, Dayton.
Martin Susan, land owner, ne sec 9, Dayton.
McGowen John, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
McKew Thomas, land owner, sw sec 16, Dayton.
Messenger Samuel, land owner, ne sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Metzgar Alexander, land owner, ne sec 5, Dayton.
Mick Phillip, farmer, sec 21, Buchanan.
Miller James, land owner, nw sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Miller John H., land owner, sw sec 5, r 17, Niles.
Mittan William H., farmer, sec 20, Buchanan.
Mowry William, farmer, sec 4, Buchanan.

N

Niles William, land owner, ne sec 6, r 17, Buchanan.

P

Page Henry, farmer, sec 18, r 17, Buchanan.
Parent James L., land owner, ne sec 4, r 17, Niles.
Peer B. K., land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Phillips James H., land owner, sec 19, Dayton.
Pool John W., land owner, ne sec 9, r 17, Niles.
Pope Chauncey G., land owner, nw sec 13, Buchanan.
Potter George H., land owner, se sec 4, Dayton.
Potter George W., land owner, ne sec 3, r 17, Niles.
Proud Joseph, land owner, ne sec 9, Dayton.

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R

Ranstead John, farmer, se sec 8, Dayton.
Ranch John M., farmer and thresher, sec 13, Buchanan.
Redden John, land owner, nw sec 10, Buchanan.
Redden Levi L., land owner, ne sec 10, Buchanan.
Redden S. W., land owner, sw sec 10, Buchanan.
Redding Westley, land owner, ne sec 19, Dayton.
Reynolds ——, land owner, nw sec 3, Buchanan.
Rhoades Isaiah, land owner, se sec 14, Buchanan.
Rhoads Jacob, land owner, se sec 12, Buchanan.
Rhoads Peter, land owner, ne sec 22, Buchanan.
Richardson Mehala, land owner, ne sec 20, r 17, Bertrand.
Rough David, miller and land owner, ne sec 13, Niles.
Rough George G., land owner, sw sec 13, Niles.
Rough George H., land owner, nw sec 8, r 17, Buchanan.
Rough George W., land owner, se sec 7, r 17 Buchanan.
Rough Jacob, land owner, ne sec 7, r 17, Buchanan.
Rough John, land owner, nw sec 13, Buchanan.
Rough John R., land owner, se sec 14, Buchanan.
Rough Soloman, land owner, se sec 13, Buchanan.
Rough William, farmer, nw sec 13, Buchanan.
Rough William R., land owner, se sec 1, Buchanan.
Rozell Henry, land owner, se sec 7, Dayton.

S

Saulsbary Loren, land owner, sw sec 7, Dayton.
Saunier Peter, land owner, ne sec 22, Buchanan.
Schlagel Gotleib, farmer, ne sec 20, r 17, Bertrand.
Schram William, peddler. Bakertown, Buchanan.
Scott George, land owner, sec 24, Buchanan.
Scott Stephen, ne sec 14, Buchanan.
Shatterlee Benjamin, land owner, se sec 16, r 17, Niles.
Shatterlee Benjamin Jr., farmer, se sec 16, r 17, Niles.
Shatterlee George, land owner, nw sec 21, r 17, Niles.
Shatterlee Jeremiah, farmer, nw sec 21, r 17, Niles.
Shatto Samuel, farmer, sec 19, r 17.
Sheldon Charles, farmer, sw sec 8, Dayton.
Sheldon John A., land owner, sw sec 8, Dayton.
Shook Moses, land owner, se sec 16, Buchanan.
Smith C. B., farmer, nw sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Smith W. W., farmer, nw sec 8, r 17, Niles.
Spangle Samuel, land owner, ne sec 13.

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Spencer William B., farmer, sec 17, Dayton.
Steiner Justin H., land owner, se sec 14, Niles.
Stephens Benjamin, cooper, sec 18, Dayton.
Straub Antony, land owner, sec 19, Dayton.
Straup Samuel, land owner, ne sec 23, Niles.
Streible Gotleib, land owner, e sec 16, r 17, Bertrand.
Streible John G., farmer, sec 16, r 17, Niles.
Stryker Garret C., land owner, se sec 17, Dayton.
Stryker Josiah B., land owner, nw sec 20, Dayton.
Swabe Michael, land owner, se sec 6, r 17, Niles.
Swanger Elsa, land owner, ne sec 20, r 17.
Swanger John L., carpenter, ne sec 20, r 17.
Swarts Charles, land owner, se sec 10, Niles.
Swarts Peter, land owner, se sec 14, Niles.
Swartz Isaac, farmer, sec 17, r 17, Niles.

T

Tanswell James, land owner, nw sec 10, r 17, Niles.
Tripp Isaac E., land owner, nw sec 20, r 17, Niles.
Tripp Nelson, land owner, nw sec 20, r 17, Niles.
Tripp Silas W., land owner, nw sec 20, r 17, Niles.
Troup Jacob, land owner, ne sec 21, r 17, Niles.

V

Vanderhoff David, land owner, sw sec 7, r 17, Buchanan.
Vanderhoff Henry, land owner, ne sec 15, Buchanan.
Vanderhoff Thomas, land owner, se sec 9, r 17, Buchanan.
Vanderhoff Wellington, farmer, sw sec 7, r 17, Buchanan.
Vetter John Frederic, land owner, nw sec 15, r 17, Niles.
Vite Henry, farmer, sec 11, Buchanan.

W

Welch William, land owner, se sec 7, Dayton.
Wells Francis, land owner, sec 13, Buchanan.
Wertz John G., grocer, Chicago Road, sec 17.
Wheeler G., land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
White A. F., land owner, nw sec 19, Dayton.
White C. E., farmer, sec 19, Dayton.
Willard Joseph, land owner, nw sec 9, Dayton.
Williams Charles, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Williams Harriet, land owner, ne sec 17.
Wilson Nathaniel, land owner, nw sec 17, Dayton.
Womer Peter, land owner, se sec 7, Buchanan.

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Y

York Nathan, farmer, sec 10, Buchanan.
York Silas, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Yorker Christopher, land owner, nw sec 6, Buchanan.

Z

Zerbe Michael, farmer, ne sec 18, Dayton.

Dayton Village Directory.

Aernsburger Antony, wagon maker.
Allan E., stone mason.
Beckwith Edgar, grocery.
Brewer Wm., farmer.
Brewer Alvira, teacher.
Brewer Susan, teacher.
Brown Michael, farmer.
Cady W. M., freight and ticket agent M. C. R. R.
Dunbar Josiah, farmer.
De Armond Alexander, physician.
Eastwood Chas. W.
Fox James, carpenter and joiner.
Gogle John, miller.
Hamilton Marion, miller.
Harris John.
Hobart Nelson, teamster.
Hurd Abijah.
Kann Henry, wagon and carriage maker.
Kern Adam, shoe maker.
Kingsley Harrison, farmer.
Landon John, propr. Landon House.
Latham Jackson, painter and wagon maker.
McGowen Mrs. Rebecca.
Morris Wm., track repairer.
Needham B. F., propr. store and saw mill.
Niel W. A., physician.
Otto Sylvester, teamster.
Phillips Mrs Lorinda.
Phillips J., physician.
Porter W. W., meat market.
Puderbaugh John.
Redding Nelson, carpenter and joiner.
Redding Zepheniah, flour and lumber mills.
Rozell Henry, farmer.
Rouse Joseph, section foreman M. C. R. R.
Sidmore David, carpenter and joiner.
Smead Emory, miller.
Smith Fred, blacksmith.
Stout S. B., Postmaster, propr. Hotel.
Sweeney James, carpenter.
Tulley James.
Ventlin Wm., track repairer.
Weant John, carpenter.
Weaver Aaron, merchant.
Weaver David, merchant.
Willard A. P., agent Chinese Crystal Blue.

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Moore Charles, teamster.
Moore Isaac, butcher.
Wilson S. K., propr. saw mill.
Young John, clerk.

HISTORY OF GALIEN.

Galien is designated as town 8, south of range 17 west. It is a fractional township containing about twenty-two sections. The surface is just rolling enough to make good farming land. It was formerly covered with a dense forest of timber—beech and maple interspersed with whitewood, ash, and black walnut. The Galien river flows through the northern portion of the town, affording good power for water mills.

The township was organized in February, 1844. At the election in the spring of that year, held at the house of James Edson, William Burns was elected Supervisor; H. Ballinger, Clerk; William H. Wilson, William Burns, J. P. Johnson and A. Abshire, Justices. Thirty-one votes were cast at the first election. In 1845, the population was 141. In 1870 it was 856.

George A. Blakeslee settled at Galien in 1853. At that time the "village" consisted of a saw mill and one or two log houses. The post office was established in July, 1855, and Mr. Blakeslee erected a store in 1856. Galien is now a lively village containing a saw and planing mill, three dry goods and

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grocery stores, drug store, flour and feed store, bakery, photograph gallery, wagon shop, harness shop, two shoe shops, two butcher shops, three blacksmith shops, a handle factory, one church (German Lutheran), and a new graded school building. The village has a population of over three hundred, and will soon be incorporated.

The most important establishment in Galien is the handle factory of Smith & Montross, which gives constant employment to thirty men. This is the most extensive factory of the kind in the county and is capable of turning out more than a million of handles each year. These are shipped to all parts of the United States and the Canadas, and large quantities are also sent to Europe.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The Lutherans have the largest membership and the only church in the village. Rev. D. Behrens, pastor.

The Methodists hold meetings in the school house. Membership about 30.

The Baptists have services in Blakeslee's Hall. Membership, 30.

Later Day Saints meet in Blakeslee's Hall. Membership, 45. George A. Blakeslee, President; John Hodge, Teacher.

The United Brethren also have an organization.

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Artis Charles, laborer.
Ash Peter, blacksmith.
Bacon Herbert L., bakery.
Baker Wm. V., general store.
Beck Christopher, laborer.
Berzley William, carpenter and joiner.
Blakeslee George A., dry goods, groceries, lumber.
Grice Andrew J., laborer.
Hegley Levi, manuf. cradle fingers.
Henry John, barber.
Hess George, laborer.
Herrington Frank, laborer.
Hinman David D., physician.
Howell James, carpenter.
Jackson Samuel, tinware.

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Blakeslee & Emery, flour and feed.
Blakeslee Sarah, school teacher
Brittain Josiah, basket maker.
Bristol N. E., assistant sawyer, handle factory.
Butler Richard, turner, handle factory.
Bugbee Cyrus F., constable.
Byusater Frank.
Carl Joseph, sorter and riveter, handle factory.
Chase George W., carpenter.
Chilson Mrs Charlotte, tailoress.
Chilson Theron, packer, handle factory.
Clark Charles, handle bender.
Closson W. J., saloon, drugs and groceries.
Cornwell James, mechanic.
Cornwell David, engineer.
Curtis Cyrus, engineer handle factory.
Curtis Edward, finisher, handle factory.
Cutshaw Franklin B., carpenter.
Critchet Peter, saloon, drugs and groceries.
Davis Charles, physician.
Davis William W., physician and surgeon.
Day Albert E., laborer.
Day James, laborer.
Dayton Reuben, propr. Hotel.
Davison Alexander A., carpenter.
Dezoine Augustus, feeder bolting saw, handle factory.
Kenyon Orlando A., railroad employee.
Klasner Jacob, livery stable.
McOmber Joab, turner, handle factory.
McMaster William, mechanic.
Mark Henry, shoemaker,
Mear Jacob, laborer.
Mell John R., carpenter.
Myers N. E., laborer.
Myers Jacob S., carpenter.
Nickwin John, laborer.
Partridge George, dry goods and groceries.
Partridge Henry, farmer.
Patterson George W., minister.
Prouty Charles H., ticket agent, M. C. R. R.
Sawyer Charles, laborer.
Scott John, millwright.
Scott Marvin, carpenter and joiner.
Shearer Andrew, shoemaker.
Smith Edwin, principal of school.
Smith & Montross, proprs. Wolverine Handle Factory.
Smith Charles E., handle finisher.
Smith Henry C., carpenter.
Smith Henry E., sawyer in handle factory.
Smith Wright, foreman handle factory.
Spencer Phineas D., laborer.
Stackus James, wagon maker.
Stoner David, laborer.
Swain DeForest, laborer.
Swain George, laborer.
Swain James A., foreman lumber yard.

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dle factory.
Emery Alexander, flour and feed.
Emery Mrs. Eliza, milliner and dressmaker.
Fairfield Edmund J., laborer,
Grice Samuel A., carpenter.
Harris Ebenezer, head sawyer handle factory.
Dingman David, meat market.
Dolph Allen, saloon.
Dumbleton William, boarding house.
Dumbleton Columbus, turner, handle factory.
Drulliner Frank, laborer.
Eiscle David, workman, handle factory.
Wheaton Wm. H. H., laborer.
White Lorenzo D., school teacher.
Witte Charles, harness maker.
Wooley John, laborer.
Wooley Mrs. Ann.
Wooley Henry, laborer.
Wooley Horace, laborer.
Young Levi, carpenter.
Troutfetter John, workman on railroad.
Wethered Henry, clerk.
Wheaton James, laborer.
Wheaton Mrs. Sallie A.
Wheaton Reuben B., carpenter.
Wheaton Silas W., laborer.

Galien Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw *north west quarter;* r 17, *range* 17, (eastern part of the town); se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.*

The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Albro Mrs. S., land owner, ne sec 19, Galien.
Artis Christopher, land owner, nw sec 3, Galien.

B

Baker Lucius P., land owner, se sec 2, Galien.
Balton John, land owner, ne sec 1, Galien.
Balton Susan, land owner, se sec 11, Galien.
Bennett Henry, land owner, ne sec 17, Galien.
Boyle Edward, land owner, nw sec 1, Galien.
Boyle Hugh, land owner, nw sec 1, Galien.
Bradley Charles E., land owner, se sec 12, Galien.

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Bradley J., land owner, se sec 12, Galien.
Bramhall Joseph, land owner, se sec 19, Galien.
Bratney Alexander, land owner, sw sec 20, Galien.
Brewer William, land owner, ne sec 23, Galien.
Brown James, land owner, sw sec 2, Galien.
Bryant David, land owner, nw sec 13, Galien.
Bryant George, (Landis & Bryant,) sec 23, Galien.
Bryant Tunis, land owner, sw sec 12, Galien.
Buck Joseph, land owner, se sec 14, Galien.
Buck William, land owner, ne sec 24, Galien.
Butler Morgan & George, land owners, se sec 8, Galien.
Burns Albert, farmer and miller, se sec 2, Galien.

C

Clark Albert, land owner, ne sec 22, Galien.
Clark Silas, land owner, ne sec 15, Galien.
Cowell Ira, land owner, se sec 15, Galien.
Cranmer Michael B., land owner, nw sec 21.
Crays Alexander, land owner, ne sec 20.
Cuthbert David A., land owner, nw sec 10, Calien.

D

Davidson Frank V., land owner, nw sec 11.
Davidson Mrs. Mary, land owner, sec 1.
Denison Stephen A., land owner, sw sec 11, Galien.
Dolph Stephen, land owner, nw sec 8, Galien.
Donoho Barney, land owner, ne sec 5, Galien.
Dowling & Pinyard, props saw mill and handle factory, nw sec 16, Galien.

E

Egleston William, land owner, nw sec 16, Galien.

F

Fairfield Pardon, farmer, se sec 9, Galien.
Fenton Eben, land owner, sw sec 22, Galien.
Freeland Susan, land owner, ne sec 14.

G

Goodenough Alonzo, land owner, sw sec 17, Galien.
Goodenough Francis H., land owner, se sec 18, Galien.
Goodrich William, land owner, nw sec 2, Galien.
Green George L., land owner, sw sec 2, Galien.

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Grooms Joseph, land owner, ne sec 15, Galien.
Grooms Joseph F., land owner, ne sec 15, Galien.

H

Hardy William, land owner, ne sec 14, Galien.
Hart Isaac, land owner, se sec 8, Galien.
Harris Mrs. Lydia, land owner, ne sec 16, Galien.
Harris Warren, sawyer, sw sec 1, Galien.
Heckathon Chris, land owner, nw sec 20.
Hess Mrs. A., land owner, nw sec 3, Galien.
Hitchcock Freeman, land owner, ne sec 2, Galien.
House John, land owner, sw sec 13, Galien.
Huston R. B., land owner, sec 4. Galien.
Hutchinson Jane, land owner, nw sec 17.

I

Ingles Charles H., land owner, nw sec 23, Galien.
Ingles George W., land owner, nw sec 23, Galien.

J

James Gardner K., land owner, ne sec 17, Galien.
James Joseph G., land owner, sw sec 9, Galien.
Jerue Frank, land owner, ne sec 17, Galien.
Jewell William E., land owner, sw sec 8, Galien.

K

Kane John K., land owner, nw sec 16, Galien.
Kauper Frederic, land owner, ne sec 6, Avery.
Kauper John, land owner, ne sec 6, Avery.
Kinney Zachariah, land owner, sw sec 18, Avery.

L

Lagore Moses land owner, sw sec 11, Galien.
Landis Jacob, (Bryant & Landis,) propr. saw mill, nw sec 22, Galien.
Lee George W., land owner, se sec 9, Galien.
Loshbaugh George, land owner, sw sec 15, Galien.
Loshbaugh George, Jr., farmer, sw sec 15, Galien

M

Martin Joseph, farmer, nw sec 20, Galien.
McGethren Michael, land owner, se sec 22, Galien.
McMaster A., land owner, se sec 14, Galien.

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Miller Anson H., land owner, sw sec 14, Galien.
Mixell Lawrence, land owner, sw sec 17.
Murphy Albert, land owner, nw sec 12, Galien.

N

Newell George H., land owner, ne sec 12, Galien.
Noggle Perry, land owner, ne sec 11, Galien.
Norman Jacob, land owner, sw sec 9, Galien.

O

Owen Davis, land owner, se sec 18, Galien.
Owen M. G., blacksmith, se sec 15, Oalien.

P

Parish George, land owner, nw sec 11, Galien.
Patterson James M., land owner, nw sec 1, Galien.
Phillips Lyman D., land owner, nw sec 15, Galien.
Phillips Serrell P., farmer, sec 22, Galien.

R

Ranger Amos B., land owner, ne sec 20, Galien.
Renbarger Henry, land owner, ne sec 10, Galien.
Roback M., land owner, ne sec 2.
Rogers Benjamin F., land owner, se sec 18, Galien.
Roundy Franklin, land owner, nw sec 14, Galien.
Rowe Chauncey A., land owner, sw sec 12, Galien.

S

Salsbery David, land owner, se sec 12, Galien.
Salsbery Nathan, land owner, nw sec 14, Galien.
Scott E. Marvin, land owner, ne sec 17, Galien.
Sebring Michael, land owner, se sec 11, Galien.
Sheeley John, land owner, sw sec 16, Galien.
Shevrie Joseph, land owner, sw sec 16, Galien.
Soles Charles, land owner, nw sec 17, Galien.
Soles Samuel, farmer, se sec 16, Galien.
Spencer P. G., land owner, sw sec 8, Galien.
Spicer Allison G., land owner, se sec 7, Avery.
Spicer Asher A., land owner, ne sec 16, Galien.
Spicer George W., land owner, sw sec 7, Avery.
Spicer Noah, land owner, sw sec 8, Galien.
Sterns Benton, land owner, ne sec 18, Galien.
Swank George, land owner, ne sec 22, Galien.

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Swank Richard, land owner, nw sec 21, Galien.
Swank William, land owner, nw sec 22, Galien.
Swem William F., land owner, se sec 16, Galien.

T

Thurston Cyrus, land owner, sw sec 10, Galien.

U

Unruh John, land owner, se sec 15, Galien.
Unruh John, Jr., land owner, sw sec 14, Galien.
Unruh Riley, farmer, sec 2, Galien.

V

Vantilburg John, land owner, se sec 10, Galien.
Vinton Mrs. F., land owner, se sec 10, Galien.
Volentine William, land owner, nw sec 19, Avery.

W

Waldron Josiah A., land owner, nw sec 22, Galien.
Waterhouse Henry, land owner, se sec 10, Galien.
Waterhouse Willard A., land owner, se sec 11, Galien.
Wedell Christopher, farmer, sec 9, Galien.
Wedell Fred, land owner, se sec 5, Galien.
Wedell John, land owner, se sec 5, Galien.
White William R., land owner, sw sec 9, Galien.
Wilson James H., propr. saw mill, sw sec 1, Galien.
Wilson Winslow C., sawyer and farmer, sw sec 1, Galien.
Wolfe William, land owner, sw sec 3, Galien.

Y

Yaw Benjamin F., land owner, sw sec 15, Galien.
Yaw Ephraim N., land owner, se sec 16, Galien.
Yaw Freeman, land owner, ne sec 16, Galien.

Z

Zimmerman George C., land owner, se sec 3, Galien.

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Avery Village Directory.

Allen John, laborer.
Avery Gilbert B., master builder.
Barnes Lew, laborer.
Brockway Oliver W., mechanic.
Brown George, mechanic.
Chamberlain Gordon S., turner.
Finch Samuel, farmer.
Hess John C., farmer.
Holton Rakab, farmer.
Holton Mrs. Rebecca, land owner.
Irwin S. C., mechanic.
Love Thomas, propr. saw mill.
Lushbaugh Frank, engineer.
Mann Levi, physician.
McOmber Thomas, turner.
Moore Oliver, engineer.
Payne Joe, farmer.
Payne Thomas, farmer.
Phillippy Fred, blacksmith.
Reese A. W., laborer.
Richards & Stevens, handle factory.
Sanborn & Collins, handle factory.
Sanborn J. G., (Sanborn & Collins.)
Scott Thomas, farmer.
Sherrill Mark L., (Wilson & Sherrill.)
Stange Thomas. farmer.
Stevens Thomas M., (Richards & Stevens.)
Thompson James, handle factory.
Wilson & Sherrill, (W. S. W. & M. L. S.,) dry goods, groceries, &c.
Wilson W. S., post master.
Weedle Criss, laborer.
Wyeth Joe, sawyer.

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HISTORY OF NEW BUFFALO.

New Buffalo occupies the extreme southwestern corner of Michigan, and is the most western township of the lower peninsula. The soil is sandy, and as a whole the township is not so well adapted to the raising of grain as of fruit. Several peach orchards have been set out during the last year; and considerable attention will be given to this branch of industry. The timber is principally oak, interspersed with some pine and beech. The Galien river, at this point a deep and sluggish stream, flows through the northern part of the town and empties into Lake Michigan at New Buffalo village. The original inhabitants have left several memorials in the township in the shape of burial mounds. A short distance north of the village, on the farm of Ben. Quantrell, are three of these mounds, containing large quantities of human bones, some of them of large size.

The village of New Buffalo was founded in 1835, when Wessel Whittaker, Nelson Willard, Jacob A. Barker and Russell Goodrich bought the land and laid out a village. They were from Buffalo, N. Y., and they expected to make at the mouth of the Galien river the Buffalo of Michigan. The village plot was surveyed by Alonzo Bennett, who is now the oldest inhabitant. Several families came from the East during the year, and began their residence in New Buffalo. Pot-

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tawatomie Lake was then an open body of water, almost free from the rushes and wild rice which now cover its surface.

The township was organized during the following winter, and the election in the spring of 1836 was held at the house of Russell Goodrich. Alonzo Bennett was elected Supervisor; Henry Bishop, Clerk; Daniel Washburn, Festus A. Holbrook, Thomas Maudlin and Alonzo Bennett, Justices. $150 was voted for the support of common schools. Forty-five scholars attended school during the following year. Thirty-six votes were cast at the first election, and they were cast by the following persons: Alonzo Bennett, Henry Bishop, T. A. Clough, Richard Comstock, W. E. Davis, George Dunham, Joseph Doty, R. Goodrich, F. A. Gilbert, Henry B. Hull, Joseph Henderson, F. A. Holbrook, Daniel Haight, James Little, Stephen Mix, Henry Mundle, Thomas Maudlin, A. McClure, E. McClure, Dr. R. Pierce, M. Pierce, R. L. Phillips, H. Pierce, Simeon Pierce, Moses G. Pratt, Wm. Racliff, Ezra Stoner, Wessel Whittaker, Nelson Willard, John Wilson, Daniel Washburn, John Walker, and Ira P. Warner. Few of these first voters are living in the town at the present time. The majority removed to other places.

A larger business was transacted during 1836–'37 than at any period before the completion of the Central Railroad to this place. It was supposed by some that the road was to stop here, and the position which New Buffalo occupied as the terminus of an important railroad line made it flourish for a time, and it seemed as if the dreams of its founders were about to be realized. Two large piers were built out into the lake, and passengers and freight were transferred to steamers and transported to Chicago. A large brick hotel, called the Allen House, now used as a furniture factory, was erected for the accommodation of travelers, and sometimes during a storm it was filled with guests. During the winter passengers were conveyed to Chicago in stage coaches. The railroad company having, "after a fashion" fulfilled the contract to make its

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terminus at New Buffalo, soon commenced its course around the head of the lake, leaving New Buffalo without a terminus.

The expectations of its business men fell to zero, and the price of property fell also. Mr. J. V. Phillips at one time bought the McCarten House property, including a hotel, barn and two lots, for $250. For several years the village was at a stand still. Since then a large number of Germans have located here and the township has increased rapidly in wealth and population. In 1860 the population was 834; in 1870 it was 1,389, an increase of 66 per cent. The completion of the Michigan Lake Shore Railroad marks an important era in the history of New Buffalo, and when the harbor improvement is finished, the village will possess every advantage which good communication can give.

New Buffalo Village Directory.

CORPORATION OFFICERS.

Sadler Butler, *President;* John C. Dick, *Recorder;* Dwight Plimpton, H. H. Gilbert, L. Woodmansee, A. Kelling, L. Libkey, Henry P. Nourse, *Trustees.*

Churches and Societies.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Dedicated in 1864. Rev. George S. Hicks, *Pastor;* George Barnes, C. J. Kierstead, *Trustees.* Membership, 30.

Sunday School.—G. R. Weed, *Superintendent;* G. S. Hicks, *Sec'y* and *Treas.* Number of scholars, 25. Number of teachers, 6.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC.)

Rev. Father John Cappon of Niles, *Pastor.* Services, third Sunday of each month. Number of families belonging to the parish, 50.

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ODD FELLOWS.

New Buffalo Lodge No. 84, I. O. O. F. Officers: Henry P. Nourse, N. G.; John Bahl, Sec'y.

Meet Wednesday evening of each week at Odd Fellows Hall.

Hermonia Lodge No. 144, I. O. O. F. Officers; Philip Schuler, N. G.; William Metelman, V. G.; George Weimer, *Sec'y;* Fred Gerdes, *Treas.*

Organized August 11th, 1870. Meets Thursday evening of each week at Odd Fellows Hall.

Village Directory—Alphabetical.

A

Adams John, groceries and provisions.
Albertson Wm, saloon.
Armstrong W., (Armstrong & West,) grain dealers.

B

Bahl & Krager, (John Bahl & Charles Krager,) merchants.
Baker A D.
Baker Frank, clerk.
Baramore Edwin, tinner.
Barnes Joseph E., teamster.
Barnes George.
Baxter David, stave cutter.
Behrens Rev. D., pastor Lutheran church.
Beick Martin, fisherman.
Bemis Charles, cabinet maker.
Bennett Alonzo, insurance and real estate agent.
Bentler Herman, shoemaker.
Brown Jacob, mechanic.
Brotwolf Leonard, painter.
Butler Stephen D., manuf. furniture and handles.
Butler Charles, turner.
Butler Sadler W., manuf. bedsteads.
Butler Wm., turner.
Butler S., turner.

C

Clark M. M., physician and surgeon.

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Collett Geo. F., clerk.
Collett John, machinist.
Crosby H. E., farmer.

D

Dick Louis, painter.
Dick Wm., fruit baskets.
Doufen Peter. butcher.
Douglass Edward, barber.

E

Eastman Leonard, turner.
Eberling Charles, painter.
Ebert Henry, clerk.
Ewan Thornton, traveling agent.

F

Freckman Charles, saloon.

G

Gallus Wm., watch.
Gerdes Fred., dry goods and groceries.
Gilbert H. H., R. R. agent.
Glavin John M., propr. saw mill.
Grancow Charles, carpenter.
Guhlsdorf Christian, farmer.

H

Harmann Augustus, painter.
Hambleton Jesse, engineer.
Hastings R. S., stave factory.
Hein Christopher, night watch.
Hennessy Mrs. Catharine.
Henry Wm., carpenter.
Hicks Rev. George S., pastor M. E. church.
Hill John R., nursery.
Horn George, farmer.

K

Kamm Fred., turner.
Kelling Albert, billiard saloon.
Kellogg U. H., physician and surgeon.
Kierstead C. J., hardware.
Krohn Charles, carpenter.
Kruger Chas., (Bahl & Kruger.)
Kuhls Wm., physician.

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L

Lexon Henry, section master.
Lohman Charles, drayman.
Lubke Louis, wagon maker.
Luhr Henry, merchant.

M

McCartney H. C., bakery.
McCarten J., propr. McCarten House.
McCollum Neil, sailor.
McCarten Wm. H., manuf. fruit baskets.
Mangold Jacob, engineer.
Markel George, engineer.
Marvin Clara, school teacher.
Mason Phares, farmer.
Merrika Henry, cooper.
Metelman Wm., general store.
Miller Antony, meat market.

N

Nichols C., propr. Nichols House.
Nourse Henry P. & Co., (H. P. Nourse & J. W. Wilkinson,) dry goods, groceries, &c.

O

O'Connor Daniel, laborer.

P

Palmer Mrs. ——, seamstress.
Peo John, blacksmith.
Peo Ernest, sawyer.
Pflughaupt Fred., blacksmith.
Phelps Collins, house-mover.
Phillips Jerome.
Phillips John V., lawyer, notary public.
Phillips Christian, shoemaker.
Phillips John H., clerk.
Plimpton D., post master.
Plimpton Mary E., assistant post master.
Powers Patrick, laborer.

Q

Quantrill Charles, fruit grower.
Quantrill Benjamin, mover of buildings.

R

Racher Charles, teamster.

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Robbins Mrs. Hannah.
Roeder Christian, section foreman M. C. R. R.
Roeder Fritz, tnrner.
Romann C., carpenter.
Rood L. J., carpenter.
Rosener Frank, turner.

S

Schalmo Mike, saloon.
Schaffer Christopher, night watch (factory.)
Schroeder Louis, laborer.
Schroeder Fred, sawyer.
Schuler Phil, stave cutter.
Schwimm Nicholas, stave cutter.
Seifken Henry, track repairer.
Shanley Thomas, engineer.
Smith John, cabinet maker.
Smith James, chair maker.
Smith James, Jr., turner.
Stratton Mrs. M., milliner.
Struad Frank, cabinet maker.

T

Tapping Mrs. Mary.
Terwilliger David, minister.
Tuttle Daniel, sawyer.

V

Vantassel W. R., carpenter.
Verigo Joseph, cabinet.

W

Walter John, laborer.
Weed E. D., drugs.
Weed G. R. & W. H., dry goods and groceries.
Wehr Peter, saloon and boarding house.
Weigel Henry, saloon.
Weigel Hehry, Jr., carpenter.
Weimer George, supervisor; insurance agent.
Wells Moses.
Wells Amasa, carpenter.
Wells Alphens, machinist.
Wells W. Henry, carpenter.
Wetterau Ernest, shoemaker.
Woodmansee L., vinegar factory.

Z

Zeigler George, master builder.

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A

Ahrens Christian, land owner, se sec 11, New Buffalo.
Andrew Charles, land owner, se sec 11, New Buffalo.
Artis John, land owner, nw sec 14, New Buffalo.

B

Batzel Eustus, land owner, sec 20, New Buffalo.
Battelneyer Ernest, land owner, sw sec 1, New Buffalo.
Becktell U. B., land owner, nw sec 12, New Buffalo.
Beeson Charles, land owner, sw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Bocherd John, land owner, nw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Bock Michael, land owner, nw sec 20, New Buffalo.
Breck Andrew, land owner, ne sec 36, t 7, New Buffalo.
Brown Mrs. Jane, land owner, nw sec 8.
Butts Isaac, land owner, nw sec 20, New Buffalo.

C

Camfield L., land owner, ne sec 36, t 7, New Buffalo.
Cooper William, land owner, sec 18, New Buffalo.
Crosby H. E., land owner, sec 12, New Buffalo.
Crosby J. B., land owner, nw sec 13, New Buffalo.
Cummins James, land owner, sw sec 11, New Buffalo.
Cummings Mrs. Alzada, land owner, sec 23, New Buffalo.
Cunningham J. D., land owner, nw sec 7, Three Oaks.

D

Davis Benjamin F., land owner, se sec 7, New Buffalo.
Deuell A. H., land owner, nw sec 21, New Buffalo.
Deuell Charles, land owner, se sec 16, New Buffalo.

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Deuell Joseph, land owner, nw sec 20, New Buffalo.
Devinie Henry L., land owner, se sec 12, New Buffalo.
Dingman Isaac, land owner, nw sec 21, New Buffalo.
Doll Christian, land owner, ne sec 23, New Buffalo.

E

Eastman Dexter, land owner, ne sec 17, New Buffalo.
Edinger Jacob, land owner, nw sec 1, New Buffalo.
Edinger Phillip, land owner, sec 1, New Buffalo.
Evert Fritz, land owner, nw sec 22, New Buffalo.
Evert John, land owner, nw sec 13, New Buffalo.
Evert John, Jr., land owner, nw sec 22, New Buffalo.
Evert William, land owner, nw sec 22, New Buffalo.

F

Fields Lorenzo, land owner, nw sec 18, New Buffalo.
Foster George S., land owner, ne sec 18, New Buffalo.

G

Gloede Charles, land owner, sw sec 2, New Buffolo.
Gloede William, land owner, sec 31, New Buffalo.
Glossenger John, land owner, sec 31.
Godfrew W. H., land owner, ne sec 19, New Buffalo.
Gotto Mrs. ——, land owner, nw sec 22, New Buffalo.
Gowdy Frank, land owner, sec 36, New Buffalo.
Guhlsdorf Christian, land owner, se sec 15, New Buffalo.

H

Hans Edward, land owner, nw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Harmann Augustus, land owner, sw sec 12, New Buffalo.
Harmann Christian, land owner, sw sec 15, New Buffalo.
Hartman John, land owner, se sec 36, New Buffalo.
Helfen William, land owner, sw sec 15, New Buffalo.
Helmes John, land owner, ne sec 16, New Buffalo.
Henning John, land owner, se sec 15, New Buffalo.
Hermann Mark, land owner, sw sec 17, New Buffalo.
Hill John R., land owner, sw sec 11, New Buffalo.
Hillman Frederic, land owner, sw sec 45, New Buffalo.
Holbrook Festus A., land owner, sec 17, New Buffalo.
Horn Christian, farmer, nw sec 23, New Buffalo.
Horn George, land owner, nw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Horn John, land owner, sw sec 12, New Buffalo.

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J

Johnson Josiah, land owner, sw sec 35, New Buffalo.
Jones James, land owner, nw sec 18, New Buffalo.
Jung Jacob, land owner, nw sec 16, New Buffalo.

K

Kingery Woodson, land owner, ne sec 12, New Buffalo.
Klassen John, land owner, ne sec 16, New Buffalo.
Kliss Frederic, land owner, se sec 14, New Buffalo.
Kruger Carl, land owner, se sec 16, New Buffalo.
Kruger Christian, lond owner, nw sec 22, New Buffalo.
Kruger Louis, land owner, nw sec 23, New Buffalo.
Kruger Fritz, land owner, nw sec 13, New Buffalo.

L

Lake George W., land owner, ne sec 12, New Buffalo.
Ledyard Charles, land owner, sw sec 20, New Buffalo.
Link Frank, land owner, sw sec 13, New Buffalo.
Lohmann Charles, land owner, nw sec 14, New Buffalo.

M

Martin Isaac, land owner, se sec 7, New Buffalo.
Mason Mary E., land owner, se sec 3, New Buffalo.
Maudlin Thomas, land owner, ne sec 18, New Buffalo.
McCarten Thomas, land owner, sec 31, New Buffalo.
McCollum Neil, land owner, nw sec 14, New Buffalo.
McKee Alexander, land owner, se sec 6, Three Oaks.
Merika Henry, land owner, sw sec 12, New Buffalo.
Merrill George L., land owner, nw sec 10, New Buffalo.
Millard Andrew, land owner, se sec 36, New Buffalo.
Millard Daniel, land owner, sw sec 18, New Buffalo.
Moore Thomas, land owner, se sec 35, New Buffalo.
Mossbrugger Joseph, land owner, sw sec 12, New Buffalo.
Murray John, land owner, ne sec 21, New Buffalo.

N

Nash George, land owner, se sec 16, New Buffalo.
Nolan Augustus, land owner, nw sec 26, New Buffalo.

P

Paddock Abram, land owner, ne sec 7, Three Oaks.
Pagel John, land owner, nw sec 12, New Buffalo.

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Palmer William L., land owner, sec 19, New Buffalo.
Phillips J., land owner, sec 20, New Buffalo.
Phillips Jerome, land owner, sw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Phillips Mrs. R. L., land owner, sw sec 15, New Buffalo.

R

Rau John P., land owner, nw sec 6, New Buffalo.
Richter Franklin, land owner, se sec 13, New Buffalo.

S

Schultz Henry C., land owner, nw sec 16, New Buffalo.
Schwenk Mrs. E., land owner, ne sec 24, New Buffalo.
Schwenk Henry, land owner, nw sec 24, New Buffalo.
Schwenk Jacob, land owner, nw sec 24, New Buffalo.
Shaddock George land owner, ne sec 18, New Buffalo.
Sherridan John, land owner, se sec 18, New Buffalo.
Siegmund Adolph, land owner, ne sec 24, New Buffalo.
Siegmund Catherine, land owner, sec 19, New Buffalo.
Siegmund Louis, land owner, se sec 13, New Buffalo.
Siegmund Reinhard, land owner, se sec 13, New Buffalo.
Siegmund William, land owner, ne sec 22, New Buffalo.
Slater George W. & S., land owners, ne sec 21, New Buffalo.
Smith Ira, land owner, nw sec 36.
Snyder Levi, land owner, w sec 31, New Buffalo.
Spalding Theodore, land owner, sw sec 15, New Buffalo.
Stuck John, land owner, se sec 12, New Buffalo.

T

Timm Christian, land owner, nw sec 21, New Buffalo.

W

Walter John, land owner, ne sec 23, New Buffalo.
Walter Christian, land owner, se sec 18, New Buffalo.
Warner Mrs. Margaret, land owner, ne sec 18, New Buffalo.
Weideman Michael, land owner, nw sec 14, New Buffalo.
Weigel Henry, land owner, nw sec 15, New Buffalo.
Weishaupt John, se sec 13, New Buffalo.
Werwe John, land owner, se sec 6.
Wigger John, land owner, nw sec 23, New Buffalo.
Wilkes Edward, land owner, nw sec 14, New Buffalo.
Wittenbury John, land owner, se sec 16, New Buffalo.
Wolf Charles, land owner, n sec 20, New Buffalo.
Woodke Augustus, land owner, se sec 2, New Buffalo.

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HISTORY OF CHIKAMING.

This township, designated as town 7, south of range 20 west, was organized in 1856. The name is an indian word meaning "lake." The Galien river flows through the south east portion of the town. The land between the river and the lake is generally elevated. The highest point on the railroad between New Buffalo and St. Joseph is in this town, near Wilkinson's station where the road bed is 98 feet above the river at New Buffalo. Large quantities of wood and timber have been shipped from Chickaming. The most extensive shipper has been J. W. Wilkinson, who settled in the town in 1855. Three piers have been built into the lake at different points along the shore for the convenience of shipping. From 2,000 to 5,000 cords of wood have been shipped to Chicago each year for the last twelve years.

It may fairly be said that this excellent town is getting out of the woods and will soon take its place among the most prosperous towns in the County. Enterprise, capital and well directed labor has begun a work well adapted to the development and prosperity of the town. No better location can be found for the cultivation of fruit. The town has three stations on the railroad—Town Line, Wilkinson's and Chickaming. The post office is at Chickaming station. The population of the town in 1860 was 310; in 1870 it was 1,000.

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A

Adams B. S., land owner, sec 10.
Adamson David, land owner, se sec 26, Three Oaks.
Ames Mrs. Mary F., authoress, sw sec 19, New Buffalo.
Andrews Phillip B., land owner, se sec 3, Chikaming.

B

Babcock William C., clerk, Union village.
Baker Albert, farmer, sw sec 23.
Baker John, land owner, se sec 25, Three Oaks.
Baxter Selah, land owner, nw sec 11.
Bennett John H., land owner, ne sec 24.
Birguron Lewis land owner, se sec 1.
Birkhalsz August, land owner, sw sec 10, Chikaming.
Boice Mrs. Sarah, land owner, nw sec 11.
Brewer R. C., land owner, ne sec 12, New Troy.
Burnett Charles, land owner, ne sec 24, Three Oaks.
Burnett Jerome, land owner, nw sec 14, Three Oaks.
Burtis Francis, land owner, ne sec 30.

C

Carner Jerome, land owner, nw sec 12, New Troy.
Carpenter Albert, land owner, nw sec 26.
Carpenter Andrew, land owner, sw sec 26.
Carpenter Joseph, land owner, sw sec 26.
Cary W., land owner, se sec 12, New Troy.
Chase George, land owner, nw sec 10, Chikaming.
Clark A. K., carpenter, ne sec 19, Chikaming.
Climer Andrew, land owner, ne sec 2.
Cobb George, land owner, ne sec 15, Three Oaks.

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Cook James A., land owner, nw sec 14.
Crawford T. L., land owner, sw sec 25.
Cross P. S., land owner, nw sec 10 Chikaming.

D

David John, land owner, sw sec 29.
Dawson Daniel land owner, sw sec 20.
Deady Michael, land owner, se sec 9, Chikaming.
Desbrow Mrs. Ann, land owner, ne sec 39, Chikaming.
Drew A. L., land owner, nw sec 26, Three Oaks.
Drew H. L., land owner, sw sec 22, Three Oaks.
Drew P. G., land owner, se sec 27, Three Oaks.

E

Erdman Christian, land owner, nw sec 16, Chikaming.

F

Fisher Amos, land owner, nw sec 30.
Fisher William, land owner, sec 19, Chikaming.
Findall John, land owner, se sec 25.
Fletcher Robert, land owner, ne sec 29.
Fradinburg Aaron, land owner, sw sec 1, New Troy.
Fradinburg George, land owner, ne sec 2, New Troy.
Fuller Henry, land owner, ne sec 3, New Troy.

G

Galusha J., land owner, sw sec 24, Three Oaks.
Garland George, land owner, ne sec 30, Chikaming.
Garland George, Jr., land owner, ne sec 19.
Gatush Xerxes, land owner, sw sec 24.
Gibson John S., land owner, nw sec 22.
Gillett & Drew, (O. C. Gillett & H. L. Drew,) proprs. steam saw mill, sec 26.
Glavin Edmund, post master, Chikaming, sec 16.
Gleason Patrick, land owner, se sec 29.
Goodwin R. M. & C. H., props. saw mill, sec 25, r 21.
Gowdy & Gibson, (J. F. Goudy & J. S. Gibson,) proprs. steam saw mill, Wilkinson's, New Buffalo.
Green L. F., land owner, se sec 22.
Griffin Zadoc, land owner, ne sec 13, New Troy.
Griffith William, land owner, ne sec 27.

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H

Hess Christian, land owner, ne sec 25.
Hilyard Mrs. Ann, land owner, sw sec 2.
Hilton & Pike, land owners, sec 17.
Hinchman Burwell, land owner, ne sec 23.
Hinchman George, land owner, sw sec 13, Three Oaks.
Hinchman Milton, land owner, nw sec 23, Three Oaks.
Hollett Amos, land owner, se sec 13, New Troy.
Howell N. F., land owner, sw sec 22.

I

Ingall Benjamin, land owner, nw sec 30.

J

Jenkins Job, land owner, nw sec 12, New Troy.

K

Keith W. A., land owner, ne sec 12, New Troy.
Kelly T. H., land owner, se sec 9, Chikaming.

L

Lock Eli, land owner, sw sec 30.

M

Mallory N. G., land owner, sec 25, r 21.
Mansfield Joseph, land owner, sw sec 14, Three Oaks.
McCarten Anthony, land owner, sw sec 29.
McCarten Charles, land owner, se sec 30.
McCarten Edward, land owner, se sec 50.
McKie James, land owner, nw sec 23, Three Oaks.
Miller John C., land owner, nw sec 30.
Miller Mrs. M. D., land owner, ne sec 30.
Minard Henry, land owner, ne sec 16, Chikaming.
Minster John, land owner, nw sec 29.
Montague George, land owner, se sec 20, Chikaming.
Morgan Ralph, land owner, sec 19, Chikaming.
Myers Adam, land owner, ne sec 29.
Myers Nelson E., land owner, ne sec 29.

N

Nelson George, land owner, sw sec 10, Chikaming.

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Niece Peter, land owner, ne sec 25.
Nieman John, land owner, se sec 16, Chikaming.

O

Obarton Nicholas, land owner, sw sec 1.

P

Packard L., land owner, se sec 9, Chikaming.
Patridge Joseph, land owner, sw sec 22, Three Oaks.
Peckham Richard, land owner, nw sec 20, Chikaming.
Phelps Charles W., land owner, sw sec 2.
Pierce Alfred, land owner, ne sec 12, New Troy.
Pinnell S. F., land owner, sw sec 20.
Preston Alvah, land owner, se sec 23, New Troy.
Priest Samuel, land owner, ne sec 25.

R

Robertoy Frank, land owner, ne sec 16, Chikaming.
Romans Samuel, land owner, sw sec 13, New Troy.

S

Sawyer Silas, land owner, ne sec 10.
Sherrill Mrs. A. M., land owner, ne sec 27, Three Oaks.
Skinner James, Jr., land owner, se sec 23, Three Oaks.
Smith Mrs., land owner, nw sec 22.
Smith Charles, land owner, se sec 16.
Spaulding J. H., land owner, se sec 2.
Spinning D. U., land owner, nw sec 15, Chikaming.
Steveson Charles, land owner, se sec 2.
Stewart Nathan, land owner, sw sec 25.
Stratton Charles B., land owner, ne sec 29.
Stratton Norman, land owner, ne sec 22.

V

Vekeman John, land owner, sec 10.
Vondaning Lewis, land owner, se sec 27, Three Oaks.

W

Warren Horace, land owner, se sec 26, Three Oaks.
Warren W., land owner, se sec 22, Three Oaks.
Wilcox H. F., land owner, sw sec 14.
Wilcox Leroy F., land owner, se sec 15.
Wilcox M. F., land owner, sec 15.

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Wilkinson J. A., land owner, sec 19, New Buffalo.
Wilkinson J. W., land owner, sec 19, New Buffalo.
Willard Levi, land owner, ne sec 29.
Williams Jesse, land owner, sw sec 26.
Wright A. H., land owner, se sec 3.

HISTORY OF THREE OAKS.

Designated as town 8, north of range 20 west. It is a fractional town, containing about 22 sections. The first settlement in this township, which was formerly a part of New Buffalo, was made in 1835, by Richard Love of Ohio. The territory embraced in the township was then an unbroken wilderness, but after an opening had been made by Mr. Love other settlers came in from time to time, so that in 1843 as many as ten families could have been counted. The first saw mill was erected by Asa H. Jacobs in 1845, and the first flour mill was built in 1854. The township was organized in 1856.

The southeastern portion of the township is rolling and sandy. The remaining portion is a level clay, and for grass land it cannot be surpassed. In some localities the land is so level as to hardly admit of drainage, and many householders are obliged to do without cellars.

The village of Three Oaks owes its existence to the Central Railroad. Henry Chamberlain settled here in 1853 and laid out a village. A store was put in operation the following year and the young village also possessed a shoe shop, blacksmith

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shop and a saloon. The post office was established in 1854. The place was known at first as Chamberlain's Station, but was changed through the influence of Mr. Chamberlain to Three Oaks. The name was suggested by the location of three large oak trees, which stood in the rear of the brown hotel.

The growth of the village was slow for several years, but for the last six or eight years it has been rapid, the population of the township and village having doubled since 1864. The village was incorporated March 20th, 1867. A town hall was erected during the same year.

The principal shipments during years past have consisted of lumber, stave bolts and cord wood, but as the supply of timber becomes less, these give way to the shipments of agricultural products.

The North Western Gas Pipe Company have their factory at this place. They make tubing of from one to twenty inch bore. The tubes, which are made of ash or whitewood, are bound with iron and covered inside and out with a composition which is said to render them as indestructible as iron. This is the only manufactory of the kind in the West. The company furnishes employment for thirty or forty men.

The village has two dry goods stores, four groceries, two drug stores, two millinery stores, two hotels, two harness shops, two boot and shoe shops, two wagon shops, hardware store, jewelry store, bakery, photograph gallery, meat market, furniture rooms, livery stable, two churches, one lawyer and four physicians. It has a population of over 500.

It is said by those who are best able to judge that more merchandise is disposed of at Three Oaks than at any place of its size on the Central Railroad.

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Three Oaks Village Directory.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

Robert D. Cross, *President*: W. H. Breece, *Clerk;* James L. McKie, John D. Miller, J. M. K. Hilton, Jesse Sheffield, *Trustees;* Richard S. Breece, *Marshal.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Robert D. Cross, *President*: Wm. Chamberlain, *Secretary;* J. M. K. Hilton, E. G. Eby, Wm. K. Sawyer, Luther Sage.

Churches, Societies and Organizations.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. P. B. Parrey, *Pastor;* Wm. Chamberlain, Thomas M. Stevens, —— Crosby, *Deacons;* Henry Chamberlain, J. L. McKie, Thomas M. Stevens, —— Crosby, J. M. K. Hilton, Robert D. Cross, *Trustees.*

Sunday School.—E. K. Warren, *Superintendent.* Number of scholars, 100. Number of teachers, 10.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. L. Millis, *Pastor;* Charles C. Sherrill, Mark Sherrill, *Deacons;* H. R. Pike, Charles C. Sherrill, Albert Drew, Oliver Marston, Mark Sherrill, J. G. Sanborn, *Trustees;* C. C. Sherrill, *Clerk.*

Sunday School.—C. C. Sherrill, *Superintendent.* Number of scholars, 50. Number of teachers, 9.

The Methodists and the Lutherans have organizations in the village.

THREE OAKS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

H. J. Churchill, *President;* William Lloyd, *Vice President;* John W. Bennett, *Sec'y;* Joseph H. Ames, *Treas..*

Meets Friday evening of each week.

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TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.

J. W. Martin, *President;* C. N. Valentine, *Vice President;* Mary Sanborn, *Sec'y;* Amanda Miller, *Treas.* Meets first Monday of each month.

MASONIC.

Three Oaks Lodge No. 239, F. and A. M. Officers: James W. Ransom, W. M.; Isaac W. Martin, S. W.; Levi Morrow, J. W.; O. Churchill, *Treas;* John W. McKie, *Sec'y;* Robert D. Cross, S. D.; M. Stevenson, J. D.; Henry Russell, *Tyler.* Organized June, 1868. Membership, 50. Meets Tuesday, on or before full moon.

THREE OAKS CORNET BAND.

C. C. Paine, leader, Eb cornet; John Thursby, Bb cornet; Lewis Miller, baritone; John Voglesine, 1st alto; Ira Lennox, 2d alto; Harry Hammond, tenor; A. B. Wright, bass drum; Frank Wright, side drum.

Village Directory—Alphabetical.

A

Allen George, carpenter.
Anderson James, pedler.
Archer A., engineer in pipe factory.

B

Bailey Silas W., harness maker.
Bane Daniel, laborer.
Barger S. W., workman on railroad.
Barmore Edgar, harness maker.
Barnes George W., physician and druggist.
Bear John, carpenter.
Bennett & Budlong, (George Bennett and Robert Budlong,) proprs. handle factory.
Bennett John W., workman in handle factory.
Bennett Henry, handle factory.
Bennett Levi, workman in handle factory.
Bratt Barnatus, carpenter.

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Bratt David, well digger.
Bratt William A., wagon maker.
Breece Richard S., carpenter.
Breece William H., lawyer and notary public.
Brush A. S., propr. Brown Hotel.
Budlong Robert, (Bennett & Budlong.)
Burton Elliott, carpenter.

C

Case Mrs. Ann, milliner.
Camfield Luther, laborer.
Chamberlain Henry, merchant and farmer.
Chamberlain William, merchant and post master.
Chatterson George, tinner.
Cherry B., laborer.
Cherry Stephen, carpenter.
Churchill Harvey J., clerk.
Churchill Mrs. Lydia.
Churchill Orrin, physician and druggist.
Clark Alexander, propr. saw mill.
Close Charles, hotel and billiard hall.
Cross Robert D., President of the village.

D

Dretelo Peter, teamster.
Drew H. L., lumber dealer.

E

Eby E. G., harness maker.

F

Farrington T. B., propr. North Western Pipe Company.
Finch James, carpenter.
Finch Lewis, wagon maker.
Fitch Asahel, clerk.
Fitch Julius D., farmer.
Fox Gerrit D., laborer.
Franklin Dell, school teacher.
Freeman A. J., sawyer.
Fredle Joseph, tinner.
Froedle Zaver, laborer.

G

Goit R. B., groceries, flour and feed.

H

Hall Alexander, teamster.

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Hammond Henry, works pipe factory.
Hammond Mrs. Susan A.
Harger Alexander C., blacksmith.
Haskins Nathan, teamster.
Haskins Rasselas, teamster.
Helmholtz Henry, shoemaker.
Hilton John M. K., Supervisor.
Hurlbut G., foreman gas pipe factory.

L

Larzelere Ed., freight and ticket agent M. C. R. R.
Latta Franklin, laborer.
Lennox Ira, miller.
Levy Mrs. M. J., milliner.
Loveland C., turner in pipe factory.
Loyd William, shoemaker.
Lushbaugh Joseph, shoemaker.

M

Martin David P., carpenter.
Martin Isaac, plasterer.
Martin J. E., clerk.
Martin & McCann, (Isaac W. M. & Thos. McC.,) groceries and provisions.
Martin William, laborer.
McCann Thomas, (Martin & McCann.)
McCool A. W., physician.
McGee Ebenezer, farmer.
McKie James L., merchant.
McKie John W., carpenter.
McKimson Enoch, laborer.
McKimson Nicholas, laborer.
McWethey Melancthon, shoemaker.
Miller Adonis, turner in gas pipe factory.
Miller John D., wagon maker.
Millis Rev. E. L., pastor Baptist church.
Moss Barton, turner in handle factory.
Moss Gilbert, turner.
Munger A., laborer.
Myers J., laborer.

N

Nelson William, clerk.

O

Oakman William G., livery stable.

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P

Paff Jacob, laborer.
Paine Charles C., turner in handle factory.
Palmer Henry, telegraph operator.
Parry John U., agent Wilson's sewing machine.
Parrey Rev. P. B., pastor Congregational church.
Pike Horace R., (Hilton & Pike.)

R

Ransom Horace B., laborer.
Remington Cool, sailor.
Remington Joseph, sailor.
Rhulow Fred, farmer.
Ritzler Engleburg, saloon.
Rosewarren Richard, farmer.
Rowell Frank M., laborer.
Rowell Wesley W., laborer.

S

Sage Luther, shoemaker.
Sanders Henry, blacksmith.
Sawyer William K., cabinet ware.
Seeker Abram, laborer.
Searing David S., bakery.
Service O. H., laborer.
Shay Michael, workman in pipe factory.
Shedd E. N., drayman.
Shedd Erasmus, farmer.
Sheffield Benjamin, handle factory.
Sheffield Jesse, propr. handle factory.
Shaffebarger William, section foreman, M. C. R. R.
Smee & Thursby, (Jacob M. S. & Henry T.,) proprs. handle factory.
Smith Darius H., carpenter.
Smith Jonathan, butcher.
Stafford Stephen, laborer.
Stephens John A., speculator.
Stevenson & Oakman, (M. J. S. & Wm. G. O.,) livery stable.
Strehle Joseph, farmer.
Strehle Peter.

T

Tailor Frank, tinner.
Tholdorf Adolphus, carpenter.
Tholdorf Fred., painter.

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Tholdorf Theodore, blacksmith.
Thursby Henry, (Smee & Thursby.)
Thursby John, turner in handle factory.
Turner S., groceries and confectionary.

V

Valentine Charles N., deputy P. M. and express agent.
Van De Ah Nicholas, laborer.

W

Wallace W. O., machinist.
Warren Edward K., (McKie & Warren.)
Warren Fred P., jeweler, photographer and insurance agent.
Warren William, dealer in patent rights.
Wetchner P., laborer.
Wilcox Hiram B., physician.
Wilcox Merrills, assistant foreman, pipe factory.
Wooding John, lumberman.
Wooley Charles, meat market.
Wright A. B., railroad carpenter.

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B

Backman Jacob, land owner, ne sec 3.
Bartels Henry, land owner, se sec 36, t 7, Avery.
Behler Antone, land owner, se sec 5, Three Oaks.
Bohnankamp Frank, land owner, sw sec 36, Avery.
Bradley T. C., land owner, sw sec 33, Three Oaks.
Brown Cora C., land owner, sw sec 16, Three Oaks.
Brugger George, land owner, ne sec 3, Three Oaks.

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C

Cady Harvey, land owner, ne sec 36, t 7, Avery.
Chapman Henry, land owner, nw sec 34.
Chase S. B., land owner, ne sec 34, Three Oaks.
Clapp Laura, land owner, ne sec 36, Avery.
Collins Laton, land owner, se sec 17, Three Oaks.
Coockson Henry, land owner, se sec 34, Three Oaks.
Cortney J., land owner, sw sec 14, Three Oaks.
Crampton Edgar F., land owner, se sec 33, Three Oaks.

D

Davis A. W., land owner, sw sec 15, Three Oaks.
Davis Lowell, land owner, sec 23, Three Oaks.
De Bour John, land owner, se sec 34, t 7, Three Oaks.
De Bour S., land owner, se sec 34, t 7, Three Oaks.
Decker William, land owner, se sec 34, t 7, Three Oaks.
Dedrick Fred, land owner, ne sec 9, Three Oaks.
De Grout Garrett, land owner, sw sec 35, Three Oaks.
Deberin Carls, land owner, nw sec 12, Avery.
Drew P. G., land owner, nw sec 35, Three Oaks.
Dykerman William, land owner, nw sec 2, Three Oaks.

E

Elsassor Jacob E., land owner, sw sec 36, Three Oaks.

F

Fetterly August, land owner, nw sec 5, Three Oaks.
Fetterly Edward, land owner, se sec 4, Three Oaks.
Fisher George N., land owner, sw sec 34, Three Oaks.
Finch Samuel, land owner, sw sec 36, Avery.
Fitch J. D., land owner, se sec 14, Three Oaks.
Francis & Brown, land owners, ne sec 21, Three Oaks.
Francis Charles & Son, proprs. flour and saw mill, se sec 20, Three Oaks.

G

Goit Christian, land owner, sw sec 4.
Goldback John, land owner, sw sec 10, Three Oaks.
Goodall William, land owner, sw sec 16, Three Oaks.
Gridley H., land owner, nw sec 21, Three Oaks.
Gridley Leonard, land owner, nw sec 21, Three Oaks.
Gridley W. S., land owner, sw sec 22, Three Oaks.

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Griffin A. S., land owner, ne sec 22, Three Oaks.

H

Hable William, land owner, nw sec 36, Avery.
Hanville James, land owner, se sec 21, Three Oaks.
Hardy John, land owner, se sec 3, Three Oaks.
Hellinger Fedder, land owner, sw sec 33, Three Oaks.
Henise Samuel, land owner, se sec 4, Three Oaks.
Hensinga John, land owner, nw sec 2, Three Oaks.
Hess John, land owner, sw sec 11, Three Oaks.
Hess John N., land owner, nw sec 36, Three Oaks.
Hess Samuel, land owner, nw sec 11, Three Oaks.
Holton Rackham, land owner, se sec 36, Avery.
Holton Mrs. Rebecca, land owner, se sec 36, Avery,
Houser Jacob, land owner, se sec 3, Three Oaks.
Houser S., land owner, ne sec 4, Three Oaks.
Hyer William, land owner, ne sec 36, Avery.

I

Ingersol E. G., land owner, nw sec 20, Three Oaks.

K

Kinney Z., land owner, se sec 22, Three Oaks.

L

Lammerhert Henry, land owner, sw sec 12, Three Oaks.
Leroy William R., land owner, se sec 10.
Lewis Hannah, land owner, ne sec 17.
Lusso Augustus, land owner, sw sec 4, Three Oaks.
Lusso Christian, land owner, se sec 4, Three Oaks.
Lusso Fred, land owner, se sec 5, Three Oaks.

M

Maddux Samuel, land owner, sw sec 12, Avery,
Mann Perry, land owner, nw sec 16, Three Oaks.
Marrow James, land owner, nw sec 14, Three Oaks.
Martin A. C., land owner, nw sec 9, Three Oaks.
Martin Isaac, land owner, ne sec 22, Three Oaks.
Martin John, land owner, w sec 22 Three Oaks.
Martin E. S., land owner, sec 22, Three Oaks.
McCarten Daniel, land owner, nw sec 32.
McCarten John, land owner, sec 32.

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McGee E., land owner, se sec 9, Three Oaks.
McKie Thomas, land owner, se sec 17, Three Oaks.
Miger Fred, land owner, sw sec 3, Three Oaks.
Miller A., land owner, se sec 10, Three Oaks.
Miller Henry, land owner, se sec 10, Three Oaks.
Miller N. W., land owner, ne sec 21, Three Oaks.
Morrow Levi, land owner, nw sec 23, Three Oaks.

N

Nash Vincent, land owner, ne sec 14, Three Oaks.
Noller Peter, land owner, sw sec 35, Three Oaks.
Notter F., land owner, ne sec 4, Three Oaks.

O

Ottwell Emery, land owner, sw sec 16, Three Oaks.

P

Paddock Stephen F., land owner, sw sec 9, Three Oaks.
Palmer John, land owner, nw sec 3.
Payne Joseph, land owner, se sec 36, Avery.
Platt Henry, land owner, nw sec 28, Three Oaks.
Platt Jacob, land owner, nw sec 21, Three Oaks.
Platt Joseph, land owner, se sec 21, Three Oaks.
Pulaski Joseph, land owner, ne sec 8, Three Oaks.

R

Ransom J. W., land owner, se sec 11, Three Oaks.
Ray George, land owner, ne sec 24, Three Oaks.
Redden T., land owner, nw sec 34.
Redmond John, land owner, se sec 10, Three Oaks.
Rhulow Fred, land owner, ne sec 3, Three Oaks.
Ricke Fred, land owner, ne sec 10, Three Oaks.
Russell Henry, land owner, sw sec 33, Three Oaks.
Russell Mrs. L., land owner, nw sec 4, Three Oaks.
Rust Joseph, land owner, ne sec 3, Three Oaks.
Rust M., land owner, se sec 3, Three Oaks.
Rust & Wehler, land owners, sec 3, Three Oaks.
Rutsler Joseph, land owner, nw sec 10, Three Oaks.
Ryther, C. C., land owner, nw sec 2, Three Oaks.
Ryther E., land owner, sw sec 24, Three Oaks.

S

Scott Thomas, land owner, ne sec 1, Avery.

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Shedd Erasmus, land owner, sec 10, Three Oaks.
Shedd Grove, land owner, sw sec 10, Three Oaks.
Shedd Harry H., land owner, ne sec 23, Three Oaks.
Shedd Milo D., farmer and thresher, Three Oaks.
Sheely Godfrey, land owner, nw sec 4, Three Oaks.
Sheridan Richard, land owner, se sec 21, Three Oaks.
Sitlige George, land owner, nw sec 14, Three Oaks.
Smith Daniel, land owner, se sec 16, Three Oaks.
Smith Isaac, land owner, sw sec 14, Three Oaks.
Smith James, land owner, nw sec 21, Three Oaks.
Smith Walter, land owner, ne sec 34, Three Oaks.
Soper S. V. R., land owner, ne sec 21, Three Oaks.
Stanager Thomas, land owner, se sec 1, Avery.
Stanfield J., land owner, nw sec 2, Three Oaks.
Stattmeler A., land owner, nw sec 8, Three Oaks.
Stewart Jacob, land owner, sw sec 4, Three Oaks.
Sullivan John, land owner, ne sec 12, Avery.

T

Thomas Albert, land owner, se sec 16, Three Oaks.

V

Valentine William, land owner, ne sec 24, Three Oaks.

W

Wagner Carl, land owner, sw sec 3, Three Oaks.
Wagner George, land owner, nw sec 3, Three Oaks.
Weidiman Elizabeth, land owner, sw sec 17, Three Oaks.
Wellwood Robert, land owner, se sec 2, Three Oaks.
Wertzer Max, land owner, nw sec 9, Three Oaks.
Wherle Henry, land owner, se sec 3, Three Oaks.
Wills Jonathan, land owner, w sec 17, Three Oaks.
Wright A., land owner, sw sec 11, Three Oaks.
Wright Elmer, land owner, ne sec 35, Three Oaks.

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HISTORY OF WEESAW.

Weesaw is designated as town 7, south of range 19 west. It became an organized township in 1837, and until 1844 included Galien. The surface is generally level and the soil is varied. In some parts it is clayey, in others gravely, and a good portion is a sandy loam, equally good for farming purposes and the cultivation of fruit. The town contains nearly every variety of timber. In the vicinity of New Troy was formerly a forest of pine, nearly all of which has been manufactured into lumber. The township is well watered by the branches of the Galien, one flowing from the south and the other from the east, and uniting a little way above New Troy. Hickory Creek rises in the northeast corner of Weesaw and flows northward.

Among the persons who lived in Weesaw at the close of 1837, were Hiram and Solomon Gould, Stephen Hobart, T. A. Atkins and Sidney S. Ford, in the vicinity of New Troy. George Brong settled in the northeast corner, near Hill's Corners. The Pierces' and Hills came soon after. The family of James Stratton came into the County in 1837 and moved into Weesaw in 1838. The first saw mill at New Troy was erected by Willard, Stoner & Ames. The lumber was for a time rafted down the Galien to New Buffalo.

The population of Weesaw in 1845 was 155; in '54 it was

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404; in '60 it was 753, and in '70 it was 1,247.

There are two post offices in the township—New Troy and Weesaw, at Hill's Corners. The former has a daily mail and the latter a weekly.

New Troy is a pleasant village of about two hundred people. It is a little over two miles from the station of Troy, on the Michigan Lake Shore Railroad, and five miles from Avery. It contains two saw mills, one flour mill, two general stores, one saloon, two shoe shops, two hotels, flour and feed store, wagon shop, and one church—Methodist. The enterprising people of the district are building a graded school house, which will cost when completed $6,000. Hill's Corners, or Weesaw, has a hotel, wagon shop, store, blacksmith shop, school house and a Baptist church.

Weesaw Township Directory.

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A

Abley Fredley, land owner, nw sec 19, New Troy.
Adams Austin, land owner, sw sec 1, Weesaw.
Aldrich John, land owner, nw sec 19, New Troy.
Allen F. A., land owner, ne sec 31, Avery.
Andrews John, land owner, nw sec 11, Weesaw.

B

Babcock John A., land owner, sw sec 14, Weesaw.
Babcock Russell, farmer, ne sec 7, New Troy.

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Baldwin Daniel, land owner, ne sec 36.
Barnhard Levi N., land owner, sw sec 18, New Troy
Beard C. M., post master, and dealer in dry goods, groceries, hardware, boots, shoes, &c., Hill's Corners.
Benton Burr, land owner and justice of the peace, se sec 22, Galien.
Bizzy Peter, land owner, ne sec 28, Galien.
Blinkey Frederick, land owner, ne sec 31, Avery.
Boals George M., land owner, nw sec 19.
Boyce George, land owner, se sec 3, Weesaw.
Boyce John, land owner, nw sec 11, Weesaw.
Boyce Marian W., land owner, New Troy.
Boyce S. P., farmer, sec 3, Weesaw.
Boyce William M., land owner, se sec 3, Weesaw.
Boyl William, land owner, se sec 24, Dayton.
Boyle George, land owner, ne sec 12, Weesaw.
Boyle Gotleib, land owner, ne sec 14, Weesaw.
Boyle Hugh, land owner, sw sec 24, Dayton.
Briggs Giles, land owner, se sec 18, New Troy.
Brodbeck S. F., land owner, se sec 18, New Troy.
Brown John, land owner, se sec 31, Avery.
Buck Benjamin B., land owner, sw sec 17, New Troy.
Buck Lafayette, farmer, sec 17, New Troy.
Buck Joseph, farmer, sec 17, New Troy.
Buck Robert N., land owner, se sec 17, New Troy.

C

Case Simeon H., land owner, nw sec 24, Weesaw.
Chapman J. B., land owner, sw sec 6, New Troy.
Chesterman John, land owner, se sec 17, New Troy.
Chrisman Geo. W., boarding house, Weesaw.
Clark James, land owner, se sec 22, New Troy.
Conant Henry J., land owner, nw sec 32.
Curran John, land owner, se sec 6, New Troy.

D

Daniels F. A., propr. steam saw mill, nw sec 7, New Troy.
Dempsey John, land owner, se sec 28, Galien.
Dicky Jonathan, land owner, sw sec 17, New Troy.
Doyle George, land owner, ne sec 26, Weesaw.
Dunkelberger W., land owner, nw sec 30, Avery.

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E

Eaton Robert, land owner, sw sec 35, Galien.
Eister Elias, land owner, sec 8, New Troy.
Elias John, farmer, Weesaw.
Enter John, land owner, ne sec 34, Galien.

F

Ferry Charles, land owner, sw sec 15, Weesaw.
Ferry Chauncey, land owner, sw sec 15, Weesaw.
Ferry Emery, land owner, sw sec 15, Weesaw.
Francis Lathrop, land owner, sw sec 12. Weesaw.

G

Galinger Benjamin, land owner, se sec 10, Weesaw.
Galivan Michael, land owner, ne sec 23, New Troy.
Gardner & Boyle, (Aaron E. G. & Gotleib B.,) proprs. saw mill, sw sec 12, Weesaw.
Gaunt Job, land owner, se sec 25.
Gifford Byram, land owner, ne sec 31, Avery.
Glidden Greenleaf, land owner, w sec 17, New Troy.
Gonder John, land owner, ne sec 17, New Troy.
Good David M., land owner, nw sec 18, New Troy.
Griffith Joel M., land owner, nw sec 20, New Troy.

H

Hagley Gotleib, land owner, se sec 14, Weesaw.
Hagley John, land owner, nw sec 13, Weesaw.
Hagley Mrs. Margaret, land owner, ne sec 13, Weesaw.
Hall Artemus T., land owner, ne sec 35, Dayton.
Hall Elijah, land owner, se sec 36, Dayton.
Hall William M., farmer, Dayton.
Hanover John, land owner, se sec 11, Weesaw.
Hartline Joshua, land owner, ne sec 1, Weesaw.
Haines Belden, land owner, nw sec 15.
Haynes John, land owner, se sec 19, Avery.
Henderson Orr, land owner, nw sec 25, Weesaw.
Henderson Joseph R., land owner, se sec 23, Weesaw.
Hensley Samuel.
Herman A. B., land owner, nw sec 20, New Troy.
Hickman John L., land owner, ne sec 24.
Holmes Daniel, land owner, sw sec 36.
House William M., land owner, ne sec 23, Weesaw.

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Howarter Daniel, land owner, sw sec 19, New Troy.
Hultz Henry, land owner, sw sec 35, Galien.
Hutsler David, land owner, nw sec 6, New Troy.

I

Ingersoll Horace, land owner, se sec 23, Galien.
Ives F. M., land owner, sw sec 26, Galien.

J

Jones Jasper A., land owner, sw sec 36, Galien.

K

Keith Harrison, farmer, Weesaw.
Kelly Joseph, land owner, sw sec 27, Galien.
Kempton David F., land owner, nw sec 2, Weesaw.
Kempton W. W., blacksmith, Hill's Corners, Weesaw.
Kesler Horace C., New Troy.

L

Lamb Alexander, land owner, nw sec 36, Dayton.
Lamb Curtis, land owner, nw sec 36, Dayton.
Lamb Hugh, land owner, ne sec 26, Dayton.
Lamb John, land owner, se sec 25, Dayton.
Lamb William, land owner, nw sec 25, Dayton.
Lewin Thomas, land owner, ne sec 9, New Troy.
Lodge John W., land owner, sw sec 25.
Logan Abram C., land owner, ne sec 11, Weesaw.
Logan Levi, land owner, se sec 11, Weesaw.
Ludnam Smith, land owner, se sec 10, Weesaw.
Lumbard Albert, land owner, se sec 22, Weesaw.

M

McDaniel Warren, school teacher, sw sec 2, Weesaw.
McDonald John, land owner, se sec 21, Galien.
Mills Dayton, land owner, nw sec 12, Weesaw.
Morley Milton J., propr. Hotel, Hill's Corners, Weesaw.
Morley William S., land owner, se sec 22, Galien.
Mulligan Moses, land owner, se sec 22.
Murdock Ephraim, land owner, nw sec 34, Galien.
Murdock John, land owner, se sec 32, Avery.
Murdock Mrs. Mary, land owner, nw sec 34, Galien.
Mutchler John, land owner, se sec 11, Weesaw.

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N

Nolan Mrs. Guella, land owner, se sec 20.
Norris Andrew J., land owner, nw sec 23, Weesaw.

O

Orris George A., land owner, nw sec 13, Weesaw.
Orris John, land owner, ne sec 11, Weesaw.
Ostrander David, land owner, sw sec 20.

P

Paddock Mathew M., land owner, se sec 34, Galien.
Painter Jerry, land owner, se sec 15, Weesaw.
Painter John, land owner, sw sec 14, Weesaw.
Patterson G. W., land owner, sw sec 36, Galien.
Paul Abram, land owner, nw sec 22, Galien.
Payne Thomas, land owner, se sec 31, Avery.
Pennell Union, land owner, sw sec 11, Weesaw.
Penwell D. W. & Bro., proprs. saw mill, sec 14, Weesaw.
Penwell G. F. & Bro., proprs. saw mill, sec 23.
Penwell Samuel C., land owner, ne sec 15, Weesaw.
Pierce Alfred, land owner, nw sec 7, New Troy.
Pierce George, land owner, se sec 27, New Troy.
Platts Jacob, land owner, nw sec 35, Galien.
Pooler Silas, land owner, nw sec 8, New Troy.
Post Louis D., land owner, sw sec 27, Galien.
Pratt Nathan, land owner, nw sec 11, Hill's Corners.

R

Rathburn Darwin, land owner, se sec 2.
Rees John P., sawyer with A. Sherwood.
Rice Franklin A., land owner, sw sec 11, Weesaw.
Richardson H. A., land owner, nw sec 33, Galien.
Riley Clark V.
Roberts George G., land owner, se sec 32, Avery.
Roberts Louis, land owner, ne sec 32, Avery.
Roberts Thomas, land owner, ne sec 32, Avery.
Rose James M., land owner, ne sec 25, Galien.

S

Searls Henry, land owner, se sec 2, Weesaw.
Shafer Reuben M., land owner, ne sec 1, Weesaw.

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Sherwood Alonzo, land owner, and propr. saw mill, n sec 5, New Troy.
Slate Thomas C., justice of the peace, se sec 15, New Troy.
Slater Isaac M., land owner, ne sec 17, New Troy.
Smith Abram, land owner, se sec 35.
Smith Chauncey, land owner, sw sec 7, New Troy.
Smith Peter, land owner, nw sec 11, Weesaw.
Smith Peter K., land owner, se sec 6, New Troy.
Smith Samuel, land owner, ne sec 10, Weesaw.
Smith Samuel R., land owner, se sec 6, New Troy.
Smith Wesley, land owner, sw sec 1, Weesaw.
Smith William H., land owner, sw sec 5, New Troy.
Spencer Erasmus, farmer, Weesaw.
Spooner William, land owner, nw sec 12, Weesaw.
Stearns Otis, land owner, se sec 13, Weesaw.
Stephens D. S., wagon maker, Hill's Corners.
Stephens William R., land owner, sec 12, Weesaw.
Stetson Cyremus, land owner, se sec 27.
Stoner John W., farmer, sec 4, New Troy.
Strayer Reuben, land owner, se sec 19, New Troy.
Strong Charles W., land owner, sw sec 1, Weesaw.
Strong William, land owner, ne sec 2, Weesaw.

T

Taylor Silas S., land owner, nw sec 32, Avery.
Tebow H. D., land owner, sec 5, New Troy.
Tiffany Isaac C., land owner, ne sec 7, New Troy.
Tripp William, land owner, sw sec 15, Weesaw.
Twiliker Cornelius, farmer, Weesaw.

U

Umphry Peter, land owner, sw sec 3, New Troy.

V

Vanderlyn Charles, land owner, se sec 14.
Vanderlyn William, land owner, nw sec 24, Weesaw.
Vetter Jacob, land owner, se sec 30, Avery.
Vinton Addison, land owner, nw sec 1, Weesaw.

W

Warman James, farmer. sec 24.
Washburn Bennett, land owner, sw sec 2, Weesaw.
Washburn David, land owner, nw sec 1, Weesaw.

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Washburn John, farmer, sec 2, Weesaw.
Washburn Mary, land owner, se sec 2, Weesaw.
Washburn Samuel, land owner, sw sec 11, Weesaw.
Wharton Louis, land owner, sec 8, New Troy.
White Elias M., farmer, sec 23, Galien.
White J. D., farmer, sec 10, Weesaw.
Wirt G. A., farmer, sec 19, New Troy.
Wirt George W., land owner, ne sec 19, New Troy.
Williams John M., land owner, ne sec 15, Weesaw.
Witte John, tailor, sec 34, Galien.
Wood Robert N., land owner, nw sec 8, New Troy.
Woodcock Seymour, land owner, ne sec 6, New Troy.
Wooley Joseph, land owner, se sec 23.
Wright Hoel, land owner, nw sec 24, New Troy.

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Ballengee Henderson, carpenter.
Ballengee Warren, clerk.
Ballengee Edward, laborer.
Borden James E., carpenter.
Bostick Charles, physician.
Bostick Ann, teacher.
Brewer R. C., farmer.
Bryant S. P., miller.
Buck Ben B., land owner.
Carroll Richard, miller.
Carroll Charles, clerk and insurance agent.
Cox John A., lumberman.
Curran David, laborer.
Curran John, millwright.
Dickey Abram, farmer.
Dickey Wm., farmer.
Edwards Burton, blacksmith.
Morley Alvin, land owner.
Morley John C., justice of the peace.
Morley Ebenezer P., surveyor and land owner.
Morley Lewis, physician and surgeon.
Morley Wm., minister.
Morley Henrietta, school teacher.
Neiss Samuel, carpenter.
Neiss Isaac, painter.
Nye Marvin H., teacher and farmer.
Oister E. K. carpenter.
Oister Daniel, carpenter.
Perring John C., av-helve maker.
Perring Lot, laborer.

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Emerson Gideon, lumberman.
Freshly Andrew F., farmer.
Fuller Dayton, head sawyer.
Fullerton Wm., teamster.
Gethergood John, farrier.
Glidden Greenlief, land owner.
Gonder Wm. R. & Bro., (Wm. R. & Daniel Gonder, flour and feed.
Hawkins A. J., farmer.
Hayes A. F., teamster.
Herman Dr. A. B.
Hill Edward, propr. Hill House and steam saw mill.
Hill Jacob, clerk, Hill House.
Hill Abner, teamster.
Hiller Geo. B., shoemaker, post master.
Hiller Anna E., school teacher.
Kenfield Erastus.
Kimbol Martin, carpenter.
Kitell John, laborer.
Lord Thomas C., wood turner.
Miller Arthur, land owner.
Misner Charles, saloon.
Morley Ambrose, propr. flour and saw mill.
Pierce Geo. & Arnold W., genrral store.
Pierce Wm. S., lawyer and farmer.
Pierce Wm. S., Jr., farmer.
Pierce Pitt J., lumber owner.
Pooler Silas, teamster.
Potter Mrs. Fanny.
Preston Alvah, blacksmith.
Preston Augustus, laborer.
Prettyman Burton, lumberman.
Quick Mrs. Deborah.
Seaver Mrs. Susan.
Smith J. Willet, teacher.
Smith Harwood, carpenter.
Spade J. W., carpenter.
Spaulding Abner, blacksmith.
Stackas James, wagon maker.
Stackas J. & J., carpenters.
Stebbins Sherman B., teamster.
Stratton James, carpenter and land owner.
Streeter Wm. H., millwright.
Tirrell Hosea, boot and shoe maker.
Vary Churchill, millwright.

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HISTORY OF LAKE.

Lake, designated as town 6 south, range 19 west, constituted a portion of Oronoko until 1846. The township is divided by a strip of low swampy land which traverses it from north-east to south-west.

This portion is but little improved as yet but is susceptible of becoming excellent pasture and meadow land. The east side, bordering on Oronoko is more diversified and was settled several years before the west side.

Along the lake shore, especially in the vicinity of Laketon, is a line of hills which protect the level plains beyond from the cold lake winds. At the first election held in Lake in April 1846, eighteen votes were cast and they were cast by the following persons—Edward Ballengee, Ruel Blackman, Harmon Bean, Horace Godfrey, David Hill, Henry Hess, John Harner, Ben. Lemon, Henry Lemon, I. E. Munger, E. P. Morley, B. M. Pennell, Comfort Pennell, Wear Phillips, Samuel Phillips, Samuel Shafer, John Starr, and Jacob Vetter.

B. M. Pennell was elected Supervisor; Comfort Pennell, Clerk; Benjamin Lemon, Treasurer; Edward Ballengee, Daniel Phillips, C. Pennell and Ben. Lemon, Justices. Edward Ballengee was elected Supervisor the following year.

Laketon is the only village and post office in the township.

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It is the largest and most promising village on the line of the railroad between New Buffalo and St. Joseph. The village was laid out by George Bridgman who, in company with Charles F. Howe of Berrien, built a saw mill at this place a dozen or more years ago. Like most steam saw mills it was destroyed by fire and rebuilt. A wooden railway conveyed the lumber to the lake shore, a mile distant, whence it was shipped to Chicago. This town cannot be excelled as a fruit growing locality, although but little has been grown heretofore because of the difficulty of getting to market. The rail road furnishes an outlet now and several thousand peach trees have been set out near Laketon since the road was commenced.

The village contains a school house, steam saw mill, tannery, dry goods store, two groceries, hotel, stave and heading factory &c.

The population of Lake in 1860 was 557; in 1870 it was 1006. The assessed valuation of real and personal property in 1870 was $137,885.

ODD FELLOWS.

Lake Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F. officers: C. D. Case, N. G.; M. C. Traver, V. G.; O. A. E. Baldwin R. S.; C. M. Smith, Treas.; T. C. Hebb, P. S. Membership 35. Organized 1870

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Lake Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw *north west quarter;* r 20, *range* 20, (southwest corner of Lake); se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.*

The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Artz Charles, land owner, ne sec 14.
Ashcroft Ebenezer, land owner, se sec 33, New Troy.
Ashcroft Ransom, land owner, se sec 36, r 20, Laketon.
Awrand Francis, land owner, nw sec 13, Berrien Springs.

B

Baker Mrs. F., land owner, sw sec 20, Laketon.
Baker George, land owner, ne sec 31, Laketon.
Baldwin D. R., blacksmith, sec 24.
Baldwin Eli, land owner, se sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Baldwin William M., farmer, sec 30, Lake.
Bartholomew W. M., flour and saw mill, sw sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Beach William H., land owner, se sec 25, r 20, Laketon.
Blackman Ruel, land owner, sw sec 36, Weesaw.
Blakeman Joel, land owner, sw sec 16, Laketon.
Brenkhard Jacob, land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Briggs Porter, land owner, sw sec 16, Laketon.
Brown Alexander, land owner, se sec 14, Berrien Springs.
Brown Daniel, land owner, sw sec 10, Laketon.
Burns James, land owner, se sec 36, r 20, New Troy.

C

Christie William, land owner, se sec 13, r 20, Laketon.
Clymer Andrew, land owner, se sec 35, r 20.
Cooper James, land owner, sw sec 8, Laketon.

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Curtis James, land owner, sw sec 30, Laketon.
Cutler C. L., land owner, nw sec 5.

D

Daker Thomas, land owner, sw sec 17, Laketon.
Daker William, land owner, sw sec 17, Laketon.

E

Eaton Henry, land owner, sec 35, r 20, Laketon.
Evans David S., land owner, sw sec 2, Berrien Springs.

F

Field Edwin, land owner, se sec 22, Laketon.
Ford Henry, land owner, se sec 30, Laketon.

G

Godfrey Horace, land owner, se sec 25, Berrien Springs.
Gress Uriah, land owner, se sec 30, Laketon.

H

Haller Fred J., land owner, ne sec 25, r 20, Laketon.
Haller Jacob, land owner, ne sec 25, r 20, Laketon.
Hand Marcus, land owner, se sec 17, Laketon.
Harmon George, farmer, sec 14.
Harner John, land owner, se sec 25.
Hawley H. W., land owner, sec 28.
Heathman Elliott, land owner, sw sec 29, Laketon.
Heathman Isabella, land owner, ne sec 29, Laketon.
Heathman James, land owner, sw sec 29, Laketon.
Heathman L., land owner, sw sec 29, Laketon.
Hebb Thomas C., land owner, se sec 19, Laketon.
Hendrix Charles, land owner, nw sec 16, Laketon.
Hendrix Nelson, land owner, nw sec 16, Laketon.
Hendrixon John, land owner, ne sec 16, Laketon.
Hess Mrs. C., land owner, sw sec 12, Berrien Springs.
Hicks E., land owner, ne sec 17, Laketon.
Hinman Adna, land owner, ne sec 25.
Hill David, farmer, sec 36, Weesaw.
Hill David, Jr., farmer, sec 36, Weesaw.
Hollis Thomas, land owner, nw sec 10.
Huston John, land owner, se sec 8, Laketon.
Hyatt C. S., land owner, ne sec 13, Berrien Springs.

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J

Johns John, land owner, se sec 13.
Johns Lewis, land owner, nw sec 4.
Johns Peter, land owner, se sec 3.
Johns Simeon, land owner, nw sec 15.
Johnson Eton, land owner, nw sec 1, Berrien Springs.
Johnson Andrew, land owner, nw sec 1, Berrien Springs.

K

Khaler James, land owner, ne sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Kill James H., land owner, sw sec 21, Laketon.
Kramer Gotleib, land owner, se sec 36, Weesaw.

L

Landon Norman E., land owner, ne sec 27, Berrien Springs.
Lemon Benjamin, propr. saw mill, se sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Lemon Henry, land owner, ne sec 3.
Leonard Stephen, jobber, se sec 32, New Troy.
Lightfoot Thomas, land owner, se sec 30, Laketon.
Lockey James W., land owner, nw sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Lockey John, land owner, se sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Lord Charles, land owner, ne sec 24, Berrien Springs.

M

Marrs Samuel, land owner, ne sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Martindale John, land owner, se sec 8, Laketon.
McCarthy William, land owner, ne sec 36, Berrien Springs.
McKean Solomon, land owner, sec 29, Laketon.
McOmber Rufus, land owner, ne sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Mead Mrs. E., land owner, se sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Mead H. F., propr. steam saw mill, sec 8, Laketon.
Mead Varney P., land owner, ne sec 20, Laketon.
Mead William S., land owner, nw sec 29, Laketon.
Miller George, land owner, ne sec 15, Laketon.
Miller O. P., farmer, sec 15, Laketon.
Moltch Ludwig, land owner, nw sec 16, Laketon.
Morley James, farmer, sec 25, New Troy.
Murray Alfred, farmer, sec 17, Laketon.
Myers Henry, land owner, ne sec 16, Laketon.
Myers Michael, land owner, sw sec 10, Laketon.
Myers Philip, land owner, se sec 21, Laketon.

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N

Neidlinger Eli, land owner, se sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Neidlinger George, land owner, se sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Neidlinger Solomon, land owner, sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Nixon John H., land owner, se sec 27.

P

Pennell Comfort, land owner, ne sec 12, Berrien Springs.
Pletcher, Christion, land owner, ne sec 36.
Price Mordacai, land owner, sw sec 20.

R

Raas Jacob land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Rader John, land owner, nw sec 16, Laketon.
Rice William L., land owner, ne sec 15, Laketon.
Riddle Samuel, land owner, se sec 18.
Rohl John, land owner, nw sec 36, r 20, Laketon.
Royce J. H., land owner, nw sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Russell Anderson, land owner, ne sec 17, Laketon.

S

Sage D. R., land owner, sw sec 21.
Sassaman Henry, land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Sassaman Mrs. M., land owner, ne sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Sassaman Mrs. S., land owner, ne sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Sassaman William H., land owner, se sec 10.
Seamore John, land owner, ne sec 22, Laketon.
Shafer John, propr. saw mill, sw sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Shafer John, Jr., land owner, n sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Sheely Noah, land owner, ne sec 14.
Shuler William, land owner, ne sec 9, Laketon.
Soward John, land owner, nw sec 15, Laketen.
Soward John, Jr., land owner, nw sec 15, Laketon.
Spang John, land owner, se sec 7, Laketon.
Stanard Daniel, land owner, ne sec 19, Laketon.
Stanard Lewis, land owner, nw sec 19, Laketon.
Stanard William M., land owner, sw sec 19, Laketon.
Starr Gabriel, land owner, se sec 11, Berrien Springs,
Starr Joel, land owner, sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Starr John, land owner, nw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Starr Peter, land owner, ne sec 14.
Sunday John, land owner, nw sec 24, Berrien Springs.

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Sunday John H., farmer, sec 24, Berrien Springs.

T

Taylor Ward M., land owner, se sec 12, Berrien Springs.
Terry Kinyon, land owner, sw sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Terry Samuel, land owner, sw sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Tift Elias O., land owner, sw sec 36, r 20.
Thornton J. M., land owner, se sec 9, Laketon.
Turner Joseph, land owner, sw sec 20, Laketon.

U

Usher William, land owner, nw sec 20, Laketon.

W

Walton Mrs. Mary, land owner, sw sec 36.
Walton Richard, land owner, se sec 36.
Walton William A., land owner, ne sec 36.
Washburn David, land owner, sw sec 36.
Weston F. L., land owner, se sec 19, Laketon.
Weston William, land owner, nw sec 36, Laketon.
Wheeler Mrs. Delia, land owner, se sec 16.
Wheelock William L., land owner, sw sec 19, Laketon.
Whipple A. S., land owner, ne sec 31, Laketon.
Whipple D. H., land owner, nw sec 31, Laketon.
Whipple H. W., land owner, nw sec 31, Laketon.
Whipple J. W., land owner, se sec 31, Laketon.
Whipple William S., land owner, ne sec 30, Laketon.
Woodhouse Thomas, land owner, nw sec 5, Laketon.
Wright Ezra, land owner, se sec 17, Laketon.
Wright H., land owner, se sec 16, Laketon.
Wright Steven, land owner, se sec 16, Laketon.
Wright Thomas, engineer and sawyer, se sec 32, New Troy.
Wright William, land owner, sw sec 16, Laketon.

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Barringer J. F., physician.
Berdortha Burritt S., Smith & Berdortha.)
Blinks William, stave and heading factory.
Brander Ralph.
Bridgman George, fruit grower.
Bridgman Mrs. Sarah C., deputy post master.
Briggs Louis, saloon.
Brown & Copeland, dry goods, groceries, &c.
Bucklin & Foster, saw mill and stave factory.
Cooper Farmer, farmer.
Christy William, harness maker.
Defield David.
Decker Thomas, Jr., carpenter.
Digman Patrick, shoemaker.
Duit Jack, laborer.
Edgcomb Capt. John, propr. Hotel.
Giles Joseph, cooper.
Gregory Hiram, gunsmith.
Highland Henry, laborer.
James Silas, manuf. staves.
June Cyrus, mail carrier.
Kimmel George, laborer.
Logan Peter, laborer.
Logan Samuel, laborer.
Loop John, propr. boarding house.
Loveland Andrew, fireman.
Maudlin Solomon, physician.
Medaris & Co., (Elijah M. & O. R. Brown,) steam saw mill.
Moss James, farmer.
Roll William, laborer.
Skeefer Lorenz, blacksmith.
Smith & Berdortha, (C. M. S. & B. S. B.,) groceries, provisions, &c.
Smith David, laborer.
Stevenson Charles, engineer.
Thomas J. W., foreman of saw mill.
Traver M. C., carpenter.
Van Alkenburg Henry, laborer.
Valentine George S., minister.
Webster & Whiten, (J. Webster & J. Whiten,) tannery.
Wyeth Failes, laborer.

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HISTORY OF BERRIEN.

Berrien township lies in the eastern row of townships with Pipestone on the north, Niles on the south and Oronoko on the west. It is one of the richest and most productive provinces of the country, and was one of the first to attact the attention of the earliest pioneers. The larger portion of the town is what is termed timbered land. The other portion consists of "oak openings." The surface, with the exception of a few sections, is generally level. It is well watered by numerous little lakes, and in the western part are three small streams which flow into the river. The township was surveyed in 1826 by Noah Brookfield, and designated as town 6 south, range 18 west. It ranks second in the order of settlement, John Johnson, as early as the fall of 1827, having located on section 29, where he yet resides. He is now the oldest inhabitant of the County, his residence in it dating from March, 1825. His wife is a sister of John Lybrook, the oldest inhabitant of Cass county.

G. H. Claypool soon after settled in the same neighborhood. These two families were the only residents of the township for a couple of years.

In the summer of 1829 Isaac and John Smith visited the township and located near the eastern border on sections 13 and 24. They brought their families the next fall.

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During the same year Lawrence Cavenaugh changed his residence from Wolf's Prarie to the bend of the river, but sold two or three years later to Andrew Burke, who became a resident of Cass county in 1828.

In 1831, William Lemon came from Ohio and located near the river in section 19, (B. D. Townsend's farm). The creek which flows through the place furnished the power for the first saw mill in the town, which was erected by him a short time after. Michael Hand came about the same time on to section 30. Shadrach Ford came to Pokagon Prairie in 1827, and engaged in trading and buying furs of the Indians, and in 1832 settled on the banks of the river in section 19 of this township. Eli Ford, of whom we spoke in the history of Niles, sold his mill on the Dowagiac during the year '32 and bought a farm just across the river from Berrien Springs. His wife (Mrs. Marrs) still resides amid the scenes of her earlier days.

Hugh Marrs and Adam Michael came to Pokagon Prairie in 1830. In 1831 Mr. Marrs entered a farm in this town in section 7. Two years after he sold this place and entered the farm now owned by David Riggin. Mr. Michael in 1832 entered land in section 21. With him came Isaac Murphy, who afterwards married a daughter of Baldwin Jenkins, and commenced his residence on the farm he now owns.

Prior to 1832 all the voters of the southern half of the County were obliged to go to Niles to cast their ballots. In April of this year a petition, asking that this township be set off from Niles, was signed by nearly all the electors of the town, and presented to the Legislative Council by Calvin Britain, who represented this County. The township was organized during this year and until Oronoko was organized, it extended to the lake. The Moderator this year was Lawrence Cavenaugh, and the Clerk, Francis B. Murdock. During this year Julius Brown moved from Niles on to the farm now owned by E. A. Brown.

At the election in the spring of 1833 the following officers

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were elected: Supervisor, Pitt Brown; Clerk, Francis B. Murdock; Assessors, William F. St. John, Hezekiah Hall and Julius Brown; Constables, Stephen Pardee, Henry Lemon; Fence Viewers, John Johnson and William C. Webster. The election was held at the house of Pitt Brown, who lived "under the hill" at Berrien village.

Among the settlers who came soon after this event were James Gillespie, who settled on section 31; Elias Parker, on section 29, where he built a saw mill; John Powers, on section 15; Thomas Riggin and Hiram Hinchman, on section 23; Andrew Tate on section 17, in October, 1834. John Tate, his son, resides on the same place and is a prominent local politician, having been six times elected to the office of Supervisor.

Cyrus Hinchman entered land on section 11. It was on the farm now owned by Billy Willis, that he raised the great pumpkin, which went beyond anything in the line of pumpkins ever seen by the "oldest inhabitant." It was so large and heavy that a man could hardly raise it from the ground. In the fall Mr. Hinchman took it to Niles and traded it for a barrel of salt.

Richard McOmber settled in sections 16 and 17 in 1835. This farm was afterwards sold to the County. David Moore and Martin Friley located in the northwest corner of the town. In 1836 Henry Rush settled near the town line in section 5. Among the pioneers not already mentioned were Francis R. Pinnell, Thomas Easton, E. B. Walker, Nathan Fitch, Silas Ireland, and Luke Webster.

The pioneers had many difficulties to contend with. Many of them on arriving at their destination were obliged to occupy the same lodging they had had while making the journey here, namely, in the covered wagon or on the ground by its side; leading a camp life until they had laid up a log cabin for a residence. The wolves were very neighborly and showed a strong inclination to form a closer acquaintance with all the

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young cattle, sheep or pigs which were not properly cared for by their owners. Another pest which proved very troublesome during the summer months, appeared in the shape of the tall nettles which grow wherever an opening was made large enough to admit the sunlight. They would sting the legs of horses, causing them to roll and prance in the most lively manner. Farmers were obliged to put leggins on their horses, while cultivating corn, to prevent their being stung by them.

The township has two post offices—Berrien Centre and Eau Claire. The Berrien Centre office was established in 1857. Z. Wright was the first post master, succeeded in 1860 by Isaac Murphy, who resigned in October, 1870. Isaac Hess is the present P. M. The Eau Claire office was established in 1861, Henry Rush, P. M.

The population of Berrien township in 1840 was 543; in '45 it was 566. There was a rapid increase during the next ten years, the population in '54 being 999; and in 1860 it was 1,253; in 1870, 1,405. There has been a corresponding increase in real and personal property. In 1853 the assessed valuation was $188,726. In 1860, $296,377.

The town has four blacksmith shops, four saw mills, six churches and eight school houses.

Below is a list of Supervisors and clerks who have been elected since the organization of the township:—

Supervisors.	*Clerks.*
1833—Pitt Brown.	Francis B. Murdock.
1834—Pitt Brown.	William F. St. John.
1835—Pitt Brown.	William F. St. John.
1836—Pitt Brown.	Thomas Love.
1837—Pitt Brown.	Francis D. Johnson.
1838—Pitt Brown.	Thomas Love.
1839—Pitt Brown.	Thomas Love.
1840—Pitt Brown.	Thomas L. Stevens.
1841—Alonzo Bennett.	Thomas L. Stevens.
1842—Julius Brown.	Amos Gray.
1843—Julius Brown.	Cyrus Hinchman.

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1844—Andrew L. Burke.	Cyrus Hinchman.
1845—George Murphy.	Cyrus Hinchman.
1846—Andrew L. Burke.	George Murphy.
1847—Andrew L. Burke.	George Murpqy.
1848—Andrew L. Burke.	George Murphy.
1849—George Murphy.	Silas Ireland.
1850—Silas Ireland.	Daniel Boon.
1851—Silas Ireland.	Truman Royce.
1852—Silas Ireland.	Truman Royce.
1853—J. F. Haskins.	H. S. Robinson.
1854—Silas Ireland.	H. S. Robinson.
1855—Ralph Denn.	H. S. Robinson.
1856—Silas Ireland.	H. S. Robinson.
1857—Peter G. Cuddeback.	John L. Kessler.
1858—William S. Maynard.	William P. Weed.
1859—Ethan A. Brown.	Peter G. Cuddeback.
1860—Peter G. Cuddeback.	Henry L. Johnson.
1861—Peter G. Cuddeback.	George Cuddeback.
1862—Peter G. Cuddeback.	Edward Cady.
1863—John Tate.	Edward Cady.
1864—John Tate.	Edward Cady.
1865—John Tate.	Edward Cady.
1866—Harvey R. Murphy.	Edward Cady.
1867—John Tate.	Edward Cady.
1868—John Tate.	Erastus Murphy.
1869—John Tate.	Erastus Murphy.
1870—John F. Peck.	Erastus Murphy.

THE COUNTY HOUSE

is in Berrien township and is situated a mile and a half east of Berrien Springs. The following description of the new house and its surroundings was written by the Editor of the *St. Joseph Herald:*

THE POORHOUSE

is a very fine building, an ornament and honor to its projectors, a credit to the humanity of the people of Berrien county and a just object of pride. It is back from the road some ten rods, is two stories high, is built of red brick upon a slightly rising knoll, which gives the basement an entrance from the ground level, while the front porch stands on the summit level

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of a finely graded lawn, well adorned with evergreens and desiduous trees. The roof is flat and ornamented with a cupulo, with a ball and vane to finish off the architectural symmetry of the building. The blinds add finely to the general effect.

INSIDE,

everything is sweet and clean. Under the direction of Henry Boon, keeper, of Berrien Springs, and his good wife, the wheels of the establishment run like clock-work. The rooms are all large and airy, 12 feet in the clear. The male and female departments, both in the upper story, are separated by a solid partition wall and are entered by stairs *taboo* to the other sex. Every room is well ventilated by windows and transoms.

The main floor contains the superintendent's parlor, the keeper's private apartment, the male and female hospital apartment and the pauper's dining room, beside several small rooms for correctional purposes—so pleasant as now to be used by the servants for private rooms.

THE BASEMENT

is admirable and extends under the whole house. It is divided into family and pauper's kitchen, a pantry, an engine room and cellar, a store room, and the cells for obstreperous paupers.

The kitchen is high, light and admits an abundant free circulation of air. It has a large, well designed cook stove, competent to provide for all who may occupy the building, and it is assisted by a steaming apparatus connected with the boiler of the engine which will cook bread by the dozen loaves and potatoes by the half barrel. It also contains a series of tubs fixed to the wall and likewise connected with the steam apparatus, and also with the cold water cisterns, whereby all of the large washings of the establishment may be easily, neatly and rapidly done. This is also the family dining room.

The paupers' kitchen adjoins this room and is used mainly for containing the utensils in common use by them.

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The cells adjoin this room, connecting out-doors with the open air, by a passage and iron barred windows. There are three cells.

THE HEATING APPARATUS.

This is a triumph of modern civilization. With only five or ten pounds of steam, every room in this whole great house is thoroughly warmed. No part is omitted by day or night, every room has its generator, even the unfortunate inmate of the barred cell has the comfort of complete and constant warmth, though in his frenzy, he may destroy every garment and tear his comfortable blankets to shreds.

The cellar is as fine as any other part of the fine house. Frost cannot entor it, it has always an abundance of fresh air, and is probably the best in Berrien County.

WATER.

The well is 85 feet deep, and from this and the cisterns, by means of a self-adjusting windmill, water is pumped and forced into a large tank near the roof, whence a natural supply falls to the zinc sinks in different parts of the house, so distributed that every person has a full supply of clean water for every purpose, while the water in the engine boiler by means of a self-adjuster can never get low.

The barn is large, convenient and full of hay. The farm consists of 160 acres, of which 115 are cleared; 18 will in 1870 be in corn, three in potatoes, 15 in wheat, 25 summer-fallow, 16 mowing and the balance in pasture and wood.

Twenty-two dollars have been spent in garden seeds, and this department, under the charge of an old gardener, will be large and fine; 125 apple trees are in bearing, 50 set out this year; also 45 pear trees and 15 cherry trees. Every lot is well watered; the whole farm is under fence; the woodland is full of fine beech, maple and whitewood.

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Churches and Organizations.

BERRIEN CENTRE CORNET BAND.

W. B. Harmon, leader, 1st Eb cornet; E. T. Gray, 2d Eb cornet; Avert Michael, Bb cornet; Henry Null, Eb alto; W. P. Dean, Eb alto; Henry Bowerman, Bb tenor; W. E. Peck, Bb tenor; Wm. A. Hess, Bb baritone; S. H. Brenner, Bb baritone; Henry Becker, Eb tuba; J. F. Peck, bass drum; Isaac Murphy, Jr., tenor drum. W. P. Dean, Sec'y.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. James Ashley, *Pastor;* E. T. Dickson, *Clerk;* John H. Shearer, Peter File, *Deacons;* Z. F. Wright, T. K. Clyborne, Harvey Murphy, J. Miars, S. Wright, *Trustees.*

Organized March, 1865. Membership, 70.

Union Sunday School.—S. Wright, *Superintendent*; T. K. Clyborne, *Ass't Superintendent;* Cyrus B. Shearer, *Sec'y and Librarian;* Charles Knapp, *Treasurer.* Number of scholars, 102. Number of teachers, 8.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

On Pucker street. Rev. G. C. Elliott, *Pastor;* J. Stafford, J. Skinner, S. Van Vlear, J. Orten, B. Nye, A. Cuddeback, P. Curtis, *Trustees.*

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES.

Franklin Chapel.—Rev. L. D. Lightner, *Pastor;* John Williams, J. B. Crall, W. Layman, *Trustees.*

Maple Grove Church.—Rev. L. D. Lightner, *Pastor;* D. S. Weaver, *Class Leader;* J. W. Becker, D. S. Weaver, J. B. Crall, J. F. Peck, *Trustees.*

Sunday School.—Norman Nims, *Superintendent;* J. F. Peck, *Assistant Superintendent;* Frank Ward, *Sec'y;* D. S. Weaver, *Treas.;* Henry Hess, *Librarian.* Number of scholars, 80. Number of teachers, 10.

Pleasant Hill Church.—Rev. L. D. Lightner, *Pastor;* H. Mathews, *Class Leader;* J. Groat, D. Weaver, *Trustees.*

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A

Abell Ezra, land owner, ne sec 27, Niles.

B

Barnhart Albert, farmer, sec 30, Niles.
Barnhart Henry, farmer, sw sec 1, Niles.
Barnhart Jacob, land owner, nw sec 1, Niles.
Barnhart Samuel, land owner, sw sec 1, Niles.
Bartholomew George, land owner, ne sec 2.
Bartley Francis, land owner, ne sec 3, Eau Claire.
Bays James, farmer, sec 23, Berrien Centre.
Beach Clark, land owner, ne sec 5, Eau Claire.
Becker J. W., land owner, sw sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Becker John J., farmer, sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Becker Jonas, land owner, se sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Becker Joseph A., land owner, nw sec 10, Niles.
Becker Samuel, farmer, se sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Benhart Edward, land owner, nw sec 27.
Bennett John, land owner, se sec 22.
Boon Daniel, land owner, se sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Boon Flemming, farmer, sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Boon Henry H., farmer, County farm, Berrien Springs.
Booth Albert, farmer, se sec 12, Dowagiac.
Booth G. M., land owner, se sec 12, Dowagiac.
Booth William, farmer, se sec 15.
Borden Minerva, land owner, sw sec 36, Niles.
Bortle Peter, land owner, n sec 26, Niles.
Bowerman Henry, carpenter, sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Brenner Jacob, land owner, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Brenner Soloman H., school teacher, sec 10, Berrien Centre.

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Brong H. B., land owner, sw sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Brong Stephen, land owner, nw sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Bronston John, land owner, nw sec 7, Eau Claire.
Bronson Rufus, land owner, sw sec 1, Eau Claire.
Brown Darius, land owner, se sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Brown Ethan A., land owner, sw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Brownell C. S., land owner, sec 18, Berrien Springs.
Buckley Elisha, land owner, sw sec 5, Eau Claire.
Burke A. L., land owner, se sec 26, Niles
Burke John, land owner, nw sec 32, Niles.

C

Cady Edward, land owner, ne sec 22, Niles.
Caldwell John, land owner, ne sec 4, Eau Claire.
Caldwell Patience, land owner, sw sec 32.
Gassel Rebecca, land owner, nw sec 10, Berrien Springs.
Cheney David M., land owner, sw sec 6.
Cheny Hannah L., land owner, nw sec 6, Eau Claire.
Clark Kessiah, land owner, ne sec 5, Eau Claire.
Claypool Daniel H., farmer, sec 29, Niles.
Claypool Noah H., farmer, sec 21, Niles.
Clyborne T. K., land owner, sw sec 23, Berrien Centre.
Clyborne Wilson A., farmer, sw sec 23. Berrien Centre.
Clymer Christopher, land owner, ne sec 32, Niles.
Cole R. B., land owner, ne sec 36, Niles.
Cowles H. H. & E. B., land owners, sw sec 11, Berrien Centre.
Cuddeback A. J., land owner, sw sec 26, Niles.
Cuddeback George, land owner, sw sec 26, Niles.
Cuddeback S. M., land owner, nw sec 23, Niles.
Curtis Benjamin, land owner, se sec 1, Niles.
Curtis Dewitt C., land owner, se sec 1, Dowagiac.
Curtis Perry, land owner, ne sec 35, Niles.
Curtis Susan, land owner, nw sec 36, Niles.
Curtis S. A., land owner, sw sec 36, Niles.
Cuthbert George, land owner, sw sec 4, Eau Claire.
Cutler Frank, wandering minstrel, sec 27, Berrien Centre.
Cutler L. H., land owner, ne sec 27, Berrien Centre.
Crall J. B., land owner, nw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Crall Samuel B., farmer, sec 16, Berrien Centre.

D

Darling Charles, farmer, sec 27.
Davis Maria, land owner, ne sec 9, Eau Claire.

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Dean George, farmer, sec 4, Eau Claire.
Dean James, land owner, se sec 4.
Denn William, land owner, nw sec 8, Eau Claire.
Devenport & Geyer, props. saw mill, sec 29.
Dickson Edwin T., land owner, se sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Donahue John, farmer, sec 31, Niles.
Dunbar F. A., land owner, nw sec 8, Eau Claire.

E

Easton A. J., land owner, ne sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Easton George, land owner, ne sec 11, Berrien Centre.
Elliott F. W., land owner, sw sec 9, Eau Claire.

F

Falkner John, farmer, sec 15, Berrien Centre.
File Peter, land owner, sw sec 34, Niles.
Fisher Chester, farmer, nw sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Fitch Nathan, land owner, ne sec 31, Niles.
Flewellyn David M., land owner, ne sec 21, Niles.
Ford C. M., farmer, sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Ford Eli, land owner, ne sec 36, Niles.
Ford Ephraim, land owner, sec 18, Berrien Springs.
Ford Shadrack, land owner, sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Foster David M., land owner, ne sec 21, Niles.
Fowler B. M., land owner, sec 34.
Fox Wendell, land owner, ne sec 28. Niles.
Frank Peter, land owner, sw sec 20.
Frank W. F., farmer, sec 20.

G

Garrett Samuel, stone mason, sec 1.
Garrison Alfred, land owner, sw sec 27, Niles.
Gillaspie John, land owner, sec 31, Niles.
Gillaspie Mrs. ——, land owner, nw sec 25, Summerville.
Godown Albert, land owner, nw sec 8, Eau Claire.
Groat Cyrus, school teacher, sw sec 36, Niles.
Groat James, land owner, sw sec 36, Niles.

H

Hand Michael, land owner, w sec 30, Niles.
Haney Hezekiah, farmer, sec 4.
Hastings Thomas, land owner, se sec 17, Niles.

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Haugh James C., farmer, sec 25, Niles.
Hesmer Philip, land owner, nw sec 33, Niles.
Hess Henry, land owner, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Hess Isaac, post master Berrien Centre, sw sec 10.
Hess William A., carpenter, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Hipp B. W., propr. saw mill, nw sec 6, Eau Claire.
Hipp H. B., land owner, ne sec 6, Eau Claire.
Hooker William G., land owner, sw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Huston Charles M., laborer, sec 6, Eau Claire.
Hutton J. P., land owner, ne sec 29.

I

Ireland Cary, farmer, sw sec 24, Summerville.
Ireland Silas, land owner and surveyor, sw sec 24, Summerville.
Irwin George, land owner, ne sec 29.

J

Jenkins James, land owner, ne sec 23.
Jenkins James L., land owner, ne sec 2.
Jenkins John, land owner, ne sec 3, Eau Claire.
Jenkins Isaac, land owner, nw sec 2, Eau Claire.
Jennings Abram, farmer, se sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Johnson Daniel, land owner, nw sec 29.
Johnson John, Jr., land owner, nw sec 28, Niles.
Jones Wesley M., land owner, ne sec 28.

K

Keigley Almond, land owner, ne sec 4, Eau Claire.
Keigley Johnathan, land owner, nw sec 4, Eau Claire.
Keltner William M., land owner, sw sec 26, Niles.
Kessler John L., land owner, se sec 21, Niles.
Kibler Joe W., land owner, nw sec 23, Berrien Centre.
Knapp Charles, school teacher, sec 21, Niles.
Knapp Krugsley, farmer, sec 21, Niles.

L

Lackinaw John, land owner, n sec 28.
Lamore Lewis, land owner, nw sec 5, Eau Claire.
Lane W. D., land owner, se sec 6, Eau Claire.
Lapp Elias, land owner, nw sec 1.
Layman Daniel, land owner, ne sec 11, Niles.
Layman Esom, land owner, nw sec 13, Niles.

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Layman Giles, land owner, ne sec 2, Niles.
Layman Joel, land owner, sw sec 12, Niles.
Layman John, farmer, se sec 11, Niles.
Layman Sarah E., land owner, se sec 11, Niles.
Lemon Aurelia B., land owner, sw sec 20.
Light Isaac, land owner, nw sec 16.
Lingrell Robert, farmer, sec 25.
Lingrell William, farmer, sec 25.
Lybrook Isaac, land owner, sec 30.

M

Magill Ralph, land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Magill Seth, land owner, nw sec 21, Berrien Springs.
Marquis Joseph, farmer, sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Mars Andrew W., carpenter, sw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Marrs Frank, farmer, sec 18, Berrien Springs.
Marrs Hugh, land owner, se sec 18, Berrian Springs.
Marrs Thomas propr. steam saw mill, sw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Martin N. H., farmer, sec 33, Niles.
Mathews George, farmer, sec 35, Niles.
Mathews James, land owner, ne sec 35, Niles.
Mathews James D., land owner, ne sec 26, Niles.
Mathews Samuel H., farmer, sec 26, Niles.
McClung Daniel, land owner, ne sec 35, Niles.
McClung J. P., land owner, Niles.
McComber James P., land owner, se sec 8, Berrien Springs.
McCoy Nathan, ne sec 12, Niles.
McCoy William A., thresher, ne sec 12, Niles.
McCune Aaron, land owner, nw sec 27, Niles.
McMillen Harvey, farmer, sec 28, Niles.
McOmber Francis, land owner, ne sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Medsker John, land owner, n sec 34, Niles.
Michael Adam, farmer, sec 11, Niles.
Michael Averet, carpenter, ne sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Michael B. H., land owner, nw sec 22, Berrien Centre.
Michael Elijah, land owner, nw sec 3, Eau Claire.
Michael E. F., farmer, sec 1, Eau Claire.
Michael Jesse, farmer, sec 3, Eau Claire.
Michael Mortimer, carpenter, nw sec 22, Berrien Centre.
Michael Nicholas, land owner, sw sec 3, Eau Claire.
Miller E. D., land owner, sw sec 29.
Miller George, land owner, ne sec 29.

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Miller William H., land owner, sw sec 19.
Mitchell Francis, land owner, se sec 6, Eau Claire.
Moore Burrosse, land owner, se sec 24, Summerville.
Moore Robert F., land owner, se sec 24, Summerville.
Murphy Catherine, land owner, nw sec 5, Eau Claire.
Murphy Charles, farmer, sw sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Murphy Erastus, land owner and town clerk, ne sec 16, Berrien Centre.
Murphy George, farmer, sec 2.
Murphy Harvy R., carpenter, sw sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Murphy Isaac, land owner, sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Murphy Isaac, Jr., amateur, sw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Murphy John, land owner, sw sec 2.
Murphy John, Jr., farmer, sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Murphy William, land owner, sw sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Murphy William, Jr., farmer, sec 9.
Miars Isaac, land owner, nw sec 20.
Miars Joseph H., land owner, ne sec 21, Berrien Springs.

N

Nims Norman, land owner, sw sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Nott A. P., land owner, ne sec 33.
Nott George W., farmer, sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Null Henry M., farmer, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Nye Benjamin, land owner, sw sec 35, Niles.
Nye John, land owner, sw sec 39, Niles.

O

O'Brien Patrick, land owner, se sec 2, Berrien Centre.

P

Park A. W., land owner, se sec 36.
Peck John F., land owner, ne sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Phillips Frederic, land owner, ne sec 1.
Pinnell Francis R., land owner, se sec 35, Niles.
Powers John, land owner, sw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Powers Lew, another minstrel, sw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Purden Thomas, land owner, se sec 6, Eau Claire.
Purden Wallace, land owner, se sec 6, Eau Claire.
Puterbaugh Frank, farmer, sec 9, Eau Claire.

R

Reed James, farmer, sec 32, Niles.

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GENERAL HARDWARE,

48 Main Street, Corner of Second,

NILES, - - MICHIGAN.

Riggin David, land owner, se sec 23, Niles.
Riggin Thomas, thresher, nw sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Robinson H. L., land owner, ne sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Rodewald Frederick, land owner, nw sec 34, Niles.
Roe Alonzo, land owner, se sec 28.
Rogers J. H., land owner, sw sec 33, Niles.
Rogers Sarah A., land owner, ne sec 35, Niles.
Royce Horace, land owner, se sec 16, Berrien Centre.
Rush Henry, post master Eau Claire, ne sec 5.
Rutter Ben. H., land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Centre.
Rutter Henry L., farmer, sw sec 11, Berrien Centre.

S

Savage James M., land owner, nw sec 35, Niles.
Savage William H., farmer, sec 35, Niles.
Seidle George, land owner, se sec 35, r 18.
Shaffer Coon, amateur, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Shaffer Joshua, carpenter, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Shaffer Zeph, sawyer, Marr's mill, sw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Shearer Cyrus B., farmer, nw sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Shearer John C., farmer, sec 15, Berrien Centre.
Shingledecker M., land owner, ne sec 3, Eau Claire.
Shong Samuel, land owner, ne sec 16, Berrien Centre.
Simpson Ezra, land owner, sec 25, Berrien Springs.
Simpson Samuel, land owner, nw sec 25, Berrien Springs.
Simpson William, land owner, se sec 29.
Smith Isaac, land owner, se sec 13, Niles.
Smith James, land owner, ne sec 24.
Smith John, land owner, sec 13, Niles.
Smith William, land owner, se sec 13, Niles.
Snavely Sol, farmer, sec 16, Berrien Centre.

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Snorf John, land owner, se sec 27, Niles.
Snow O. D., land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Stafford Joseph, land owner, sw sec 25, Niles.
Stevens Edwin, land owner, ne sec 7, Eau Claire.
Stinebower C., land owner, sw sec 34, Niles.
Suran John, land owner, se sec 26, Niles.

T

Tanner R. C., carpenter, nw sec 27.
Tate John, land owner, nw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Tatman William S., land owner, ne sec 2, Eau Claire.
Taylor J. A., land owner, ne sec 28.
Taylor James R., land owner, se sec 5.
Tenant Catherine, land owner, ne sec 6, Eau Claire.
Tenant Rachel, land owner, ne sec 6, Eau Claire.
Toney Aaron, land owner, se sec 14, Berrien Centre.
Townsend Benjamin D., land owner, ne sec 19, Berrien Springs.

U

Ullery David H., land owner, se sec 34, Niles.
Ullery John H., land owner, nw sec 26, Niles.

V

Van Gorder Ira, farmer, sec 14, Niles.
Van Vlear Samuel, land owner, ne sec 33, Niles.

W

Walker Joseph, land owner, se sec 35, Niles.
Waltz Michael, blacksmith, nw sec 10, Berrien Centre.
Ward Daniel, land owner, e sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Ward Frank, farmer, sec 8.
Weaver D. S., land owner, se sec 5, Eau Claire.
Webster Cyrus, farmer, sec 22, Niles.
Webster H. A., land owner, se sec 9, Berrien Centre.
Webster P. H., land owner, nw sec 11, Berrien Centre.
Webster Tyra, land owner, nw sec 21.
Webster W. C., land owner, se sec 32.
Wedel George, land owner, ne sec 34, Niles.
Wheeler S. C., farmer, sec 25.
Williams James A., land owner, ne sec 1, Dowagiac.
Willis Billy, land owner, nw sec 14, Niles.
Willis Shelah, land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Willis Walker, farmer, nw sec 14, Niles.

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Willis William A., thresher, nw sec 14, Niles.
Winn John, land owner, sw sec 36.
Wright Charles D., land owner, se fec 26, Niles.
Wright Z. F., land owner, sw sec 22, Berrien Centre.
Wyant William, land owner, sw sec 33.

HISTORY OF PIPESTONE.

This township lies between Berrien and Bainbridge and is designated as town 5 south, range 17 west. The surface is generally rolling and broken, although there are some comparatively level districts. It is nearly all timbered land, and the soil is a clay loam, rich and productive. It is well watered by Pipestone creek and its branches. There are a number of excellent farms in the town. Among the number is that of Wm. Smythe Farmer, who is the most extensive farmer in Berrien County.

Pipestone was not settled as soon as its sister towns on either side, but for several years after Berrien and Bainbridge had been organized, it remained "in the woods." In the spring of 1837 might have been seen a pioneer resolutely entering the dense and unbroken forest which then covered the territory of this township, where the woodman's ax had seldom been heard. This was Pipestone's first settler, James Kirk, a relative of William Kirk who settled at Niles in 1824. He left his fami-

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ly at the house of Henry Rush, in Berrien, while he cut a road through to his land, in section 20. His son, James L. Kirk, occupies the same farm.

During the next fall a second settler appeared in the person of Dr. Morgan Enos, who located at "Shanghai Corners," so called, it is said, because the Doctor was the first to import the Shanghai chickens. William Boughton came a few weeks later and erected a cabin a short distance south of the Corners. In 1838, Joab Enos, a brother of Morgan Enos, and Loren Marsh moved into the same neighborhood. Among others who came at an early day were Edward Hart, Robert Ferry, J. F. Haskins and Orlando Boughton.

The township was formerly annexed to Bainbridge, but was organized as a separate township in 1842. At that time, and until 1857, it included Sodus. The first election for township officers was held in 1842, at the house of Wm. Boughton. Twenty-seven votes were cast, and resulted in the election of James B. Larue, Supervisor; Morgan Enos, Clerk, and Loren Marsh, Treasurer. The Justices were James B. Larue, Loren Marsh, David S. Rector and Ebenezer Farley.

A village by the name of Pipestone was at one time laid out at "Shanghai," but it never existed beyond a name.

The post office was established in 1846. Orlando Boughton carried the mail, on foot, once a week to Berrien Springs. Another post office, Pleasant Valley, was established in the spring of 1870, in the north-east corner of the township.

In 1845 the population of Pipestone, including Sodus, was 277. In 1854 it had increased to 785. The progress of settlement and cultivation of the soil has been rapid since then, the population of Pipestone alone, in 1860, being 1,052. The population in 1870 was 1,379.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Is the only church edifice in the town. Rev. E. L. Kellogg, *Pastor;* A. Robinson, Andrew J. Tibbs, Robert Cassidy, *Stew-*

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ards; M. W. Jennings, Davidson Gardner and Theodore Clark, *Trustees.* Services once in two weeks.

Sunday School—Milo A. Jennings, *Superintendent;* Andrew J. Tibbs, *Assistant Superintendent.* Number of teachers, 8. Number of scholars, 60. Number of volumes in library, 175.

Pipestone Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The post office address is the place named at the end of the line.

A

Andrus Elysus, land owner, nw sec 15, Pleasant Valley.
Antisdale David, land owner, se sec 6, Pipestone.
Antisdale William, farmer, se sec 6, Pipestone.
Archer Dewitt C., farm hand, sec 16, Pipestone.
Archer John, land owner, se sec 14, Pleasant Valley.
Armstrong Hiram, land owner, ne sec 36, Pleasant Valley.
Aumack Jacob, land owner, se sec 22, Pleasant Valley.

B

Babcock David, land owner, sw sec 27, Eau Claire.
Bachman Fritz, land owner, nw sec 13, Pleasant Valley.
Backman Henry, land owner, nw sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Bailey David, land owner, sec 32, Eau Claire.
Bailey Hiram, farm hand, sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Bakeman D. F., post master, Pleasant Valley, sec 1.
Barden Julius, land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Barkley William, land owner, se sec 35, Eau Claire.
Beals Almon, land owner, ne sec 36, Eau Claire.

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Bedford J. W., land owner, sw sec 24, Pleasant Valley.
Bishop Charles, land owner, ne sec 3.
Blackman Mrs. Catharine, land owner, sw sec 10, Pipestone.
Blanchard G. L., land owner, se sec 15, Pleasant Valley.
Blanchard W. D., farmer, sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Boughton Orlando S., land owner, ne sec 19, Pipestone.
Bowman J. C., physician, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Bowman Nicholas, land owner, sw sec 17, Pipestone.
Brant Alonzo, land owner, sw sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Brant Elias, land owner, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Brant Francis, land owner, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Brant Phillip, carpenter, sec 5, Pipestone.
Brant William, land owner, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Brant W. C., land owner, sw sec 6, Pipestone.
Brong Martha, land owner, se sec 18, Eau Claire.
Brown William, land owner, sw sec 28, Eau Claire.
Burbank C. H., land owner, se sec 8, Pipestone.
Burbank J. E., land owner, ne sec 8, Pipestone.
Burke John, carpenter, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Burke William, land owner, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Burnett Robert, land owner, sw sec 19, Pipestone.
Burnett Robert, Jr., land owner, nw sec 29, Pipestone.
Burns Peter, land owner, se sec 28, Eau Claire.
Burton Mary, land owner, sw sec 19, Pipestone.
Burton William, land owner, nw sec 19, Pipestone.
Buzzard Wright, land owner, nw sec 28, Eau Clair.

C

Caldwell George, land owner, se sec 33, Eau Claire.
Calvin Ransom A., land owner, sw sec 26, Eau Claire.
Cary David, land owner, nw sec 14, Pipestone.
Cassidy R. & W. H., land owners, ne sec 18, Pipestone.
Caswell J. P., millwright, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Chamberlain Alfred L., land owner, ne sec 5, Pipestone.
Chamberlain Elizabeth, land owner, ne sec 5, Pipestone.
Clark John, land owner, nw sec 8, Pipestone.
Clark L. N., land owner, sw sec 9, Pipestone.
Clark Theodore, land owner, sw sec 9, Pipestone.
Clark William O., land owner, nw sec 18, Pipestone.
Closson Ester, land owner, sw sec 13, Pleasant Valley.
Collins William, land owner, sw sec 3, Pipestone.
Conklin John H., land owner, sw sec 13, Pleasant Valley.
Cook John, land owner, ne sec 6, Pipestone.

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Cook Parmelia, land owner, ne sec 36, Pleesant Valley.
Cook Richard, land owner, se sec 25, Pleasant Valley.
Correll Samuel, land owner, ne sec 32, Eau Claire.
Correll William, land owner, sw sec 28, Eau Claire.
Crabb Bentley, land owner, nw sec 6, Pleasant Valley.

D

Davis Miles, land owner, nw sec 34, Eau Claire.
Denna Harley, land owner, se sec 7.
Dennis Mathias, farm hand, sec 16, Eau Claire.
Dewey Enoch, land owner, se sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Dewitt Phillip, land owner, se sec 16, Pipestone.
Dewitt James, land owner, nw sec 14, Pipestone.
Doane F. W., land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Doane W. H., land owner, ne sec 8, Pipestone.
Dorendoff George, land owner, nw sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Doud Heman, land owner, fe sec 18, Pipestone.
Drew Isaac C., land owner, nw sec 19, Pipestone.

E

Easton Henderson, land owner, sw sec 26, Eau Claire.
Edson John E., farmer, sec 17, Pipestone.
Elliott David, land owner, ne sec 22, Eau Claire.
Ely Joseph M., farmer, sec 4, Pleasant Valley.
Ely Russell A., farm hand, sec 24, Pleasant Valley.
Enos Samuel C., propr. Shanghai Mills, sec 18, Pipestone.
Enos W. H., land owner, sw sec 18, Pipestone.
Evans Abram, land owner, sw sec 30, Eau Claire.
Evans Thomas, land owner, sw sec 31, Eau Claire.

F

Farmer Thomas, land owner, sw sec 31, Eau Claire.
Farmer Wm. Smythe, land owner, sw sec 32, Eau Claire.
Farrow John, land owner, sw sec 3, Pipestone.
Farrow Wilson, land owner, ne sec 11, Pipestone.
Ferry John, land owner, sw sec 25, Eau Claire.
Ferry Robert, land owner, sw sec 22, Eau Claire.
Ferry Robert, Jr., land owner, nw sec 26, Eau Claire.
Fox Edwin B., land owner, sw sec 32, Eau Claire.
Franz John, land owner, nw sec 18, Pipestone.
Friend William, land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Furst Frederic, land owner, ne sec 1, Pleasant Valley.

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G

Gano David, land owner, sw sec 33, Eau Claire.
Gano F. W., farmer, sec 33, Eau Claire.
Gano Josiah, land owner, nw sec 23, Eau Claire.
Gardner Charles F., farmer, sec 18, Pipestone.
Gardner Davidson, land owner, sw sec 7, Pipestone.
Gardner J. H., land owner, se sec 8.
Gilbert Louisa, land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Gilbert Nathan, farm hand, sec 17, Pipestone.
Glass Mrs. Chrisphemia, land owner, ne sec 6, Pipestone.
Glass Henry, land owner, nw sec 6, Pipestone.
Goodrich L. & G., farmers, sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Gray Jesse, land owner, ne sec 33, Eau Claire.
Green A. W., land owner, nw sec 18. Pipestone.
Green Henry, land owner, nw sec 6, Pipestone.
Green William, land owner, ne sec 10, Pipestone.
Greenman Ransom, farmer, sec 20, Pipestone.

H

Hackley Calvin, land owner, sw sec 19, Pipestone.
Hackstedt Fred, land owner, sw sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Hackstedt Henry, land owner, nw sec 13, Pleasant Valley.
Hackstedt William, land owner, sw sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Hart Edward, land owner, sw sec 32, Eau Claire.
Hartleroad Adam, land owner, sw sec 11, Pleasant Valley.
Hartleroad Charles, land owner, ne sec 15, Eau Claire.
Hartman George C., land owner, ne sec 30, Eau Claire.
Hartsell David, land owner, sw sec 10, Pipestone.
Hartsell J. C., land owner, se sec 4, Pipestone.
Haskins C. W., land owner, se sec 19, Pipestone.
Haskins James F., land owner, ne sec 19, Pipestone.
Haskins T. J., land owner, sw sec 20, Pipestone.
Hill DeWitt C., land owner, se sec 36, Dowagiac.
Hoadly Aaron, land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Hoadley James, land owner, sw sec 4, Pipestone.
Hogue J. R., farmer, sec 17, Pipestone.
Hogue Warren L., land owner, nw sec 8, Pipestone.
Hogue William R., land owner, se sec 17, Pipestone.
Horstman Henry, land owner, se sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Holly S. B., land owner, nw sec 20, Pipestone.
Holmes Thomas, land owner, nw sec 1, Pleasant Valley.
Hoyt Benjamin, land owner, ne sec 36, Pleasant Valley.

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I

Inman J. W., land owner, sw sec 4, Pipestone.

J

Jackson, Anderson, land owner, nw sec 14, Pipestone.
Jennings Charles E., land owner, se sec 8, Pipestone.
Jennings M. A., land owner, sw sec 8, Pipestone.
Jennings M. W., land owner, sw sec 8, Pipestone.
Jilson Job, land owner, sw sec 31.
Jones T. W., farmer, sec 31, Eau Claire.

K

Kegley Andrew, land owner, se sec 34, Eau Claire.
Kegley Ora, land owner, se sec 34, Eau Claire.
Kendall Henry, land owner, sw sec 31, Eau Claire.
Kennedy Andrew land owner, sw sec 10, Pleasant Valley.
Kerstetter Christian, land owner, nw sec 21, Pipestone.
King Rufus, land owner, nw sec 20, Pipestone.
King William, land owner, se sec 19, Pipestone.
Kirk James L., land owner, ne sec 20, Pipestone.
Knapp L. L., land owner, ne sec 6, Pipestone.
Kramer Adam, land owner, sw sec 11, Pipestone.
Krohn William, land owner, se sec 14, Pleasant Valley.
Kyle Alexander, land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Kyle A. R., farmer, sec 29, Pipestone.

L

Lake David, land owner, ne sec 8, Pipestone.
Lake Stephen, land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Langelan William, land owner, nw sec 4.
Lapham Daniel, land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Lapham S. E., land owner, nw sec 5, Pipestone.
Large Joseph, land owner, ne sec 10, Pipestone.
Lavarnway Charles, land owner, sw sec 11, Pipestone.
Lavarnway William, land owner, sw sec 16, Pipestone.
Lavarnway William, Jr., land owner, nw sec 30, Pipestone.
Lewis Ansell, land owner, se sec 9, Pipestone.
Lewis Anson, land owner, ne sec 16, Pipestone.
Lewis Jesse, land owner, se sec 9, Pipestone.
Lewis P. C., land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Lynch Thomas, land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.

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M

Marrs Hugh, farmer, sec 27, Eau Claire.
Marsh Thomas, land owner, ne sec 27, Eau Claire.
Mason Jonathan, land owner, sw sec 30, Eau Claire.
Mathews Daniel, land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Maynard Samuel, land owner, ne sec 22, Eau Claire.
McElhaney J. W., land owner, sw sec 16, Pipestone.
Mead Smythe, land owner, ne sec 2, Pleasant Valley.
Merritt H. B., land owner, sw sec 20 Pipestone.
Mershown Benjamin, land owner, se sec 23, Eau Claire.
Miller H. W., farm hand, sec 10, Pipestone.
Mominie S. T., land owner, nw sec 10, Pleasant Valley.
Moore Benjamin, land owner, se sec 5, Pipestone.
Moore G. W., land owner, sw sec 6, Pipestone.
Moore Jackson, farm hand, sec 35, Pleasant Valley.
Moore Jerome, land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Moore Z. W., land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Morley John A., farm hand, sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Moss Lemuel, farm hand, sec 3, Pipestone.

N

Newman J. T., land owner, sw sec 19, Pipestone.
Nichols Merritt, land owner, nw sec 8, Pipestone.
Nostrant J. H. & P., land owners, sw sec 1, Pleasant Valley.

O

O'Brien George S., land owner, nw sec 7, Pipestone.

P

Parks Sylvester, land owner, ne sec 21, Pipestone.
Parshall Gideon, land owner, sw sec 5, Pipestone.
Pegg Elisha, land owner, sw sec 23, Eau Claire.
Pegg Warren, farm hand, sec 23, Eau Claire.
Pegg Wilson, farm hand, sec 23, Eau Claire.
Perdue Elizabeth, land owner, nw sec 19, Pipestone.
Potter B. F., land owner, nw sec 4, Pipestone.
Potter C. H., land owner, nw sec 9, Pipestone.
Price Sylvester, land owner, sw sec 20, Pipestone.
Price Timothy, land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Puterbaugh A., land owner, nw sec 10, Pipestone.
Puterbaugh David, land owner, nw sec 26, Eau Claire.
Puterbaugh, F., land owner, sw sec 15, Pipestone.

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Puterbaugh Jacob, land owner, ne sec 10, Eau Claire.

R

Raymond J., farm hand, sec 8.
Reams A. L., land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Reams Erastus, land owner, sw sec 21, Eau Claire.
Reams Margaret, land owner, se sec 29, Eau Claire.
Reams Mary, land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Reams S. C., land owner, se sec 17, Pipestone.
Reese C. & R., land owners, se sec 33, Eau Claire.
Ridenour E. D. G., land owner, ne sec 36, Dowagiac.
Ridernour Wm. M. G., land owner, nw sec 36, Dowagiac.
Rigney Patrick, land owner, sw sec 27, Eau Claire.
Robinson A. R., land owner, sw sec 9, Pipestone.
Rowe John, land owner, nw sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Rulapaugh J. W., post master, sec 18, Pipestone.
Runkle J. C., land owner, ne sec 1, Pleasant Valley.
Rusch John, land owner, ne sec 11.

S

Sabin Mrs. C. C., land owner, se sec 18, Pipestone.
Sabin J. C., farmer, sec 8, Pipestone.
Sanders Nathaniel, land owner, se sec 34, Eau Claire.
Seaman Henry, land owner, nw sec 3, Pleasant Valley.
Sharpe George, farm hand, sec 36, Eau Claire.
Shaul Alexander, land owner, sw sec 13, Pleasant Valley.
Shenafelt H., land owner, nw sec 11.
Shepard M. R., land owner, se sec 4, Pipestone.
Shifflet William, land owner, se sec 34, Eau Claire.
Shingledecker W., land owner, sw sec 34, Eau Claire.
Shoemaker Mrs. L., se sec 3.
Smith Abram, land owner, ne sec 7, Pipestone.
Smith Elizabeth, land owner, sw sec 21, Pipestone.
Snow C. F., land owner, sw sec 14, Pleasant Valley.
Sorell Elic, land owner, nw sec 4, Pipestone.
Sorell Oliver, land owner, sw sec 4, Pipestone.
Srackangast George, land owner, sw sec 1, Pleasant Valley.
Stevens Henry, land owner, sw sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Stewart James, land owner, nw sec 28, Pipestone.
Stewart T. M. & J., land owners, nw sec 27, Pipestone.
Sutherland J. R., land owner, se sec 3, Pipestone.

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T

Tatman G. B., land owner, sw sec 36, Eau Claire.
Tatman L. A., land owner, sec 36, Eau Claire.
Terry John, land owner, nw sec 16, Pipestone.
Thumm Jacob, land owner, nw sec 18, Pipestone.
Thumm John, land owner, ne sec 7, Pipestone.
Tibbs A. J., land owner, ne sec 17, Pipestone.
Tibbs Jacob, land owner, sw sec 16, Pipestone.
Tompkins John W., land owner, nw sec 9, Pipestone.
Trowbridge John, farm hand, sec 20, Pipestone.
Trowbridge Oliver, land owner, sw sec 15, Pipestone.
Trobridge Mrs. Olive, land owner, ne sec 23, Pipestone.
True William, land owner, ne sec 36, Dowagiac.
Tuttle R. J., land owner, sw sec 34, Eau Claire.

V

Vanhorn E., land owner, ne sec 35.

W

Warren Anna S., land owner, nw sec 17, Pipeston.
Webster Robert, land owner, sw sec 18, Pipestone.
Webster R. L., land owner, sw sec 18, Pipestone.
Welch John, land owner, se sec 26, Eau Claire.
Welch Thomas, land owner, se sec 26, Eau Claire.
Wells W. H., farm hand, sec 25, Eau Claire.
Wells W. P., land owner, ne sec 34, Eau Claire.
Wilson Charles, farm hand, sec 19, Pipestone.
Wolf Frederic, land owner, nw sec 12, Pleasant Valley.
Works Julius, land owner, se sec 29, Eau Claire.
Worth Mrs. Peter, land owner, nw sec 20, Pipestone.
Wright J. J., land owner, ne sec 4.

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HISTORY OF SODUS.

This township lies west of Pipestone and its western boundary is the St. Joseph river. It is a fractional town containing only about twenty sections. The surface and the character of the soil differs but little from Pipestone, except that there is a larger proportion of sandy soil, which is better adapted to the raising of fruit.

The first improvement in the town was made in 1836 by James B. Larue, who, during that year commenced the erection of a saw mill on Pipestone creek in section 3. William Rector came to St. Joseph in 1836 and to Sodus in 1837. David S. Rector settled in the township in 1840, and his son David Rector, came about the same time.

Among other early settlers were Soloman and Jonathan Foster, near the river; Abner and Edward Buckman on section 13; Ebenezer Farley on section 22; Wallis Tabor, near the river.

A flour mill was built by Joab Enos in 1853 on Pipestone creek, which flows through the northern part of the town, and offers a strong water power.

Considerable attention is being paid to fruit growing, especially in the northwestern portion.

The town has a post office, two saw mills, two flour mills,

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four blacksmith shops, two churches—United Brethren and Church of God.

The population of Sodus in 1864 was 742. In 1870 it was 906. The assessed valuation of real and personal property for 1870 was $107,090. The average value of land per acre is about $50.

Sodus Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The post office address is the place named at the end of the line.

A

Akwright Ester A., land owner, sw sec 11, Sodus.
Akwright James, land owner, sec 9, Sodus.
Allen Israel M., land owner, se sec 26.
Andrews Samuel, farmer, sec 5.

B

Baer Abraham, land owner, nw sec 12, Sodus.
Barker Jane, land owner, ne sec 16, Sodus.
Beeney Theodore, farmer, sec 26.
Bell William, land owner, ne sec 23, Sodus.
Brant Norman, land owner, ne sec 1.
Brant Phineas, land owner, se sec 11, Sodus.
Brant Simeon, land owner, ne sec 1.
Brehant Henry, land owner, ne sec 11, Sodus.
Brooks Albert, land owner, sw sec 2, Sodus.
Brooks John, farmer, sec 1, Sodus.
Brown Orrin, land owner, sec 3, Sodus.

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Buche Charles, land owner, ne sec 22.
Buckman Abner, land owner, nw sec 11, Sodus.
Buckman George, land owner, se sec 12.
Buckman John, land owner, nw sec 13, Sodus.
Burk Samuel, land owner, se sec 12.
Burke James, land owner, sec 4, St. Joseph.
Burnett Austin, land owner, nw sec 1, Sodus.

C

Calvin John K., farmer, sec 24, Sodus.
Carpenter John, land owner, sw sec 23, Sodus.
Carpenter William R., land owner, ne sec 23, Sodus.
Chadwick L. W., land owner, nw sec 1, Sodus.
Chadwick Linus, farmer, sec 1, Sodus.
Chandler Josiah, propr. saw mill, sec 1, Sodus.
Clark Alfred, land owner, nw sec 5, St. Joseph.
Constantine Felix, land owner, sw sec 14, Sodus.
Constantine Joseph, farmer, sec 15, Sodus.
Cowles F. R., land owner, ne sec 3, Sodus.
Cowles Orlando, propr. saw mill, sw sec 2, Sodus.

D

Daniel David, post master, Sodus, ne sec 10.
Deamer Samuel, farmer, sec 3, Sodus.
Doxey Isaiah, land owner, nw sec 5, St. Joseph.
Drew Charles, farmer, sec 16.
Drew Thaddeus, land owner, se sec 16.
Dumas Napoleon, land owner, sw sec 23.
Dunbar Clageon M., land owner, nw sec 26.
Dunbar Lyman, land owner, nw sec 36, Eau Claire.

E

Eagle John L., farmer, sec 36.
Earl Asa, farmer, sec 3, Sodus.
Earl John, land owner, ne sec 2, Sodus.
Earl Samuel, land owner, ne sec 13, Sodus.
Edward Rock, land owner, nw sec 11, Sodus.
Ellis Thomas, land owner, sw sec 2, Sodus.
Early Ebenezer, land owner, sec 22.

F

Finnegan Francis, land owner, sec 9, Sodus.
Finnegan Hannah, land owner, nw sec 15, Sodus.

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Fisher Josephus, land owner, se sec 24, Sodus.

G

Gano George, land owner, ne sec 9, Sodus.
Gano Hiram, land owner, nw sec 25, Sodus.
Gano John, land owner, sw sec 24, Sodus.
Gano William A., land owner, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.
Garrison Alvin, farmer, sec 24, Sodus.
Garrison Elihu, farmer, sec 24, Sodus.
Garrison James, land owner, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.
Garrison William, blacksmith, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.
Gilbert Giles, farmer, sec 35.
Gillson Jermain, land owner, se sec 13.
Gleason Charles, land owner, ne sec 26, Sodus.
Golen Joseph, land owner, sw sec 23.
Goodrich E. G., land owner, ne sec 3, Sodus.
Goodsell Samuel, land owner, ne sec 5.
Guy Elizabeth, land owner, se sec 24.

H

Harlow Erastus, land owner, sw sec 13, Sodus.
Harman J. B., land owner, ne sec 4, Sodus.
Hart Orlando, land owner, nw sec 24, Sodus.
Harvy Lucena, land owner, nw sec 4, Sodus.
Haskins Asahel, land owner, res. St. Joseph.
Haskins Almerian, land owner, sw sec 12.
Haskins Malcolm, propr. Sodus flour mills.
Heath John, land owner, sec 1.
Helmick Jacob, land owner, se sec 35.
Hemingway Jesse, land owner, ne sec 21.
Hemingway Luther, land owner, nw sec 35.
Hemingway William R., land owner, ne sec 15, Sodus.
Herick Hiram, land owner, sw sec 35.
Hogue Charles, land owner, sw sec 24, Sodus.
Hogue James, land owner, sw sec 35, Eau Claire.
Holister H. L., land owner, ne sec 5, St. Joseph.

I

Ingalsbee Orson, land owner, ne sec 27.

J

Jerue Francis, land owner, nw sec 23.

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Jerue John, land owner, ne sec 22.
Jerue Ontwain, land owner, ne sec 22.
Joyal Lewis, farm hand, sec 23.

K

Keigley George, land owner, ne sec 22.
King Degolier, land owner, se sec 11, Sodus.
King Elizabeth, sec 3.
King F. F., land owner, ne sec 26, Sodus.
King Job, land owner, sw sec 3, Sodus.
King J. & J. E., land owners, nw sec 22, Sodus.
King Richard J., land owner, ne sec 11, Sodus.
King William L., land owner, ne sec 16, Sodus.
Kingsland F. L., land owner, se sec 5, St. Joseph.
Koach Henry, land owner, ne sec 5, St. Joseph.

L

Lawrence Thomas, land owner, ne sec 14, Sodus.
Lavarnway William, farmer, sec 13.
Lett Catherine, land owner, ne sec 36, Eau Claire.
Lett George W., land owner, se sec 25, Eau Claire.
Lett Othias B., land owner, se sec 25, Eau Claire.
Likes Abraham, blacksmith, ne sec 23, Sodus.
Lynch John, farmer, sec 12, Sodus.

M

Maddux Isaac, land owner, ne sec 35, Eau Claire.
Marrs Samuel, land owner, sw sec 1, Sodus.
Mason James, land owner, sw sec 36, Eau Claire.
McDougal Leander, land owner, sec 10, Sodus.
McDougal Marshall P., farmer, sec 15, Sodus.
McGoldrich Peter, land owner, nw sec 5, St. Joseph.
McKean Vincent, land owner, sw sec 23.
McKenzie John S., land owner, ne sec 11.
Moore Milo, land owner, nw sec 11, Sodus.
Mudge Mica C., land owner, nw sec 36, Eau Claire.
Murphy John, land owner, ne sec 35, Eau Claire.

N

Nichols Albert, land owner, sec 10, Sodus.
Noe Eliad, land owner, nw sec 4, Sodus.
Noe Henry, land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Noe Wesley, farmer, sec 4, Benton Harbor.

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O

Olney Nathan, land owner, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.

P

Parshall Myron, sec 13.
Price Benjamin, land owner, ne sec 24, Sodus.
Price Henry, land owner, nw sec 23, Sodus.

R

Randall John S., land owner, se sec 1, Sodus.
Reasor Isaac H., land owner, sec 4.
Rector Charles, miller, sec 2, Sodus.
Rector David S., propr. flour mill (sec 2) and land owner, sec 14, Sodus.
Rector George H., miller, sec 14, Sodus.
Rector Hiram, land owner, sec 23, Sodus.
Rector Wallace, farmer, sec 14, Sodus.
Rector William H., land owner, se sec 14, Sodus.
Rickard Martin, land owner, nw sec 12, Sodus.
Rickard Mary, land owner, nw sec 12.
Roberts S. & L., wagon makers and blacksmiths, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.
Rogers James, land owner, nw sec 11, Sodus.
Rose William, land owner, ne sec 1.
Rush John B., land owner, se sec 23, Sodus.

S

Saulpaugh Samuel, land owner, ne sec 27.
Schmuhl Charles, blacksmith, se sec 3, Sodus.
Sharai Edwin, farmer, sec 27.
Sharai John, land owner, nw sec 2, Sodus.
Sharai Luke, farmer, sec 22.
Sharai Peter, land owner, nw sec 15.
Sharai T., land owner, ne sec 27.
Shell Albert, land owner, nw sec 24, Sodus.
Shell Daniel, land owner, nw sec 24.
Sherman Job, land owner, ne sec 2, Sodus.
Sherman William, land owner, ne sec 2, Sodus.
Sherwood Asa, land owner, sw rec 25, Eau Claire.
Shewalter Jacob, farmer.
Sides John A., farmer, sec 36, Eau Claire.
Smith Walter, land owner, nw sec 3, Sodus.

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Sparr Frank, land owner, ne sec 4, Sodus.
Spencer Albert, land owner, nw sec 35, Eau Claire.
Spink Samuel, land owner, ne sec 16, Sodus.
Stanard Davidson, farmer, sec 27.
Statler Dennis, land owner, sw sec 23.
Statler Jacob, farmer, sec 16.
Stephens Eliphas, land owner, ne sec 25, Eau Claire.
Stephens Thomas, farmer, sec 25, Eau Claire.
Stevens John, land owner, ne sec 36, Eau Claire.
Strome Joseph, land owner, ne sec 4, Sodus.
Stump John H., land owner, nw sec 3, Sodus.
Stump Mrs. M., land owner, se sec 4, Sodus.
Suran John C., land owner, nw sec 11, Sodus.

T

Tabor Earnest, farmer, sec 26.
Tabor Wallis, land owner, sw sec 26.
Thomas William, land owner, sw sec 23.
Thompson William, land owner, se sec 35, Sodus.
Tyce Myron, land owner, sec 26, Eau Claire.
Tillman Henry, land owner, sec 5.
Towner Nelson, land owner, sec 9, Sodus.
Trumley Moses, land owner, se sec 15.

U

Ulrey John S., land owner, ne sec 5, St. Joseph.

V

Versaw Francis, land owner, sw sec 15.
Versaw Frank E., land owner, sw sec 15.
Versaw James, farmer, sec 15.
Versaw Luke, land owner, ne sec 16.

W

Webster Yelvin O., land owner, ne sec 35, Eau Claire.
Wetzel Joseph, land owner, se sec 11, Sodus.
Winter Charles, land owner, se sec 23, Sodus.
Wyrick Joseph, farmer, sec 27.

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HISTORY OF BAINBRIDGE.

The township of Bainbridge lies east of Benton and north of Pipestone. It has a high elevation, there being but three small streams in the town. One of these (Blue creek) furnishes the water power at Millburg. Another brook passes through the north east corner in the direction of the Paw Paw river, and a branch of Pipestone creek passes through the south east corner.

Some farmers have wells which are eighty or even one hundred feet deep. The township has four or five small lakes, the largest being Pipestone lake, in the south east corner.

The surface is somewhat diversified, being in some parts, as in section 33, quite level, while in others it is quite undulating, some of the undulations falling little short of big hills.

As an agricultural township it is second to none in the County except Bertrand. The soil is of a fine sandy loam and produces the finest wheat in the world.

The timber is chiefly oak, or what is better known as "oak openings." In the north east corner is a small tract, about four sections, of timbered land. Some portions of the township were originally covered with nothing but scrubby oak, and the early settlers were led to believe that land which produced such dwarfed and stunted trees must be of little value. But experience has demonstrated the fact that they are among the

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most productive lands we have, especially for cereals. The town is nearly all in a high state of cultivation and is improving every year.

The township was first settled about the time that the territorial road was finished to St. Joseph. In that year (1835) J. P. Davis erected a log tavern on the site of the present residence of D. J. West, in section 20. The elections were held at the tavern for several years, and it was a great convenience to those who passed on this road to St. Joseph, and to the land seekers who made it their headquarters. Martin Tice came in 1835 and located near Mr. Davis, on the farm where he lives at the present time. In 1836 Mr. Davis died—the first death in the township.

Subsequent settlers were David Byers, John Byers and Francis Johnson, who reside in the town at the present time; Samuel McKeyes, S. B. Ransom, Wallis Tabor, Stephen R. Shepard, Israel Kellogg, Levi and Philo Woodruff, Mr. Stickney and Adam Miller all arrived before the close of 1837. A large portion of the land was taken up at this time by speculators who subsequently sold to actual settlers.

The first township election was held April 3, 1837. J. B. Ransom was elected Supervisor; J. H. Enos, Clerk; Samuel McKeyes, David Byers, Wallis Tabor and William Boughton, Justices.

The first marriage in Bainbridge was "perpetrated" in 1838 and the victims were Henry Selter and Mary Young. David Byers, Esq., performed the ceremony. There is no village in the town, Millburg being just over the line in Benton. It has a post office by the name of Bainbridge, near the "center."

In the northwestern quarter of the town is a large colony of Germans, who are an industrious people and are rapidly acquiring wealth.

The township has four churches—The Catholic, German

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Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist. The United Brethren have an organization, but as yet have no church.

The population of the township in 1840, when it included Pipestone and Watervliet, was 251; in 1854 it was 574. Its present population is 1,350.

Bainbridge Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Adams James, land owner, ne sec 7, Millburg.
Adams Samuel H., land owner, ne sec 7, Millburg.
Andrew E. L., land owner, sw sec 31.
Antis Christian, land owner, nw sec 16, Bainbridge.
Arney Benedict, land owner, se sec 21.
Arnt Charles, land owner, ne sec 16, Bainbridge.
Arnt Christian, land owner, sw sec 9, Bainbridge.
Arnt Daniel, land owner, ne sec 6, Bainbridge.
Arnt Frank, land owner, nw sec 14, Bainbridge.
Arnt Jacob, land owner, ne sec 16.
Arnt Jacob, Jr., land owner, se sec 16.
Aukky Victor, land owner, nw sec 17.

B

Bair Jacob, land owner, nw sec 27, Bainbridge.
Barnard R. P., land owner, ne sec 27, Bainbridge.
Barnard S., land owner, nw sec 34, Bainbridge.
Barnard S. J., land owner, ne sec 33, Bainbridge.
Bennett Allen, land owner, sw sec 22.

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Berewster J. D., land owner, sw sec 24, Bainbridge.
Bishop Dewitt, land owner, ne sec 20, Millburg.
Bishop J. K., land owner, se sec 7, Millburg.
Bradt John W., land owner, se sec 34, Bainbridge.
Bradt Hagelins, land owner, sw sec 35.
Brant Augustus, land owner, se sec 31, Millburg.
Brant Artixerxes, land owner, ne sec 31, Millburg.
Brant Daniel, land owner, sw sec 32, Millburg.
Brant Jerome, land owner, ne sec 31, Millburg.
Brant Marion, land owner, sw sec 31, Millburg.
Brant Nathaniel, land owner, nw sec 32, Millburg.
Brant Porter, land owner, se sec 31, Millburg.
Brant Warren, land owner, ne sec 29, Millburg.
Brodrick James, land owner, nw sec 1, Watervliet.
Brodrick Mike, land owner, se sec 1, Watervliet.
Budgeford William, land owner, nw sec 25, Bainbridge.
Buhlinger Simon, land owner, nw sec 15, Bainbridge.
Burkhard Henry, land owner, sw sec 5, Millburg.
Burnett Austin, land owner, ne sec 31.
Butsback Phillip, land owner, ne sec 4.
Burz John, land owner, ne sec 26, Bainbridge.
Burz Lewis, land owner, se sec 12, Keelerville.
Byer Justin, land owner, nw sec 6.
Byers David, land owner, ne sec 24, Bainbridge.
Byers John, land owner, ne sec 24, Bainbridge.
Byers Martin, land owner, se sec 15, Bainbridge.

C

Campbell George, land owner, se sec 26, Bainbridge.
Campbell John, land owner, se sec 27, Bainbridge.
Card John, land owner, se sec 25.
Chappel C. B., land owner, secs 17 and 18, Millburg.
Clark W. L., land owner, se sec 1.
Close Edwin, land owner, sw sec 21, Millburg.
Clowser Samuel, farmer, ne sec 13, Keelerville.
Clowser William J., land owner, ne sec 13, Keelerville.
Collis George, land owner, se sec 29, Millburg.
Collis John, land owner, sw sec 21, Millburg.
Connoly John, land owner, ne sec 1.
Cook William H., land owner, sw sec 35.
Cook William J., land owner, ne sec 27.
Crabb Eli, land owner, se sec 30, Millburg.
Cribbs E. W., land owner, sw sec 11.

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Cribbs Jacob, land owner, nw sec 11.
Curtis Ezra, land owner, se sec 12.

D

Dean Daniel R., land owner, nw sec 18, Millburg.
Desample John, land owner, nw sec 10.
Denner John, land owner, sec 5, Millburg.
Dix Edward, land owner, nw sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Dix Elbridge, farmer, Millburg.
Dix Orrin H., land owner, sw sec 29, Millburg.
Doctor Christian, land owner, ne sec 14, Bainbridge.
Dodge Balaam, land owner, ne sec 23, Bainbridge.
Dukersher Henry, land owner, se sec 4.

E

Eber Cosber, land owner, sw sec 16, Bainbridge.
Elgas Wendell, land owner, sec 14, Bainbridge.
Ellis Daniel, land owner, sw sec 31.
Enders Mrs. ——, land owner, se sec 23, Bainbridge.
Endrick Jacob, land owner, ne sec 22, Bainbridge.
Ernsberger David, land owner, ne sec 10, Bainbridge.

F

Farnum Henry, farmer, sec 24, Bainbridge.
Felter J. J., land owner, sw sec 20, Millburg.
Fowler Isaac, land owner, se sec 25.
Frazee J. W., farmer, Bainbridge.
Frozard Gasper, land owner, nw sec 1, Watervliet.

G

Gammer Henry, land owner, nw sec 11, Bainbridge.
Garling Henry, land owner, sw sec 2, Watervliet.
Garrison J. J., land owner, sw sec 21.
Green Thomas, land owner, ne sec 29, Millburg.
Grisnold Guy, land owner, sw sec 34.
Guy J M., land owner, sw sec 6, Millburg.
Gysler Henry, land owner, se sec 11.

H

Habbitzel George, land owner, ne sec 21.
Haid K., land owner, sw sec 9.
Hapner Peter, land owner, ne sec 2, Watervliet.

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Harmon George, land owner, sw sec 4.
Harrington George, land owner, sw sec 18, Millburg.
Hart S. W., land owner, se sec 30, Millburg.
Hefner John, land owner, ne sec 28, Bainbridge.
Hickmot Daniel, land owner, se sec 36.
Higbee Calvin, land owner, nw sec 28, Millburg.
Hiler Charles, farmer, nw sec 23, Bainbridge.
Hiler Jacob, land owner, nw sec 23, Bainbridge.
Hill Amos, land owner, se sec 20, Millburg.
Hill D. J., land owner, se sec 20, Millburg.
Hill Edward, land owner, sec 30, Millburg.
Hill William H., land owner, nw sec 29, Millburg.
Hofer Adam, land owner, nw sec 4.
Holmdrake Thomas, land owner, se sec 34.
Howard Rhinaldo, land owner, sec 31.
Hughes Henry, land owner, sec 18, Millburg.
Hughes Alfred, land owner, ne sec 6, Millburg.
Hungerford Calvin, land owner, sw sec 19, Millburg.
Hunter Robert, land owner, se sec 32, Millburg.

I

Ingraham Elisha, land owner, nw sec 28, Millburg.

J

Johnson Francis, land owner, sw sec 34.

K

Kaiser Joseph, land owner, nw sec 17.
Kammerer Conrad, land owner, nw sec 18, Millburg.
Kammerer John, land owner, sw sec 6, Millburg.
Kent Charles, land owner, se sec 19, Millburg.
Kesler Philip, land owner, sw sec 17, Millburg.
Kibler N., land owner, sec 8.
Kitren S., land owner, ne sec 15.
Kitren Samuel, land owner, nw sec 17, Bainbridge.
Knapp Alvah, land owner, ne sec 36.
Knieber Peter, land owner, ne sec 5.
Kneiber Christizn, land owner, ne sec 5.
Kocher Stephen, land owner, sec 7, Millburg.
Kraetzer G., sash, door and blind factory, se sec 3, Watervliet.
Kreitner George, land owner, se sec 6, Millburg.
Krieger Adam, land owner, se sec 3, Watervliet.
Krieger Daniel, land owner, se sec 9, Bainbridge.

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Krieger Jacob, land owner, se sec 9.
Krieger Jacob D., land owner, nw sec 22, Bainbridge.
Krieger Peter, land owner, ne sec 8, Millburg.
Kulow Frederic, land owner, sec 5.

L

Lentz Joseph, land owner, sw sec 5, Millburg.
Leonard Uriah, land owner, ne sec 2.
Lewis J., land owner, se sec 19, Millburg.
Lewis Philettus, land owner, ne sec 19, Millburg.
Lewis S. H., farmer, sec 29, Millburg.
Loshen Martin, land owner, nw sec 4.

M

Marshall George, land owner, sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Matrau Joseph, land owner, nw sec 14.
Matrau Merritt, land owner, se sec 29, Millburg.
Matrau Mitchell, land owner, ne sec 33, Millburg.
Matrau Morgan, land owner, ne sec 14, Bainbridge.
Matrau Paul, land owner, ne sec 11, Bainbridge.
Mays John A., land owner, sw sec 18, Millburg.
Meech Stephen H., land owner, nw sec 36.
Merrill J. H., land owner, se sec 18, Millburg.
Merrill Ripley, land owner, se sec 30, Millburg.
Miller Barton, land owner, nw sec 27.
Miller Adam, land owner, se sec 24, Bainbridge.
Mitesell Oscar, land owner, se sec 35.
Moore Benjamin, land owner, nw sec 31.
Morgan John, land owner, ne sec 32.
Moser Charles, land owner, nw sec 2.

N

Nichols Milo, land owner, se sec 30, Millburg.

O

Olds Ambler, land owner, nw sec 14, Bainbridge.

P

Pale Adam, land owner, ne sec 8, Millburg.
Pearl Warren, land owner, sec 30.
Pearsall David, minister and land owner, se sec 7, Millburg.
Pearsall J. S., land owner, nw sec 21, Millburg.
Pearsall William, land owner, se sec 7, Millburg.

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Peters Edward, land owner, sw sec 25, Bainbridge.
Peters George land owner, ne sec 26, Millburg.
Peters J. H., land owner, sw sec 15, Bainbridge.
Pettis Daniel, land owner, sw sec 28, Millburg.
Pettis Mortimer, farmer, sw sec 28, Millburg.
Potes Christian C., land owner, nw sec 18, Millburg.
Potes George, land owner, se sec 12, Bainbridge.

R

Reed David, land owner, ne sec 31, Millburg.
Rome Mrs. ——, land owner, ne sec 4.
Ruggles Freeman, land owner, se sec 1, Watervliet.
Rumsey Elisha, land owner, se sec 7, Millburg.
Russell Charles, land owner, sw sec 3.

S

Sale Henry, land owner, sw sec 23, Banbridge.
Sale Jacob, land owner, se sec 23, Bainbridge.
Sale Phillip, land owner, sec 23, Bainbridge.
Seber Joseph, land owner, sec 16.
Sedgwick Stephen, land owner, ne sec 30, Millburg.
See Ira, land owner, ne sec 29, Millburg.
Selter Henry, land owner, nw sec 15.
Seron John, land owner, nw sec 1, Watervliet.
Sharrai Henry, land owner, se sec 8, Millburg.
Sharrai Jacob, land owner, ne sec 17.
Sharrie John, land owner, se sec 16, Bainbridge.
Shause Jacob, land owner, sw sec 4, Millburg.
Sherer Christian, land owner, nw sec 21, Bainbridge.
Sherman H. B., land owner, nw sec 31.
Sherrie Peter, land owner, se sec 4.
Shippy Charles, land owner, ne sec 34, Bainbridge.
Shippy George M., land owner, nw sec 35, Bainbridge.
Shromb Adam, land owner, sw sec 15, Bainbridge.
Skinner James, land owner, nw sec 27, Bainbridge.
Smith Peter, land owner, nw sec 2, Watervliet.
Smith Phillip, land owner, ne sec 26, Bainbridge.
Smith W. R., land owner, nw sec 35, Bainbridge.
Smithberger Peter, land owner, ne sec 9, Bainbridge.
Spencer Sidney, land owner, ne sec 19, Millburg.
Spink Alberto, land owner, sw sec 19, Millburg.
Spink Orsemus, land owner, sw sec 29, Millburg.
Staner John, land owner, ne sec 36.

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Stiles A. F., land owner, sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Strese Frederic, land owner, nw sec 29 Millburg.
Strickland John, land owner, ne sec 30, Millburg.
Stroble Joseph, land owner, se sec 17.
Stuart G. Frank, post master, Bainbridge, sec 15.
Stuart John, land owner, sec 18, Millburg.
Summerel John, land owner, nw sec 24.
Summerel William, land owner, sw sec 12, Bainbridge.
Sutherland Albert, land owner, sw sec 33, Millburg.
Sutherland Bushrod W., land owner, se sec 28, Millburg.
Sutherland Ebenezer, land owner, sw sec 33.
Sutherland George, land owner, se sec 25, Millburg.
Sutherland Justus, land owner, ne sec 22, Bainbridge.
Sutherland William, land owner, se sec 33, Millburg.
Swartz John, land owner, ne sec 10.
Sweet William, land owner, nw sec 31.

T

Thompson H. E., land owner, se sec 20, Millburg.
Tice Martin, land owner, se sec 17, Millburg.
Tyler J. B., land owner, se sec 3, Watervliet.

V

Van Vranken G., land owner, e sec 28, Millburg.
Vetter Joshua, land owner, sw sec 11, Bainbridge.
Vincent Joseph, land owner, se sec 34.

W

Walton Mrs. ——, land owner, ne sec 34.
Watson William H., land owner, ne sec 1, Watervleit.
Weber Charles, land owner, sec 7, Millburg.
Weber Charles B., land owner, ne sec 8, Millburg.
Weber Charles D., land owner, sw sec 8, Millburg.
Weber Frederic, land owner, sec 9.
Weber Jacob, land owner, sec 8, Millburg.
Weber Jacob, land owner, sw sec 22.
Weber Peter, land owner, sec 9, Millburg.
West D. J., land owner, ne sec 20, Millburg.
Westmore J. A., land owner, ne sec 7, Millburg.
Wilder George, land owner, sw sec 7, Millburg.
Williams John, land owner, se sec 30, Millburg.
Willis William A., thresher and land owner, ne sec 13, Keelersville.

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Wise George, land owner, sec 24.
Wise Sam, farmer, ne sec 25, Bainbridge.
Woodart William R., land owner, sec 20.
Woodruff Aseph, land owner, sw sec 10, Bainbridge.
Woodruff Newton R., land owner, nw sec 14.
Woodruff Simeon, land owner, nw sec 10.
Woodworth William, land owner, ne sec 1, Watervliet.
Worth William N., land owner, se sec 11, Bainbridge.

Y

Yendis Albert, land owner, sw sec 28, Millburg.
Yerington George, thresher, ne sec 23, Bainbridge.
Young Edwin, land owner, ne sec 10, Bainbridge.
Yund Samuel, land owner, nw sec 23, Bainbridge.

HISTORY OF WATERVLIET.

The township of Watervliet, designated as town 3 south, range 17 west, occupies the north east corner of Berrien County. It has most excellent land for farming and the raising of fruit. The surface is rolling and was formerly covered with heavy forests of timber, principally oak, beech and maple.

The largest lake in the County—Paw Paw lake—is situated near the centre of the township.

The Paw Paw river takes a meandering course from east to

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west through the middle of the town. There are two villages within its borders—Watervliet and Coloma. At Watervliet village the river furnishes the power for a flour mill and the largest saw mill in the County, and immense quantities of lumber are manufactured here. The logs are floated down the river to the mill, and a large portion of the lumber has heretofore been rafted down the river to St. Joseph, there being no dams or obstructions in the river below this point.

Keel-boats were employed on the Paw Paw in the early days, and ran as far as Paw Paw village, carrying the goods of the merchants at Kalamazoo and Schoolcraft from St. Joseph. The completion of the Chicago and M. L. S. Railroad affords a new outlet for the lumber and the large quantities of agricultural products from the rich country around.

Watervliet village contains two general stores, one grocery, harness shop, tin shop, wagon shop, three blacksmith shops, flour mill, planing mill, two saw mills, a hotel and two churches—Methodist and Baptist.

Coloma has two stores, a flour mill, two wagon shops, four shoe shops, two blacksmith shops, cabinet shop, meat market, hotel and two churches—Congregational and Methodist.

The first opening in the town was in 1836, when the improvement of the water power was commenced, a large force of workmen being brought on for that purpose. Settlers came in slowly for several years. Among the earlier settlers were Isaac Moffat, Moses Osgood, Stephen R. Gilson, Ives Wolingford, Dr. Crawford, James Johnson and James Paul.

In 1854 Watervliet had a population of 545 and the valuation of real and personal property was about $80,000.
In 1870 the population was 1,650, and the value of real and personal property $181,374.

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ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The post office address is the place named at the end of the line.

A

Abernathy William, land owner, sw sec 35, Watervliet.
Allen Geo. F., land owner, se sec 7, Coloma.
Andrews Adam, land owner, sw sec 32, Coloma.
Andrews George, land owner, sec 17, Coloma.
Aucumpaugh Jacob, land owner, ne sec 5, Coloma.
Austin Thomas, land owner, sw sec 35, Watervliet.

B

Baker James, land owner, nw sec 24, Watervliet.
Baldwin Moses, land owner, ne sec 12, Watervliet.
Ballou Charles, land owner, ne sec 36, Watervliet.
Bauchman Stephen, land owner, ne sec 19, Coloma.
Beaman A., land owner, ne sec 27, Watervliet.
Becht Christopher, land owner, ne sec 19, Coloma.
Becht M., land owner, se sec 31, Coloma.
Becker Henry, land owner, nw sec 32, Coloma.
Becker Thomas, land owner, ne sec 20, Coloma.
Becker William, land owner, ne sec 31, Coloma.
Beulo Frank, land owner, se sec 17, Coloma.
Black N. J., land owner, sw sec 20, Coloma.
Blackman George H., land owner, sw sec 6, Coloma.
Blake John, land owner, sw sec 26, Watervliet.
Blake Mrs. ——, land owner, nw sec 9, Coloma.
Bow P. O., land owner, sw sec 14, Watervliet.
Boyer Austin, steam saw mill and land owner, ne sec 20, Coloma.
Bradford Kinyon, land owner, sw sec 16, Coloma.
Brant Ed., land owner, sw sec 17, Coloma.

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Bratton Abner, land owner, se sec 30, Coloma.
Bratton Milo, land owner, ne sec 31, Coloma.
Bridges Lyman, land owner, nw sec 11, Watervliet.
Bridger Wilson, land owner, ne sec 14, Watervliet.
Brooks J. J., land owner, nw sec 22, Watervliet.
Brown George A., land owner, nw sec 18, Coloma.
Buchanan Ed, land owner, se sec 7, Coloma.
Bunker John, land owner, sw sec 19, Coloma.
Burke Phillip, land owner, nw sec 16, Coloma.
Burnett Charles, land owner, ne sec 35, Watervliet.
Burnett George, land owner, ne sec 35, Watervliet.
Burnett James, land owner, ne sec 35, Watervliet.

C

Camp Charles, land owner, nw sec 12, Watervliet.
Carmady Dennis, land owner, se sec 36, Watervliet.
Chapman H., land owner, nw sec 10, Watervliet.
Clapsaddle William G., land owner, nw sec 17, Coloma.
Clark Avery, farmer, Coloma.
Clark Dennis, farmer, Coloma.
Clark Pardin, land owner, ne sec 28, Coloma.
Clymer Albert, land owner, nw sec 7, Coloma.
Cole S. T., land owner, se sec 7, Coloma.
Colyar William, land owner, nw sec, Coloma.
Coon M. B., land owner, nw sec 12, Watervliet.
Cooper Frank, land owner, ne sec 13, Watervliet.
Cooper Jacob, land owner, nw sec 8, Coloma.
Craig Wesley, land owner, ne sec 8, Coloma.
Crumb A. W., land owner, se sec 17, Coloma.
Curgill James, land owner, se sec 4, Coloma.
Curtis B. I., land owner, ne sec 21, Coloma.
Cuttler Edwin, land owner, se sec 3, Coloma.
Cuttler Jesse, land owner, nw sec 32, Coloma.
Cuttler L. H., land owner, ne sec 31, Coloma.
Cuttler Myron, land owner, se sec 3, Coloma.

D

Dean A.. land owner, nw sec 18, Coloma.
Dedrick William, land owner, ne sec 9, Coloma.
Deleny N., land owner, se sec 4, Coloma.
Dell William A., land owner, nw sec 21, Coloma.
Dewitt Charles, land owner, sw sec 6, Coloma.
Dobbyn Henry, land owner, se sec 17, Coloma.

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Douglass Robert, land owner, se sec 35, Watervliet.
Dunbar William F., land owner, nw sec 8, Coloma.
Dukeshan Charles, land owner, se sec 31, Coloma.
Durall William, land owner, nw sec 31, Coloma.

E

Earl Warren, land owner, nw sec 28, Coloma.
Eber Ed., land owner, sw sec 2, Watervliet.
Emerson B. F., land owner, sw sec 24, Watervliet.

F

Fay Julia A., land owner, ne sec 12, Watervliet.
Filkin S. R., land owner, sw sec 20, Coloma.
Fitzsimmons Thomas, land owner, se sec 28, Coloma.
Freeman R., land owner, sec 24, Watervliet.
Friday David, land owner, se sec 32, Coloma.

G

Gilson S. R., land owner, se sec 20, Coloma.
Gilson Warren D., land owner, se sec 20, Coloma.
Goff John, land owner, nw sec 9, Coloma.
Golden George, land owner, ne sec 6, Coloma.
Gray Charles T., land owner, ne sec 30, Coloma.
Gregg R. B., land owner, se sec 7, Coloma.
Greenman Christopher, nw sec 12, Watervliet.
Grove Walter S., land owner, sw sec 3, Coloma.

H

Haily Dennis, land owner, se sec 25, Watervliet.
Haily Patrick, land owner, se sec 25, Watervliet.
Hamilton J. M., land owner, sw sec 31, Coloma.
Harris George, land owner, sw sec 6, Coloma.
Hart R. S., land owner, se sec 7, Coloma.
Hawks Azur, land owner, se sec 1, Watervliet.
Hawks B., land owner, se sec 24, Watervliet.
Hawks C., land owner, ne sec 24, Watervliet.
Henesy Ed. I., land owner, ne sec 28, Watervliet.
Hentzell Ernest, land owner, sw sec 18, Coloma.
Holland Henry R., land owner, sec 23. Watervliet.
Hosbein Edwin, land owner, nw sec 33, Coloma.
Hosbein Simon, land owner, nw sec 33, Coloma.
Hudson R. E., land owner, ne sec 30, Coloma.

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Hughes Daniel, land owner, nw sec 31, Coloma.
Humphrey Lewis, land owner, se sec 32, Coloma.
Huntoon Henry, land owner, ne sec 21, Watervliet.
Huntoon S., land owner, sw sec 22, Watervliet.
Hutchins Henry, land owner, se sec 2, Watervliet.
Hutchins Grange, land owner, ne sec 25, Watervliet.

I

Iliff J. C. farmer, Coloma.
Ingraham Lyman, land owner, ne sec 5, Coloma.
Ingraham Solon, land owner, sw sec 4, Coloma.

J

Jones J. H., land owner, sw sec 16, Coloma.
Johnson Perry, land owner, sw sec 3, Coloma.

K

Kelly Josiah, land owner, sw sec 13, Coloma.
Kellogg E. L., land owner, se sec 29, Coloma.
Kelly William, land owner, se sec 2, Watervliet.
Kennicott Charles, land owner, nw sec 24, Watervliet.
Kinyon James, land owner, sw sec 31, Coloma.
Knapp John W., land owner, ne sec 25, Watervliet.
Knapp Nathan, land owner, sw sec 17, Coloma.
Knapp Russell, land owner, se sec 17, Coloma.
Knapp S. S., land owner, se sec 29, Coloma.
Knapp Thomas, land owner, sw sec 17, Coloma.
Koontzman I., land owner, sw sec 33 Coloma.
Kritner Frank, land owner, se sec 32, Coloma.
Kritzer F., land owner, sw sec 29, Coloma.

L

Lamb John C., land owner, nw sec 22, Coloma.
La Mott Charles, farmer, Coloma.
La Mott Joseph, land owner, se sec 9, Coloma.
Lefler William D., land owner, ne sec 31, Coloma.
Lockwood Charles, land owner, ne sec 5, Coloma.

M

Mast George F., land owner, nw sec 19, Coloma.
Mattice A. C., land owner, ne sec 8, Coloma.
McKabe John, land owner, se sec 36, Watervliet.
McKean J. L., land owner, sw sec 9, Coloma.

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McKee Russell, land owner, sec 34, Watervliet.
Merrifield William H., land owner, sw sec 19, Coloma.
Michaels George, land owner, se sec 21, Coloma.
Miller Martin, land owner, ne sec 31, Coloma.
Morelock August, land owner, sw sec 33, Coloma.
Mowan B., land owner, sw sec 7, Coloma.
Munjoy David, land owner, nw sec 4, Coloma.
Muth George, land owner, sec 32, Coloma.

N

Newton Dorick, land owner, nw sec 13, Watervliet.
Niver D. J., land owner, se sec 19, Coloma.

O

Osgood B. F., land owner, se sec 8, Coloma.
Osgood Moses, land owner, ne sec 20, Coloma.

P

Palmenten William, land owner, sw sec 25, Coloma.
Peck H. W., land owner, sw sec 7, Coloma.
Peck Orlin, farmer, sec 7, Coloma.
Pepple George W., land owner, ne sec 11, Watervliet.
Peter William, land owner, sw sec 33, Coloma.
Pike J. C., land owner, sw sec 31, Coloma.
Pinnell Wesley F., land owner, ne sec 19, Coloma.
Pitcher Andrew, land owner, se sec 5, Coloma.
Pitcher Jerome, land owner, sw sec 4, Coloma.
Potter P. A., land owner, ne sec 18, Coloma.

R

Ray D. C., land owner, ne sec 2, Watervliet.
Ray George A., land owner, nw sec 1, Watervliet.
Ray H. J., land owner, sw sec 22, Watervliet.
Ray John B., land owner, nw sec 3, Watervliet.
Reese Benjamin, land owner, se sec 23, Watervliet.
Rice Eli, land owner, ne sec 30, Coloma.
Rider O. B., land owner, sw sec 17, Coloma.
Ronner Antony, land owner, nw sec 19, Coloma.
Russell Thomas, land owner, nw sec 30, Coloma.
Ryno John B., land owner, se sec 28, Coloma.

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S

Safford John, land owner, sw sec 9, Coloma.
Sayland H., land owner, nw sec 30, Coloma.
Seeley J., farmer, Coloma.
Shaffer Warsaw, land owner, sec 3, Coloma.
Sharer Charles, land owner, sw sec 34, Watervliet.
Shiver Walter, land owner, nw sec 7, Coloma.
Shiver William H., land owner, sw sec 6, Coloma.
Shriner John A., land owner, sw sec 17, Coloma.
Slocum James, land owner, sw sec 25, Watervliet.
Smith Albion, land owner, se sec 27, Watervliet.
Smith Charles, land owner, se sec 21, Coloma.
Smith Isaac, land owner, se sec 21, Coloma.
Smith Sebastian, land owner, se sec 27, Watervliet.
Soule R., land owner, sw sec 26, Watervliet.
Soule W. Z., land owner, sw sec 26, Watervliet.
Spalding Eli, land owner, ne sec 16, Coloma.
Spencer E. T., land owner, nw sec 22, Watervliet.
Stanbaugh Thomas, land owner, sw sec 35, Watervliet.
Standish Isaac R., land owner, se sec 23, Watervliet.
Stickney Oscar C., land owner, ne sec 12, Watervliet.
Stickney William R., land owner, sw sec 1, Watervliet.
Stickney Z. K., land owner, sw sec 1, Watervliet.
Stratton Philander, land owner, sw sec 11, Watervliet.
Strong George, land owner, nw sec 15, Watervliet.
Sullivan Tim, land owner, se sec 36, Watervliet.
Swain Aaron, land owner, se sec 35, Watervliet.

T

Teachout Ira, land owner, se sec 17, Coloma.
Terrill E. D., land owner, ne sec 30, Coloma.
Terry Oscar, land owner, sw sec 24, Watervliet.
Thurbur Martha, land owner, sw sec 6, Watervliet.
Tinkam A. T., land owner, sw sec 30.
Townsend David, land owner, sw sec 25, Watervliet.
Troley Silas, land owner, ne sec 27, Watervliet.

V

Vakerman John, land owner, sw see 36, Watervliet.
Valentine C., land owner, ne sec 28, Coloma.
Vanderburgh Martin, land owner, se sec 35, Watervliet.
Vanhousen M., land owner, sw sec 8, Coloma.

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W

Warner C., land owner, ne sec 8, Coloma.
Watson William, land owner, sw sec 36, Watervliet.
Weimer Joseph, land owner, ne sec 34, Watervliet.
Weimer Loretta, land owner, nw sec 17, Coloma.
Wendick Vincent, land owner, nw sec 19, Coloma.
Whitcomb Charles B., land owner, ne sec 9, Coloma.
Wigent A. G., land owner, sw sec 14, Watervliet.
Wigent David, land owner, nw sec 27, Watervliet.
Wigent James D., land owner, se sec 22, Watervliet.
Wigent John E., land owner, sw sec 8, Coloma.
Wilks Ira, land owner, sw sec 27, Watervliet.
Williams Henry, land owner, ne sec 17, Coloma.
Williams H. L., land owner, nw sec 21, Coloma.
Wilson James, land owner, nw sec 6, Coloma.
Wilson William, land owner, se sec 24, Watervliet.
Winch Ira B., turning-lathe and peach basket manuf'y north of Coloma.
Wolford Joseph, land owner, se sec 31, Coloma.
Woodruff Henry, land owner, sw sec 22, Watervliet.
Woodward Jesse, land owner, nw sec 21, Coloma.
Woodward Polly, land owner, sw sec 21, Coloma.
Woolcott Samuel, land owner, sw sec 24, Watervliet.
Worden John M., land owner, nw sec 28, Coloma.
Wright Dennis, land owner, sec 26, Watervliet.

Y

Yates A., land owner, sw sec 1, Coloma.
Young Jacob, land owner, sw sec 15, Coloma.

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Armstrong A., carpenter and wagon maker.
Ball Sawyer, proprietor flour mill.
Bee & Vincent, (Wm. B. & Lysander V.,) meat market, flour and feed.
Black Emerett.
Bryant Delos, farmer.
Burke James M., cabinet maker.
Collins M. W., carpenter.
Crumb Wells, farmer.
Dyer N. T., wagon maker.
Garrow Martin, blacksmith.
Gilson Alonzo D., farmer.
Gilson G. D., shoemaker.
Gilson Marvin, fruit grower.
Harder T. S., laborer.
Hewett George, shoemaker.
Ingraham Minot, dry goods, groceries, &c.
Judd & Stillman, painters, glaziers and paper hangers.
Knapp Joseph, basket factory and steam saw mill.
Longwell & Co., (G. W. L. & A. I. Brush,) groceries, crockery, &c.
Martin Dunham, carpenter.
Marvin John L., wagon maker.
Marvin H. M., physician and surgeon.
Marvin J. H., post master and insurance agent.
Moon Daniel, shoemaker.
Muth David, farmer.
Perry C. C., town clerk and constable.
Robinson Alfred, farmer.
Stewart A., blacksmith.
Thomas John, tannery.
Vincent Alonzo, propr. hotel.
Vincent Lysander, (Bee & Vincent.)
Vincent Sherman, farmer.
Wallingford Ives, shoemaker.
Weimer Perry, miller.
Worden Thomas, farmer.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Coloma Lodge No. 652, I. O. of G. T. Organized June, 1869. Present officers: Elias D. Terrill, W. C. T.; Mrs. Caroline Terrill, W. V. T.; Eliza A. Stewart, W. S.; Ives Wallingford, W. T.; Fred Bee, W. F. S.; Henry Wigent, W. O. G.; Julius Spencer, W. I. G.; Mrs. Eliza Stewart, W. C.; This lodge meets every Friday evening. Members 65.

ODD FELLOWS.

Coloma Lodge No. 140, I. O. of O. F. Organized March

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19th, 1870. Present officers: James O. Keath, N. G.; Jesse Woodward, V. G.; J. H. Marvin, P. G.; George Strong, R. S.; Joseph Knapp, Treas.; Michael Vonhousen, W.; Ed Brant, Conductor; Thomas Pockett, Guardian. Members, 33. Meets Wednesday evening each week.

MASONIC.

Coloma Lodge No. 162, F. & A. M. Officers: W. W. McKee, W. M.; B. Sutherland, S. W.; L. Vincent, J. A.; A. Stewart, Treas.; C. C. Perry, Sec'y.; J. W. Knapp, S. D.; Thomas Becker, J. D.; L. F. Earl, Tyler.

Organized in 1864. Membership 38. Meets Saturday evening on or before full moon, at Masonic Hall, Coloma.

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Allen W. W., post master, dealer in dry goods, groceries, &c.
Baldwin W. M., (Swain, Olney & Co.)
Bradt H. D., wagon maker and blacksmith.
Branch H., shoemaker.
Bonefoye Nelson, carpenter.
Brown R. C., miller, with Swaine, Olney & Co.
Brown S. D., workman in mill.
Brown William, propr. hotel.
Burnside & Haskell, (S. J. B. & S. M. H.,) meat market.
Burr John, laborer.
Cady A. J., clerk with Swain, Olney & Co.
Johnson D. C., sawyer, (S., O., & Co.)
Knapp J. W., laborer.
Lewis J. W., laborer.
Modlin Wright, teamster.
Moore Daniel, laborer.
Moore William, laborer.
Olds Albert, laborer.
Olney B. A., (Swain, Olney & Co.)
Parsons George, (Swain, Olney & Co.)
Petrie Charles, sawyer.
Pockett Thomas, carpenter and joiner.
Reed J. W. laborer.
Sale John, laborer.
Spiers R. B., physician and surgeon.

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Clifford E. D., carpenter and joiner.
Coons Albert, sawyer.
Crager Jacob, propr. Paw Paw and St. Joseph stage line.
Drescoll Richard, blacksmith.
Gary John, mill hand.
Havens E. R., clerk with W. W. Allen.
Haskell S. M., (Burnside & Haskell.
Henesy William, laborer.
Holland Henry, saw mill and farm.
Hone Joseph, tinware.
Johnson Charles, land owner.
Stoddard Ed., groceries, crockery, &c.
Swain, Olney & Co., (I. N. Swain, B. A. Olney, W. M. Baldwin, G. Parsons,) proprs. flour mill, saw mill, and dealers in dry goods, groceries, &c.
Tooley S. Harness maker.
Tucker B. B., physician and surgeon.
Vannetter R. N., blacksmith.
Werwie Joseph, sawyer.
Wigent James D., farmer.
Wright D. S., carpenter.

HISTORY OF HAGAR.

Hagar lies in the northern end of the County, bounded on the west by Lake Michigan and on the east by Watervliet. It is designated as town 3 south, range 18 west. The soil is the same sandy loam found in most of the lake shore towns of Berrien County, and is very productive when properly cultivated. The land breaks off abruptly along the lake shore in high bluffs or clay banks, in some places over one hundred feet in height. Paw Paw river passes through the south east corner and in its valley are some of the most beautiful farms in the County.

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With the exception of the south east corner, Hagar was not improved as early as its sister towns. In 1837 Hagar and Watervliet were organized as one township, which bore the name of Paw Paw. In 1846 Hagar was organized as a separate township.

The population in 1854 was 296; in '54 it was 463, and in 1870 it was 834—an increase of 80 per cent. in six years. With the exception of Benton it shows the largest percentage of increase in the County.

No town is better adapted to fruit growing than Hagar and a large number of farmers are turning their attention in this direction.

There is not a store, church, post office or mill in the township. It has several good school houses.

The Michigan Lake Shore Railroad has a station by the name of River Site in the township, three miles west of Coloma.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in 1870 was $83,200.

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ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Anderson C. L., land owner, nw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Andrews G. S., land owner, se sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Austin Eber, land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Austin William, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.

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B

Baird Omar A., land owner, se sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Barnum Abel, land owner, ne sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Barnum Theodore, land owner, nw sec 35.
Barry Daniel, land owner, ne sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Barry James, land owner, sw sec 36, Coloma.
Bartran Frelove, land owner, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Basford A. J., land owner, se sec 24, Coloma.
Bate George, land owner, ne sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Beaman Lyman, land owner, ne sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Bishop A. S., land owner, ne sec 14, Coloma.
Black William H., land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Boice W. H., land owner, ne sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Brant Elisha, land owner, se sec 2, Coloma.
Brant Porter, land owner, sw sec 1, Coloma.
Bromley John, land owner, ne sec 1, Coloma.
Brown John, land owner, ne sec 25, Coloma.
Buckley Porter H., land owner, nw sec 27.
Bundy James, land owner, se sec 14, Coloma.
Bundy Nathaniel, land owner, ne sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Burnett ——, land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Burrows John, land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.

C

Cahill James, land owner, se sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Camfield William, land owner, sw sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Carpenter B. S., land owner, nw sec 25, Coloma.
Carpenter J. D., land owner, se sec 36, Coloma.
Case J. M., land owner, ne sec 25, Coloma.
Cassell William, land owner, se sec 15.
Cole Lyman, land owner, ne sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Cook Daniel, land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Cook Stephen, fruit grower, sw sec 32, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Culver W. D., land owner, sw sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Culver George, land owner, ne sec 23.
Curtis Chester, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Curtis Roswell, land owner, ne sec 26, Coloma.
Cutler Solon, land owner, ne sec 21, Benton Harbor.

D

Daily Thomas, land owner, sw sec 34, Benton Harbor.

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Damon Oscar, land owner, nw sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Darche Antony, land owner, se sec 25, Coloma.
Dickinson Joseph, fruit grower, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Dickinson Robert, fruit grower, sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Dunham M. J., land owner, se sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Duvall William, land owner, se sec 35.

E

Eamon James, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Edinborough Thomas. fruit grower, ne sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Edinborough William, fruit grower, ne sec 32, Bentsn Harbor.
Elston George, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Elston Jacob, land owner, se sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Elston James, land owner, se sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Emerson A., land owner, ne sec 13, Coloma.
Emery T. D., land owner, nw sec 23.

F

Farley Philip, land owner, nw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Farnum C. H., land owner, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Fikes John, fruit grower, ne sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Finch A. D., land owner, ne sec 13, Coloma.
Finch Sarah, land owner, se sec 12, Coloma.
Flood James, land owner, se sec 34.
Flood Patrick, land owner, sw sec 34.
Flood William, land owner, sw sec 27.
Flynn William, land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.

G

Gibney Thomas, land owner, se sec 36, Coloma
Gregg R. W., land owner, ne sec 25, Coloma.
Grey James, land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Grey Mrs. M. E., land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.

H

Hacket James, land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Hannah James, land owner, ne sec 26, Coloma.
Hardenbrook Francis, land owner, ne sec 36, Coloma.
Harris Benjamin, land owner, nw sec 12, Coloma.
Harris J. B. W., land owner, se sec 12, Coloma.
Harris L. D., land owner, ne sec 12, Coloma.
Harris Samuel, land owner, sw sec 1, Coloma.
Hasset Q. A., laud owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.

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Hays Asahel, land owner, sw sec 32, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Hendrick H. T., fruit grower, se sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Hibbard Allen, land owner, nw sec 12, Coloma.
Huyck W. D., land owner, nw sec 13, Coloma.

J

Jeffery William Z., land owner, ne sec 36, Coloma.

K

Ketchum William, land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Kettell S. S., land owner, se sec 21.
King Garret, laborer, sw sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Kingsland E. L., fruit grower, sw sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Kinseley A. J., land owner, ne sec 15.

L

Lynch Philip, land owner, sw sec 28, Benton Harbor.

M

Mangold John, land owner, nw sec 24, Coloma.
Martin samuel, land owner, sw sec 13, Coloma.
McCray Thomas, land owner, se sec 22.
McKinley John, land owner, ne sec 1, Coloma.
McKinzie John, land owner, sw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Merrifield Jacob, land owner, sw sec 24, Coloma.
Miser J. C., land owner, se sec 1, Coloma.
Moore G. W., land owner, se sec 25, Coloma.
Mosher James H., land owner, ne sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Mosher Orrin, land owner, se see 12, Coloma.

N

Nash John V., land owner, se sec 1, Coloma.
Nelson C. C., land owner, sw sec 35, Benton Harbor.

P

Parker S. G., land owner, se sec 35.
Patterson George, land owner, nw sec 36, Coloma.
Patterson I. O., land owner, se sec 26.
Patterson Martin, land owner, se sec 36, Coloma.
Pearl George C., land owner, se sec 23.
Pierce J. M., land owner, ne sec 1, Coloma.
Pierson Oliver, land owner, sw sec 25, Coloma.

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Plum Sylvester, land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Pratt William, land owner, ne sec 34, Benton Harbor.

R

Richards G. W., land owner, se sec 26, Coloma.
Ripley Franklin, land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Roberts Jacob, land owner, ne sec 15.
Roberts Joseph, land owner, ne sec 15.
Robinson David, land owner, se sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Roome C. D., land owner, sw sec 23.
Rosa Sophia, land owner, sw sec 24, Coloma.
Rouner Martis, land owner, ne sec 24, Coloma.
Rowe Aaron, land owner, se sec 35.
Ryther James, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.

S

Safford Silas, land owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Safford Soloman, land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Schuster Andrew, land owner, ne sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Segar Hamilton, land owner, ne sec 24, Benton Harbor.
Sellers A. H., land owner, ne sec 27.
Sheldon H. N., land owner, ne sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Smith Aaron H., land owner, nw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Smith Alfred, land owner, nw sec 25, Coloma.
Smith Henry, land owner, sw sec 25, Coloma.
Smith Michael, land owner, ne sec 26, Coloma.
Sparks John, land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Sparks S. N., land owner, nw sec 34. Benton Harbor.
Sparks Spencer, land owner, nw sec 34.
Sparks Wilson, land owner, ne sec 13, Coloma.
Stanley Stephen, land owner, sw sec 36, Coloma.
Standish Ebenezer, land owner, sw sec 12, Coloma.
Stine Christopher, land owner, ne sec 15.
Stinecliff David, land owner, ne sec 36, Coloma.
Stone Splvester, land owner, se sec 1, Coloma.

T

Thomas D. M., land owner, sw sec 15.
Tole G. N., land owner, se sec 35.
Trim Isaac, land owner, se sec 36, Coloma.
Tuttle Rufus S., land owner, sw sec 24, Coloma.
Tyler Stephen, land owner, sw sec 35.

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V

Van Vranken James, land owner, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Vanderberk Ambrose, land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Vandine Samuel, land owner, ne sec 1, Coloma.
Vanslyke Tunis, land owner, se sec 24, Coloma.

W

Waterhouse A. A., land owner, ne sec 28.
Whaley James, land owner, se sec 24, Coloma.
Wieand Eli, land owner, ne sec 28.
Williams Curtis A., land owner, ne sec 24, Coloma.
Williams Cornelius, land owner, ne sec 21.
Williams C. C., land owner, se sec 24, Coloma.
Williams G. S., land owner, se sec 24, Coloma.
Williams G. W., land owner, se sec 12, Coloma.
Wisner John T., fruit grower, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.

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HISTORY OF BUCHANAN.

This township is designated as town 7 south, range 18 west. It is supposed to have taken its name from James XV. President. It lies north of Bertrand and west of Niles, being separated from the latter by the St. Joseph river. It contains no large level tracts of land, but the surface is generally rolling and in some places is quite hilly and is very picturesque and beautiful. It has a rich productive soil and is well watered by several small lakes and by some streams which flow into the St. Joseph. The headquarters of the Galien river are in the western part of the town, and Hickory creek has a branch in the north west corner.

About six sections of the south east corner of Buchanan were included in the Indian reservation. When the early pioneers located in this vicinity, an Indian village of three hundred people, presided over by a chief named Moccasin, occupied the plat below Moccasin Bluff. This bluff rises abruptly from the river at a point a mile or more below the village, where the river turns northward, and it commands an excellent view of the river and the lower lands to the north and east, while to the southeast can be seen Buchanan, with a background of lofty hills on the south.

Russell McCoy came to this County in 1829 and in 1830 engaged to work at the mission near Niles. A part of his work

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was to build the fires in the morning. He was once dismissed from the employ of the missionaries for stoping to talk with the girls after building the fire, and he was dismissed a second time for swearing at some hogs which broke into a field and refused to go out without giving him more exercise than he cared to take. After leaving the mission he worked for several years as a boatman on the river. In 1834 he resolved to stake a claim on the land at the mouth of the creek, which appeared to be an excellent place for a mill. The first step was to obtain the permission of the Indians to build a house, and for this purpose he visited Topenebe, who, after hearing his request answered, "No." As the old chief always meant just what he said, McCoy went to see Pokagon, who was too shrewd to offend the Indians by giving permission, or to offend McCoy by a refusal, but told him that if he should build one the Indians would throw it down. McCoy soon had his solitary log house erected, and one day the Indians, taking advantage of a short absence, tore it down. It was put up a second time and was allowed to remain.

Hiram Wray came soon after McCoy had finished his house, with his family, consisting of his wife and one child. Mr. McCoy being a single man, boarded with Mr. Wray, and in company with him erected a saw mill during the following year.

Charles Cowles came in 1834 and made a claim on the south west quarter of section 25 and erected a shingle mill on the site of the Rural Mills. His mill was in running order before McCoy's. Fourteen sections of land for University purposes were selected in different parts of the reservation, without regard to the claims of settlers, and the price was raised to twelve or fifteen dollars per acre. One of the selections made by the Commissioners appointed for the purpose fell on the land of Mr. Cowles. As the price was raised beyond his means he soon after sold his property to Charles C. Wallin. Mr. Wallin placed a run of stone in the mill and fur-

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nished the neighborhood with Graham flour and corn meal. The flour was bolted by hand.

Leonard Madren located on the same section with Mr. Cowles. He sold his property, consisting of his claim, a shanty, cow and half acre of potatoes to Andrew C. Day for fifty dollars. Mr. Day moved to his place on the 6th of July, 1836 and has lived there ever since. With the exception of Charles Cowles and Russell McCoy he is the oldest inhabitant of Buchanan.

John Hatfield and Mr. Atkins came in 1835 and put up a saw mill on the site of Black's factory.

Seth S. Sherwood, father of Alonzo Sherwood of Weesaw, settled a mile north of Moccasin bluff in 1834. At that time there was not a neighbor within three miles on the west side of the river.

Daniel Roe pre-empted the farm now owned by Abram Broceus in section 27 in 1835, but sold his claim to the land to Lawson Watson. Mr. Watson took possession in December of the same year, but subsequently sold to Watson Roe and moved to the farm he now owns.

At the time of Mr. Watson's arrival John and Robert Martindale were living on section 34 and William McIntyre lived north of Dayton. Jacob J. Dragoo came in '35 or '36 and located in section 23.

Among the early settlers whom we have not mentioned were William Wagner, who built a saw mill on section 17; John Juday, who lives in the western part of the township; Darius Jennings, a boatman on the river, who moved from Niles township in 1837 to the west side of the river below Moccasin bluff; Levi Sanford, Absolem Colvin and Arvin Chapman.

Buchanan became an organized township in 1837. The first meeting of the electors was held April 3d at the house of C. C. Wallin. At this meeting Mr. Wallin was chosen Moderator and Darius Jennings, Clerk. The following officers were elected: Supervisor, C. C. Wallin; Clerk, D. E. Jennings;

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Assessors, S. S. Sherwood, John Hatfield and D. E. Jennings; Highway Commissioners, Charles Cowles, Absolem Colvin, Wm. Wagner; Constable, A. C. Day; Justices, Wm. Wagner, A. Colvin, D. E. Jennings, and Charles Cowles. 15 votes were cast at this election.

The supervisors and clerks who have been elected since the organization of the township, with the number of votes cast at each election, are given below.

Supervisors.	*Clerks.*	*No. Ballots.*
1837—Charles C. Wallin.	Darius Jennings.	15
1838—Darius Jennings.	Arvin Chapman.	27
1839—Darius Jennings.	Arvin Chapman.	25
1840—Darius Jennings.	Arvin Chapman.	31
1841—Henry Vanderhoff.	John Martindale, Jr.	44
1842—John Juday.	John Martindale, Jr.	61
1843—Darius Jennings.	John Martindale, Jr.	74
1844—Edward Ballengee.	David Sanford.	81
1845—John Juday.	J. H. Service.	99
1846—John Juday.	G. W. Reynolds.	81
1847—George A. Demont.	John Groves.	83
1848—John Juday.	John Groves.	149
1849—John Juday.	Hiram Weese.	121
1850—John Juday.	Hiram Weese.	94
1851—John Juday.	Hiram Weese.	162
1852—William S. Merrill.	Hiram Weese.	
1853—L. P. Alexander.	Hiram Weese.	
1854—William S. Merrill.	Nathaniel B. Collins.	
1855—Darius Jennings.	Nathaniel B. Collins.	213
1856—John Newton.	Nathaniel B. Collins.	229
1857—L. P. Alexander.	Zalmon Lyon.	224
1858—L. P. Alexander.	Zalmon Lyon.	294
1859—Charles Clark.	Hiram Weese.	348
1860—Charles Clark.	William S. Merrill.	339
1861—Charles Clark.	William S. Merrill.	373
1862—John Newton.	William S. Merrill.	297
1863—George F. Hemingway.	Daniel M. R. Wilson.	367
1864—Amos H. Clark.	Wliliam S. Merrill	
1865—Amos H. Clark.	Norris H. Merrill	286
1866—Amos H. Clark.	Norris H. Merrill.	404
1867—Amos H. Clark.	Norris H. Merrill.	428
1868—Amos H. Clark.	Enoch A. Ross.	541

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1869—Amos H. Clark.	David E. Hinman.	367
1870—Amos H. Clark.	David E. Hinman.	458

The population of Buchanan in 1840 was 264; in '45, 630; in '54, 1,282; in '60, 1,728; in '64, 1,954 and in '70, 2,973. The increase in population for ten years past has been mostly in the village, the population of the township in 1860, after deducting the population of the village, being about 1,000, and in 1870, 1,154.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in 1854 was $200,000; in 1870 it was $605,615.

The village of Buchanan owes its existence to McCoy's creek. This stream takes its name from Rev. Isaac McCoy, the missionary. It is said that when Mr. McCoy found this stream he claimed it as a private fishing place, and from this fact it soon became known as "Old McCoy's creek." As early as 1836 two saw mills and a flour mill were on its banks. It is now one of the best improved water powers in the State, It rises in the western part of Bertrand, and flowing northeast in the direction of Buchanan furnishes at Bakertown the power for a saw mill and a carding mill, where it has a fall of ten feet. Two miles below the creek enters Buchanan, and at the centre of the village furnishes the power of the large flouring mill of Rough and Pears, where there is a fall of sixteen feet. William Blake has a flour mill about thirty rods below, with a fall of six feet. Next is the large bedstead factory of C. S. & H. S. Black, with a fall of fourteen feet. Still lower is the flour mill of Blake & Kingery, with a fall of eight feet. Between the flour mill and the factory is an unimproved power of eight or ten feet fall. Near the mouth of the stream is a saw mill with a fall of thirteen feet. The total fall in the stream in the last mile of its course, below the mill of Rough & Pears, is fifty feet. The same water is used for each mill and the creek furnishes sufficient power at all seasons of the year, with the exception of a short time during the dry season.

The village of Buchanan is situated in the valley of McCoy's

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creek and on the gradually rising hills on either side. The streets are well graded and as there is no difficulty in drainage they are rarely muddy. Shade trees have been set out along all the streets, and the sidewalks, of which there are six miles, are in a better condition than in any village in the County. It appears from the plat on record in the Register's office, bearing date July 21st, 1842, that John Hamilton was the original proprietor of Buchanan. The village as then laid out extended from Front street to Third and from Oak to the foot of Day's avenue. Joseph DeMont's addition in 1849 extended the limits to Portage street on the east, to Fourth on the north, and to the old cemetery on the west. Day's addition, reaching from Front street to the railroad was added in 1856.

In 1842 the "village" consisted of about a dozen buildings. John Hamilton had a flour mill a few rods below the mill of Rough and Pears, which was built in 1857. Mr. Hamilton's dwelling house was a part of the present residence of Daniel Terriere. Edward Ballangee had a house near his present residence. Mr. Day lived where he lives at the present time. Stanley and Staples had a store on the site of Roe's block. Both families lived over the store. William C. Harrison was the first physician in Buchanan. Dr. Morehouse was the second. John Groves was the first lawyer.

The Methodists had the first religious organization. It is said that their first meeting was in the house of David Sanford. The United Brethren were the second to organize and the Presbyterians were third.

The first school house stood on Main street near the corner of Third. It was a 20x40 house, and when it became too small an addition of ten feet was added to the rear. Emory M. Plimpton taught in this house at an early day. L. P. Alexander was one of the first Directors.

There being no burial ground near the village a movement was originated in 1844 for securing a piece of ground for that purpose. An acre of land was purchased of Mr. Mitchell by

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a few men who lived in and near the village. It was surveyed and laid out into lots by Edward Ballengee. The first burial in this cemetery was a child of David Sanford. The second and third burials were Mrs. Nichols, daughter of Mr. Ballengee, and her infant child.

John D. Ross came to this County in 1834 and made himself useful for a few months in Niles by working as a blacksmith. Then he went to Indiana, was in business for some years in Hamilton, and from that place moved to Buchanan in 1847 and went into the mercantile business at Staples & Stanley's old stand, under the firm name of J. D. Ross & Son. At that date Foster & Reynolds had a store directly opposite. Mr. Ross erected the first brick store. He was for nearly twenty years the most prominent merchant in the village, but for several years past has been, and is now, a banker.

An extensive fire on one of the last days of October, 1862, laid in ashes all the buildings on Front street east of Main, destroying about twenty buildings and a large amount of property. All the brick stores with the exception of Mr. Howe's have been erected since that time.

The village steadily increases in population and wealth. Since 1860 it has nearly doubled in population. It ranks sixth in age and third in population among the villages of Berrien, and in proportion to its population has more churches and fewer saloons.

Buchanan has two hotels, one variety store, four dry goods stores, seven groceries, two drug stores, three boot and shoe stores, two hardware stores, a tin shop, jewelry and news store, two watchmaking and repairing shops, a bakery, two meat markets, two harness shops, several dress-making and millinery establishments, two tailor shops, furniture store, photograph gallery, wagon and carriage manufactury, sash and blind factory, planing mill, stave and heading factory, two saw mills, three flour mills, lumber yard, two barber shops, two livery stables, five establishments selling whisky, four lawyers,

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five physicians, and two steam printing houses. The bedstead factory of C. S. & H. S. Black is an important establishment, furnishing employment for twenty-five men. The manufacture on an extensive scale of zinc collar pads by G. H. Richards, and of clothes bars by L. P. Fox, was commenced in 1870.

The press is worthily represented by *The Berrien County Record*, edited by Wagner and Kingery. Circulation 1,300. *The Christian Proclamation*, a monthly journal, published by D. A. Wagner. Circulation 1,200.

The Advent Times, published weekly under the management of the Western Advent Publishing Association. Circulation 4,500. *The Advent Christian Quarterly*, edited by J. H. Whitmore and Wm. L. Himes. Circulation 1,200.

The shipments by railroad from Buchanan during 1870 were as follows:

Barrels flour	8,589	Bushels potatoes	520
Barrels apples	414	Bedsteads	9,873
Head cattle	89	Lounges	932
Live hogs	1,533	Handles, bundles	9,243
Lumber, M	426	Bran and feed, cwt	2,609
Bushels wheat	13;413	Meal, cwt	135
Bushels oats	100	Hides, cwt	121
Bushels corn	1,041	Staves, M	167

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VILLAGE OFFICERS.

Charles Clark, *President;* Norris H. Merrill, *Clerk;* L. P. Fox, *Treasurer.*

Trustees—H. J. Howe, William Pears, J. M. Roe, Ben. E. Binns, R. A. DeMont, George H. Richards.

Sanford Smith, *Marshal.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

George H. Richards, *President.*

William Osborn, *Secretary.*

Trustees—Charles Clark, William Pears, Alfred Richards, John D. Ross.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

Number of children in the district between the ages of five and twenty, September, 1870, 575.

Total disbursements in 1870 for teachers' wages, fuel, incidental expenses, $4,000.

A new brick school house, to cost $25,000, will be finished by the 1st of January, 1872.

TEACHERS FOR 1871.

S. P. Barrett, *Principal.* Emma G. Richards, *Assistant.*

Intermediate Department.—Mrs. S. B. Strong, Mary Leeds, Maria Sampson.

Primary Department.—Mary French, Susie Brewer.

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Churches and Organizations.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. R. and Mrs. M. S. Mansfield, *Pastors;* H. J. Howe, L. P. Fox, Rice Harding, Robert Mead, *Deacons;* D. R. Mansfield, Alfred Richards, *Elders;* J. M. Bliss, F. R. Harding, L. P. Fox, H. J. Howe, S. Smith, *Trustees.*

Sunday School.—Alfred Richards, *Superintendent;* Emma Richards, *Librarian.*

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services in Union Hall. Rev. B. P. Russell, *Pastor;* J. M. Platt, A. S. Harrington, F. W. Holmes, C. A. Simmons, J. M. Eaton, *Trustees;* J. M. Eaton, A. S. Harrington, *Deacons;* S. P. Barrett, *Clerk;* C. A. Simmons, *Treas.* Membership 47. Organized 1871.

Sunday School.—J. M. Platt, *Superintendent;* F. W. Holmes, *Ass't Superintendent;* C. A. Simmons, *Sec'y* and *Treas.* Number of scholars 60. Number of teachers 10.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Organized in 1853. Church on Third street. W. P. Birdsall, D. A. Wagner, *Elders;* James Case, D. C. Nash. J. V. Vorhees, *Deacons.* Membership 200.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church on Day's Avenue. Rev. William M. Coplin, *Pastor;* William Rynearson, E. H. Beardsley, O. W. Rose, George W. Noble, William Beardsley, Ruel Blackman, *Stewards;* E. H. Beardsley, Barnett Rynearson, S. L. Estes, Wm. Rynearson, *Trustees.* Membership 200.

Sunday School.—Seth Smith, *Superintendent;* Samuel F. Long, *Ass't Superintendent;* Martha Hamilton, *Sec'y;* G. W. Noble, *Librarian.* Number of scholars 130. Number of teachers 18.

MILLENARIAN CHURCH.

Organized in 1863. Church on Third street. F. H. Ber-

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rick, *Pastor;* Burton Jarvis, Myron Mead, *Deocons.* Membership 55.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Organized in May, 1847, with 12 members. Services were held at first in the old school house. First pastor was Rev. P. B. Parrey. Subsequent pastors were E. B. Sherwood and Wm. Fuller.

Present membership 74.

Present officers: Rev. H. H. Budge, *Pastor;* Lewis Bryant, A. J. Starr, H. Marhoff, George Tichnor, S. French, *Elders;* L. Bryant, Samuel Starr, E. A. Warner, S. French, George Tichnor, *Trustees;* William Osborn, *Clerk.*

Sunday School.—E. A. Warner, *Superintendent;* William Jeffery, *Sec'y* and *Librarian.* Number of scholars 100. Number of teachers 12.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

Church on Oak street, corner of Third. P. C. Hetzler, *Pastor;* B. M. Pennell, *Class Leader;* D. E. Beardsley, *Class Steward;* G. W. Colvin, D. E. Beardsley, G. W. Dalrymple, Jacob Dalrymple, *Trustees.* Membership 40.

MASONIC.

Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. Officers: Charles Clark, W. M.; R. W. Pierce, S. W.; J. C. Briggs, J. W.; J. C. Welch, S. D.; H. G. Holliday, J. D.; Seth Smith, Sec'y; James Duncan, Treas.; W. M. Coplin, Chaplain; Robert Benwell, Tyler. Membership 125. Meets Friday evening on or before full moon.

Summit Lodge No. 192, F. & A. M. Officers: N. Hamilton, W. M.; S. L. Beardsley, S. W.; Christopher Yorker, J. W.; W. W. Rae, S. D., Noah Michael, J. D.; D. E. Hinman, Sec'y; W. G. Beardsley, Treas.; B. D. Harper, J. B. Moulton, Stewards; W. M. Coplin, Chaplain; Robert Benwell, Tyler. Membership 60. Meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening, on or before full moon.

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Buchanan Street Directory.

Alexander, from school lot east, next south of Chicago.
Berrien, from M. C. R. R. north, next east of Portage.
Chicago, from Detroit east, next south of Roe.
Clark, from Front south, next west of Oak.
Day's Avenue, from M. C. depot to Front.
Detroit, from new school house north to Fourth.
Fifth, from Portage west, next north of Fourth.
Fourth, from Portage west, next north of Third.
Front, from east to west village limits. Principal business street.
Lake, from Front north next west of West.
Main, from Front north to village limits.
Oak, from M. C. R. R., north to Fourth, next west of Day's Avenue.
Portage, from M. C. R. R., north next east of Day's Avenue.
Railroad, from Portage west, north of M. C. R. R.
River, from Portage north-east to the river.
Roe, from Clark east, next south of Front.
Second, from Portage west to West, next north of Front.
Seventh, from Portage west, next north of Sixth.
Sixth, from Portage west, next north of Fifth.
Third, from Portage west, next north of Second.
West, from Front north, next west of Oak.

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Village Directory—Alphabetical.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Av., *avenue;* bds., *boards;* cor., *corner;* e. s., *east side;* h., *house;* manuf., *manufacturer;* manufy., *manufactory;* nr., *near;* n s., *north side;* propr., *proprietor;* S., *south;* s s., *south side;* w s., *west side.* The word *street* is implied.

A

Albert John Milton, lawyer, 45 Front, h. Short.
Alexander Lorenzo P., h. 80 Front.
Alexander Aro C., painter, h. West.
Alexander Eliza A., compositor, Advent Christian Times office.
Alexander Julia M., compositor, Advent Christian Times office.
Allen Charles, painter, bds. S. Oak.
Allen E. F., painter, h. S. Oak.
Allen Jacob T., cabinet maker, (Black's), h. Lake.
Alliger Elisha O., trackman, h. Oak.
Ammerman David, farmer, h. Front.
Anderson John, clerk, bds. Main.
Arnold John W., carpenter, h. Portage.
Anson Abram, carpenter, Day's Avenue.
Arney Nicholas, cooper, h. Second.
Arthur John A., wood turner, h. Main.
Arthur Mary, Main.
Ashbrook Eli R., carpenter, h. Fourth.
Ashcraft C. E., cooper, h. Clark.
Atwood Amos P., mason, h. Lake.
Atwood Edgar C., shoemaker, h. Portage.
Atwood Stephen, blacksmith, h. Day's Avenue.
Atwood Walter, scroll sawyer, (Black's,) h. Oak.
Austin Horace, carpenter.
Austin Mrs. Melvina, h. Front.

B

Batchelor & McCollum, (N. B. & S. E. McC.,) livery stable, Day's Avenue.
Bailey Elias, farmer, h. Main.
Bailey Mrs. Lucinda, h. Portage.
Bainton Mrs. A. M., h. River.
Baker Abram M., (Baker & Matthews,) h. Third.

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Baker Hiram, wagon maker, h. Lake.
Baker & Matthews, (H. R. B. & J. M. M.,) groceries, 56 Front.
Baker & Matthews, (Abram Baker & W. Matthews,) meat market.
Ball Mathew, railroad employee.
Ballengee E., justice of the peace, 50 Front.
Bannister Augustus, teamster, (Black's.)
Banta William L., drayman, Portage.
Barmour Adney, Day's Avenue.
Barmour S., machinist, bds. Oak.
Barnes Mrs. Catharine, h. Day's Avenue.
Barnes John, wagon maker.
Barrett Stephen P., Principal Union School, h. 98 Front.
Bartlett Amos C., Lake Captain, h. 96 Front.
Batton George W., wood sawyer, h. N. Oak.
Baxter David, h. Fourth.
Beardsley E., physician, bds. Front.
Beardsley David E., carriage amd wagon manuf., Second.
Beardsley Elijah H., wagon maker, Second.
Beardsley L., wagon maker, Second.
Beck Anna K., compositor, Record office, bds. River.
Begole George, carpenter and joiner, h. Detroit.
Bell David, barber, Front.
Benton Mary, domestic.
Benwell Robert, moulder, with Morley & Talbott.
Berrick Francis H., minister, (Independent,) h. Main.
Binns Benjamin E., (Binns & Rose,) h. S. Oak.
Binns & Rose, (B. E. B. & O. W. R.,) dry goods and groceries, 52 Front.
Binns Joseph, h. Lake, nr. Front.
Binns J. P., clerk, Front.
Bird George, hack driver and mail carrier, h. Lake.
Bird Zenos, laborer.
Birdsall William P., pastor Christian Church.
Black Charles S. & H. S., manufrs. of bedsteads, River.
Black Charles S., (C. S. & H. S. Black,) h. Second.
Black Horace, carpenter, h. S. Oak.
Black H. S., (C. S. & H. S. Black,) h. 59 Front.
Black George, wood turner, bds. Oak.
Blackman Ruel, farmer, h. Clark.
Blake Andrew, h. Main.
Blake Buren, (Blake & Kingery,) h. Main.

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Blake & Kingery, (Buren B. & J. K.,) proprs. Rural Mills.
Blake Charles, farmer, h. Main.
Blake John, h. Main.
Blake William, propr. Indian Reserve Mills, Portage, cor. Second.
Bliss A. S., wood turner, h. Day's Avenue.
Bliss Joseph M., ass't foreman, handle factory, h. Second.
Blish William G., machinist, h. Front.
Blish Mrs. M. E., millinery, Main, h. Front.
Bordman Mrs. Jennie, milliner and dressmaker, Front.
Bolton Cynthia E., compositor and book-keeper, Proclamation office, h. Oak.
Bone Isaac, teamster, h. Third.
Bostwick Mrs. Adelia, h. Chicago.
Bostwick Clara, milliner.
Bostwick John, laborer.
Briggs J. O., wagon maker and blacksmith, Portage.
Brown Mrs. E. P., h. Front.
Brown Isaac, carpenter and joiner, h. 97 Front.
Bruce Cora, domestic, Front.
Bryant Lewis, retired farmer, h. 93 Front.
Buckles John, h. Day's Avenue.
Buckles Henry, laborer, h. Oak.
Bunker Samuel, laborer.
Bunker Leander K., blacksmith, h. Clark.
Burch Joseph, blacksmith, h. Day's Avenue.

C

Campbell Anna, domestic.
Campbell Orson, cooper.
Canright John, wood turner, (Black's,) bds. Main.
Cathcart Marvin, photographer, Main.
Catlin Mrs. Nellie, dressmaker, Front.
Catlin Pope, farmer, Front.
Carlisle Daniel, farmer.
Chamberlain Nancy A., teacher select school, Oak.
Chambers Hiram, laborer, Front.
Chambers William, carpenter.
Chapman E. S., h. Oak.
Charlwood John, laborer, h. Portage.
Chittenden James, track man, h. Smith.
Chittenden Jerry, painter.
Churchill George.

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Churchill Orrin, carpenter and joiner, h. Front.
Clark Amos H., supervisor, h. Main.
Clark Charles, president of village, h. 85 Front.
Clark Tom L., clerk in Chicago.
Clark Mrs. Orilla.
Clinger John F., tinner, h. Short.
Clout Joseph, night watch M. C. R. R., h. Day's Avenue.
Clout Stephen, moulder, h. Day's Avenue.
Clymer Mrs. Martha J., Portage.
Coffelt Joseph M., insurance agent, h. Third.
Collins & Weaver, (N. B. C. & P. M. W.,) hardware, 55 and 57 Front.
Collins Nathaniel B., (Collins & Weaver,) h. 74 Front.
Collins Agnes, student.
Colpetzer Mrs. Julia, tailoress, h. N. Oak.
Conant Eliza, bds. Main.
Conant Ruth, book-binder, Advent Christian Times office.
Cone Hezekiah S., book-keeper, h. S. Oak.
Comly Mrs. Lucy, h. Day's Avenue.
Cotton William, boots and shoes, 45 Front, h. N. Oak.
Cotton C. Columbus, clerk, 45 Front.
Cottrell D., laborer.
Cottrell George N., carpenter, h. Main.
Cowell J. R., band leader, bds. Eagle House.
Cowles Charles, laborer, h. 12 Front.
Cowles Angelina, tailoress, bds. 12 Front.
Cox William H., bakery and grocery, 38 Front, h. Fourth.
Crandall Andrew, teamster, h. Portage.
Crawford P. S., laborer, h. River.
Curren Thomas, track man, bds. S. Oak.
Curtis A. W., farmer, h. Front.
Curtis Henry, mason, h. Fourth.
Curtis John S., mechanic, h. Lake.

D

Daffey Martin, teamster.
Dalrymple George, carpenter.
Dalrymple Jacob, carpenter, h. Portage.
Dann Stephen A., propr. Tremont House, 62 Front, cor. Oak.
Davenport William R., pump maker, h. Lake.
Davis William H., tinner, h. Main.
Day Andrew C., farmer, h. 21 Front, cor. Portage.
Day Clark, horse tamer, bds. Eagle House.

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DeArmond Elizabeth, domestic, Front.
Decker Eliza, h. Portage, nr. M. C. R. R.
DeLambert E. & L., dressmaking and millinery, 68 Front.
DeMont F. G., carpenter, h. Second.
DeMont Richard A., village marshal, h. Second.
Dempsey A. S., carpenter, h. Oak.
Dempsey Joseph, propr. billiard saloon, 34 Front.
Denn Lewis, journeyman tailor, h. Portage.
Deuel Jeremiah, h. Portage.
DeViney James G., track man.
DeViney Mrs. J. G., dressmaker, Front.
DeWing W. M., traveling agent, h. Portage.
Dick Edwin, wood turner, bds Oak.
Dodd Erasmus S., physician, Front, h. Day's Avenue.
Dodd LeRoy, manuf. Dodd's cough balsam and liver pills, 41 Front.
Dodge Addie, dressmaker.
Dodge Josephine, domestic, Front.
Dodge Fenner B.
Drake James, hack driver, Eagle House.
Dumbolton S., stone cutter, h. Portage.
Duncan Brink, clerk with Redden & Duncan.
Duncan James, (Redden & Duncan,) h. Main.
Dunning Philander B., h. Main.
Dunning Mrs. P. B., millinery and hoop skirt manuf., Main.
Durand Austin, wagon maker.
Dutton Joseph S., laborer, h. Front.
Dutton Mrs. Jane, h. Detroit.
Dutton Mrs. Maria, nurse, h. 10 Front.

E

Eaton Elias, (Eaton & Simmons,) h. Main.
Eaton & Simmons, (E. E. & C. A. S.,) groceries, 49 Front.
Eaton Elias, Jr., clerk, h. Main.
Eaton J. M., joiner, h. Front.
Elliott Vena, bds. Oak.
Ely O. S., gunsmith, Day's Avenue.
Eply P. R., hostler, bds. Day's Avenue.
Eply Samuel W., tailor, 40 Front, h. Day's Avenue.
Estes Abijah, Day's Avenue.
Estes Salmon L., clothing, 50 Front, h. Main.
Evans Amos P., painter and deputy sheriff, h. Main.
Evans Charles, teamster, h. Second.

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F

Fancher Jonathan, school teacher, h. Main.
Fellows Hiram, track man, h. Oak.
Fender John, tailor, 45 Front, h. Clark.
Ferris James, minister, (Advent Christian,) h. Front.
Fisk Benjamin F., mover of buildings, bds. Second.
Fox William H. & Co., dry goods, 44 Front.
Fox George, (W. H. Fox & Co.,) bds. Lake.
Fox L. Perry, (Richards & Fox,) h. Lake.
French James E., groceries and provisions, Days Avenue, nr. M. C. depot.
French Mary, school teacher.
Fulton Thomas M., banker, h. 79 Front.

G

Gabrielson Isaac L., printer, Advent Christian Times office, bds. 89 Front.
Gardner Silas, track man, h. Railroad.
Gates Mrs. Lucy, h. Fourth.
Gates Marcus D., blacksmith, h. Fourth.
Getzman Charles, harness maker.
Giberson John, harness maker, h. West.
Gilbert Fred, mason, h. Portage.
Gilbert Thomas, mason, h. Portage.
Glover Harrison, butcher, h. Fourth.
Glover James, carpenter, h. Portage.
Glover Jay O., cooper, h. West.
Glover William H., cooper, h. Fourth.
Goslim Peter B., blacksmith, h. Clark.
Graham John, internal revenue assessor, h. 92 Front.
Graham Joseph O., clerk, h. Lake.
Griffin Ezra M., builder. h. Front.
Griffin C. O., carpenter, bds. Front.
Griffith, Isaac, farmer.
Griffith Mrs. Eunice, dress maker, h. Bertrand Road.
Grosvenor Joseph V., h. Oak.

H

Haggerty Artie, farmer.
Haggerty Hattie, domestic.
Hahn Adam, cabinet maker, h. River.
Hahn Jacob F., undertaker, S. Oak.
Hahn Lewis, laborer, Day's Avenue.
Hall Henry J., carpenter and joiner, h. West.

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Hall Emma, domestic, Lake.
Ham Edgar, wood carver, h. Second.
Hamilton Luther, well digger.
Hamilton Nathaniel, auctioneer, h. S. Oak.
Hamilton Warner O., farmer, h. 113 Front.
Hamlin Dr. W. S., general agent Hamlin's wizard oil, h. 101 Front.
Harding William T., farmer, h. Day's Avenue.
Harper Benjamin D., foreman Record Printing House, h. Fourth.
Harrington Almer S., farmer, h. Portage.
Harris George A., watchmaking and repairing, Main.
Harrison Mrs. Almira, h. Day's Avenue.
Harrison Mrs. Lucretia, h. Third.
Havens Nelson, butcher, Front, h. Second.
Hermance William G., patentee.
Hermance Mrs. Sarah, h. Portage.
Hess Benjamin, carpenter, h. Day's Avenue.
Hess Eliza, tailoress, bds. 88 Front.
Hess Michael, carpenter, h. 88 Front.
Hetchler Nathaniel.
Hewitt John W., laborer.
Hibberdine James, laborer.
Hicks A. B., painter, h. Front.
High Eli, mechanic, (Black's,) h. w s Oak.
High Charles, clerk with W. H. Fox & Co., bds. w s Oak.
High Samuel, wood turner, h. Oak.
Hildreth Luther B., farmer.
Himes Joshua V., Editor Advent Christian Times, h. 112 Front.
Himes Walter I., (Rogers & Himes,) h. 109 Front.
Himes William L., Editor Advent Christian Quarterly, bds. 112 Front.
Hinman David E., lawyer, 47 Front, h. 90 Front.
Hirons John, carpenter, h. 94 Front.
Hoag William B., capitalist, bds. 82 Front.
Hobart Henry R., drayman, h. Day's Avenue.
Hobart Stephen, farmer, Portage.
Holliday Hiram G., carpenter, h. Portage.
Holmes Fred W., foreman and clerk, lumber yard, Day's Av., h. Portage.
Howard & Demont, (J. H. & R. A. DeMont,) 54 Front.
Howard John, (Howard & DeMont,) h. Portage.
Howe Albert, pressman, Ad. Chris. Times office, bds. 89 Front.

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Howe Franc A., dressmaker, 46 Front.
Howe Hezekiah J., dry goods, 47 Front, h. 89 Front.
Hudson Mrs. Loraine, h. Oak.
Hunt George, journeyman cooper, bds. Second.

I

Irwin James, h. Second.
Irwin Wentworth, laborer, (Black's,) h. Day's Avenue.

J

Jeffery F. O., wood carver.
Jeffery George A., printer, Advent Christian Times office.
Jeffery William R., laborer, bds. Fourth.
Jenkins Eli, miller, bds. Oak.
Jones Martha A., teacher select school, Oak.
Jones Charles R., barber, 46 Front, h. 18 Front.
Jones Thomas J., barber, 46 Front, h. 18 Front.
Jordan Amasa A., farmer, Day's Avenue.

K

Kane Susan, school teacher, h. Oak.
Kedder George, wood turner, h. Day's Avenue.
Kelly Charles S., harness maker, Front.
Kemp William, laborer.
Kempfield Anna, domestic.
Kendall Mrs. Ann, h. Berrien.
Kendall Ponsonby, mason, bds. Berrien.
Kendall Edmund, bds. Berrien.
Kendall Mary, tailoress, bds. Berrien.
Kingery John H., (Blake & Kingery,) h. West, nr. Second.
Kingery William D., (Wagner & Kingery,) bds. West, nr. Second.
Kinney Patrick H., miller, h. Chicago.
Kinney William, mason, h. Front.
Kinyon Horace H., groceries and provisions, 53 Front.
Kirk David, laborer, h. Fourth.
Kyte Charles, horse trainer, bds. Front.

L

Lang Mrs. Ellen, h. Portage.
Lane Lewis, laborer, h. Portage.
Lawton Philip, cabinet maker, bds. Tremont House.
Lee Mrs. Martha, h. Second.
Leeds Mary, school teacher, bds. 73 Front.
Lehmer William, teamster.

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LeSuer Henry D., traveling agent, h. Main, cor. Third.
Logan John M., laborer, h. River.
Logan Mrs. Mary A., h. River.
Long Edith, school teacher, bds. Roe.
Long Samuel F., farmer, h. Roe.
Lough William, laborer, h. Day's Avenue.
Lovejoy Charles, horse trainer, bds. 2 Front.
Luther J. & A. W., cloths and crockery, 45 Front, h. 76 Front.

M

McCleaf D. A., miller, h. Portage, cor. Second.
NcCollum S. Everet, (Batchelor & McCollum,) h. 86 Front.
McCollum Mrs. Elizabeth, h. Front.
McComb Robert, peddler, h. S. Portage.
McCoy Clarance, carpenter, h. w s Main.
McCoy Russell, farmer, h. w s Main.
McDonald David S., nursery, h. w s Day's Avenue.
McEwen H. P. wagon maker, h. Portage.
McLin George H., physician, 59 Front, h. e s Portage.
McNeil George B., blacksmith, h. Fourth.
McOmber Richard, farmer, h. 113 Front.
Maine Orin, farmer, h. Oak.
Maine Orin, Jr., laborer, bds. Oak.
Maloy George W., carpenter, h. Oak.
Manchester Abel J., painter.
Mansfield D. R. & M. S., pastors Advent Christian Church, h. w s Detroit.
Mansfield Elijah D., book-keeper, Advent Christian Times office, h. w s Lake.
Mansfield Jennie, compositor, bds. Detroit.
Marhoff & Warner, (Henry M. & E. A. W.,) manuf. doors, sash and blinds, S. Oak.
Marhoff Henry, (Marhoff & Warner,) h. e s Oak.
Marsh Orson, workman on railroad, h. Day's Avenue.
Marshall William, carpenter, h. Day's Avenue.
Martin Albert, teamster, h. Fourth.
Matchett Mrs. Martha A., h. Third.
Matchett William, laborer, h. Third.
Matthews Webster, (Matthews & Baker.) h. Portage.
Matthews A. C., student, bds Front.
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Metzgar Gotleib, h. Front.
Michael Noah, tinware, Front, h. 81 Front.
Miller Samuel, carpenter, h. Day's Avenue.
Mills Wellington, painter, h. Oak.
Molsberry W. F., billiard hall and bowling alley, 37 Front, h. Main, nr. Second.
Montgomery David, painter, h. Portage.
Montross R. W., (Smith & Montross,) h. Oak.
Morley & Talbot, (B. T. Morley & W. H. Talbot,) foundry and machine shop, Portage, nr. M. C. R. R.
Morris Garret, bible agent, h. Main.
Morris John, clerh with Binns & Rose, h. Main.
Morris Royal, laborer, h. Main.
Morse Henry L., traveling agent, h. Oak.
Morse Samuel, barber, h. Oak.
Moulton John B., agent Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, h. West.
Mowrey Hiram N., blacksmith, Day's Avenue.
Myers Platt B., (Smith & M.,) physician, h. Main, cor. Third.

N

Nash D. C., grocery, 60 Front, h. same.
Nash Mrs. Matilda, h. Third.
Noble George W., boots and shoes, 50 Front.
Norris Nathan W., turner, (Black's,) h. Day's Avenue.

O

Olin P. G., retired farmer, h. Day's Avenue.
Onan James, miller, with Rough and Pears, h. Chicago.
Onan Dennis, shingle sawyer, bds. Chicago.

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Osborn William, drugs and books, 41 Front, h. Main.

P

Parketon Charles H., manuf. window shades.
Parrish Jesse N., dealer in lumber and stock, Fourth.
Pattengill William, laborer, h. Roe.
Pears William, (Rough & Pears,) flouring mill, h. 87 Front.
Pierce Ross W., physician, 49 Front, h. 82 Front.
Pierce George W., harness maker, h. Fourth.
Pierce Ashman, clerk, bds. Day's Avenue.
Plimpton Emory M., lawyer, 47 Front, h. w s Oak.
Post Mrs. J. N., h. Oak.
Potter Frank N., wood carver, h. s s Clark.
Potter Solon O., carpenter, h. Oak.
Powers William, shoemaker, h. Oak.
Powers Alfred P., laborer, h. 66 Front.
Proud & Pease, (D. P. & D. N. P.,) livery stable, 26 Front.

R

Rea W. W., harness maker, Front, h. Oak.
Rea C. Hayden, harness maker, h. Clark.
Rea Elizabeth, tailoress, bds. Front.
Reafer Henry, laborer.
Redden & Duncan, (Samuel W. R. & James D.,) grocers, 43 Front.
Redden Samuel W., (Redden & Duncan,) h. Portage.
Richards & Fox, (Alfred R. & L. P. F.,) lumber dealers, Day's Avenue.
Richards Alfred, (Richards & Fox,) h. Fourth.
Richards George H., manuf. zinc collar pads, Portage, h. Third.
Richardson Mrs. Lucy, h. Portage.
Richardson Gershon, laborer, Portage.
Richardson George J., laborer, West.
Riley Augusta, milliner.
Rinker Mrs. Nancy.
Robinson Parker, cooper.
Roe John M., physician, 48 Front, cor. Main, h. w s Oak.
Roe Eli, Sr., h. Main.
Roe J. H., singing teacher, h. s s Oak.
Rogers O., laborer, h. Portage.
Rogers & Himes, (R. H. R. & W. I. H.,) variety store, 48 Front, cor. Main.
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Ross Mrs. Clara, h. Fourth.
Rouse Charles, painter, h. Clark.
Rouse Mrs. Mary, h. Third.
Russ H. E., teamster, h. Front.
Russell Stewart, bds. Oak.
Russell Irvin, carpenter, h. Oak.
Rynearson & Sanders, (Isaiah R. & F. C. S.,) boots and shoes, Front.
Rynearson Isaiah, (R. & Sanders,) h. Berrien.
Rynearson Jefferson, engineer, h. Berrien.
Rynearson Josiah, laborer, h. Berrien.
Rynearson Peter B., watch making and repairing, 49 Front.
Rynearson Werter, miller, (Rough & Pears' mill,) h. Berrien.
Rynearson William, farmer, h. Bertrand Road.

S

Sampson H. G., farmer, h. Portage, south of M. C. R. R.
Sampson Maria, school teacher, bds. Portage.
Sampson Emma, school teacher, bds. Portage.
Sampson Nettie, school teacher, bds. Portage.
Sanders F. C., (Rynearson & S.,) h. Portage.
Sargood Joseph, turner.
Schram Valentine, laborer, h. Portage.
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Shiffer James, mason, Portage.
Shook John, shoemaker, Railroad st.
Sickafoose Rev. George, Presiding Elder, (United Brethren,) h. n s Fourth.
Simmons Thomas, carpenter and joiner, h. Lake.
Simmons C. A., (Eaton & Simmons,) h. Third.
Simmons Mrs. Lucy, h. Third.
Simmons William, teamster.
Skinner Charles, horse trainer, bds. 2 Front, nr. Fair Grounds.
Skinner Wm., horse trainer, bds. 2 Front.
Smith Charles, bds. Third.
Smith, Elston & Co., props. handle factory, Oak.
Smith James, laborer, Second.
Smith & Myers, (James S. & P. B. M.,) druggists, 58 Front.
Smith James, (Smith & Myers,) h. 58 Front.
Smith James M., printer, Record office, bds. Tremont House.
Smith John, workman, Railroad.
Smith Perry, laborer.
Smith Philo, engineer, handle factory.
Smith & Montross, (G. W. S. & R. W. M.,) proprs. Wolverine Handle Factory, at Galien.
Smith G. W., (Smith & Montross,) h. e s Portage.
Smith Sanford, (Smith & Sons,) h. Day's Avenue.
Smith & Sons, (S., J. & M.,) groceries and provisions, 39 Front, h. Day's Avenue.
Smith W. H., workman, M. C. R. R.
Smith Seth, baggage master, M. C. R. R., h. Portage.
Smith Mrs. Margaret A., h. Berrien.
Snyder Charles, mason, h. River.
Sparks Eldon, produce dealer, bds. Main cor. Third.
Sparks Allen, workman, (Black's.)
Sparks Hellen L., compositor, Advent Christian Times office.
Spencer B. H., cabinet maker, Black's, h. Lake.
St. John James, cooper, bds. Oak.
Storm Henry C., book-keeper, Black's, bds. Main.
Strausheidt Mrs. Sarah E., h. Lake, nr. Front.
Strong Horace F., shoemaker, 51 Front, h. Main.
Strong Mrs. Susan B., school teacher, h. Main.
Strong Howell, clerk, h. Second.
Swearingen Mrs. Sarah, h. Portage.

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48 Main Street, Corner of Second,

NILES, - - MICHIGAN.

T

Talbot William H., (Morley & T.,) h. Oak.
Taylor Joseph, shoemaker, h. Alexander.
Terriere Daniel, general insurance agent, h. 73 Front.
Terriere Alice, school teacher, bds. 73 Front.
Thomas Theodore W., turner, h Main.
Totten Daniel, farmer, h. Main.
Town George, laborer, bds. Tremont House.
Treat David B., freight and ticket agent, M. C. R. R.
TREMONT HOUSE, S. D. Dann, propr., 62 Front, cor. Oak.
Tryon J. T., manuf. carvings, h. Portage.

V

Van Antwerp George, painter, Front.
Vhickevoy William, workman on Railroad, h. Oak.
Vincent William A., carpenter.
Voorhees J. V., cooper.

W

Wagner & Kingery, (D. A. W. & W. D. K.,) proprs. Berrien County Record, Main.
Wagner D. A., propr. Christian Proclamation, h. Main, nr. Third.
Wagner Lilian, compositor, Record and Proclamation offices.
Walter Gotleib, tailor, h. Fourth.
Walton James A., propr. Eagle House, Main.
Waner Daniel, carpenter, h. Portage.
Warner E. A., (Marhoff & W.,) h. Clark.
Warren Fred., h. Berrien.
Watson Mrs. S. A., h. Day's Avenue.
Watson Walter, foreman, foundry, h. Day's Avenue.
Weaver Albert M., hardware clerk, h. 68 Front.
Weaver P. M., (Collins & W.,) h. 77 Front.

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Weaver Alice A., school teacher, bds. 77 Front.
Weed Mrs. Phoebe, Second.
Weese Hiram, farmer, h. River.
Weese Leonard, laborer, River.
Weisgerber John, (Mead & W.,) h. Day's Avenue.
Welch John C., jeweler and news dealer, 59 Front, h. Day's Avenue.
Wheeler Edward, teamster, Portage.
White Mrs. Virginia, h. Front.
Whitehead Lizzie, music teacher, bds. at Wm. Pears.
Whitehead David, miller, bds. Alexander.
Whitman Scott, live stock dealer, h. Main.
Wilcox Eliza, domestic, Second.
Wiley M. W., clerk, Eagle House.
Willard John, mason, h. Front.
Willard John G., laborer.
Willard Augustine, foreman Black's bedstead factory, h. Oak
Willard Mrs. H. A., tailoress, h. West.
Williams Harry C., foreman Advent Christian Times office bds. 89 Front.
Williams J. C., laborer, h. Portage.
Williams Hattie, dressmaker, bds. Portage.
Wilson J. M., dentist, Main.
Wilson E., master builder, h. Day's Avenue.
Wilson Mrs. Honor, dressmaker, Main, cor. Front.
Widner Mrs. R. E., agent Singer's Sewing Machine, h. w Lake.
Widner Frank P., bds. Lake.
Wood Henry, laborer, h. Lake.
Wood James K., clerk with H. J. Howe, h. Detroit.
Wood William, carpenter, Main.
Wood Orin, clerk.
Wood W. P., wagon maker, h. Day's Avenue.
Woodbridge Dr. Horace A., oculist, 13 Front.
Wynn Mrs. Elizabeth, h. Fourth.
Wynn Morgan, teamster, h. Fourth.

Z

Zahn Julia A., tailoress, bds. Chicago.

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Buchanan Township Directory.

ABBREVIATIONS.—ne, *north east quarter;* nw, *north west quarter;* se, *south east quarter;* sec, *section;* sw, *south west quarter.* The Post office address is the place given at the end of the line.

A

Allen Sydney, land owner, nw sec 33, Buchanan.
Alverd Charles, land owner, se sec 31, Dayton.
Andrews Frederic, land owner, ne sec 34, Buchanan.
Andrews John, land owner, nw sec 27, Buchanan.
Atkins Nelson, land owner, se sec 23, Buchanan.
Atkinson James, land owner, se sec 11, Buchanan.

B

Baldwin M. H., land owner, sw sec 18, Buchanan.
Barber John, land owner, se sec 5, Buchanan.
Barnes Hiram, land owner, nw sec 5, Buchanan.
Barnhouse William H., land owner, sw sec 15, Buchanan.
Bates Alvin, land owner, se sec 2, Buchanan.
Baner Jacob, land owner, ne sec 5, Buchanan.
Beck John, land owner, se sec 16, Buchanan.
Beck Elijah, land owner, ne sec 25, Buchanan.
Beckwith Edgar, land owner, nw sec 19, Buchanan.
Beckwith Edwin A., land owner, se sec 20, Buchanan.
Beckwith Mrs. L. H., land owner, ne sec 20, Buchanan.
Beeker George F., land owner, ne sec 36, Buchanan.
Bell Martin, farmer, Buchanan.
Bliss Debert, land owner, se sec 33, Buchanan.
Boile Gotleib, land owner, sw sec 7, Buchanan.
Bradley Henry, land owner, sw sec 2, Buchanan.
Broceus Abram, land owner, se sec 27, Buchanan.
Broceus Raymond, land owner, se sec 7, Buchanan.
Broceus William, land owner, ne sec 11, Buchanan.
Burgoine Robert, land owner, ne sec 3, Buchanan.

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Burkhart B., land owner, ne sec 31, Buchanan.
Burns William, land owner, sw sec 33, Buchanan.

C

Camp Miner, land owner, sw sec 19, Buchanan.
Camp Samuel, land owner, nw sec 19, Buchanan.
Carpenter Marcus, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Case Allen, land owner, se sec 3, Buchanan.
Case James K., land owner, sw sec 23, Buchanan.
Chamberlain Benjamin, land owner, se sec 36, Buchanan
Clark F. F., land owner, se sec 35, Buchanan.
Clark John, land owner, ne sec 22, Buchanan.
Clark R. V., land owner, se sec 4, Buchanan.
Colvin George W., land owner, nw sec 11, Buchanan.
Colvin Jefferson.
Colvin Wilkinson, land owner, sec 4, Buchanan.
Cool Frederic, land owner, sw sec 6, Buchanan.
Cool Gotleib, land owner, nc sec 7, Buchanan.
Conradt Gotleib, land owner, se sec 17, Buchanan.
Conradt William land owner, ne sec 20, Buchanan.
Coveny Joseph, land owner, sw sec 5, Buchanan.
Cullen James, land owner, se sec 31, Dayton.

D

Daley Mrs. Ann, land owner, sw sec 32, Dayton.
Dalrymple George, land owner, sw sec 25, Buchanan.
Decker Eliza, land owner, ne sec 28, Buchanan.
Decker Isaac, land owner, sw sec 8, Buchanan.
Dempsey Samuel, land owner, sw sec 32, Dayton.
Dempsey Milton J.
Denend William, land owner, ne sec 31, Dayton.
Diment Benjamin, land owner, nw sec 5, Buchanan.
Donley Jerry, land owner, sw sec 32, Dayton.
Dragoo Mrs. Barbara A., land owner, sec 23, Buchanan.
Dragoo Julius M., land owner, se sec 15, Buchanan.
Dragoo Lodema, land owner, sw sec 15, Buchanan.
Dragoo Uel, land owner, sw sec 14, Buchanan.
Dutton David, land owner, se sec 21, Buchanan.

E

Ebersol Henry, land owner, nw sec 28, Buchanan.

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F

Fedorus George, land owner, ne sec 21, Buchanan.
Ferris Melissa, land owner, sw sec 12, Buchanan.
Fisk David, land owner, nw sec 34, Buchanan.
Foster Mary D., land owner, sec 32, Dayton.
Fuller Joseph, land owner, se sec 3, Buchanan.

G

Gazley David, land owner, ne sec 2, Buchanan.

H

Hamel Henry, land owner, sw sec 16, Buchanan.
Hanover William, land owner, sw sec 18, Buchanan.
Hartline Joel, land owner, sec 6, Buchanan.
Haskins H. H., land owner, sw sec 18, Buchanan.
Hastings William, land owner, nw sec 25.
Hess Henry, land owner, sw sec 16, Buchanan.
Hess John H., land owner, nw sec 21, Buchanan.
Hildreth Mrs. C. J., land owner, ne sec 27, Buchanan.
Hoff George, farmer, sec 21, Buchanan.
Hoff George, Jr., land owner, se sec 21, Buchanan.
Hoff John, land owner, ne sec 21, Buchanan.
Hunter Albert G.
Hunter T. J., land owner, se sec 10, Buchanan.
Huse Mathias, land owner, nw sec 30, Dayton.

I

Ingersol C. J., land owner, nw sec 34, Buchanan.
Inglewright A. W., land owner, sw sec 7, Buchanan.
Inglewright William, land owner, n sec 2, Buchanan.

J

Jennings Jasper, land owner, ne sec 10, Buchanan.
Johnson R. E., land owner, se sec 5, Buchanan.
Juday Jerome, land owner, sec 18, Buchanan.
Juday John, land owner, nw sec 18, Buchanan.

K

Kayler Jefferson.
Kelley Bros., land owners, se sec 11, Buchanan.
Kelly William, land owner, nw sec 23, Buchanan.

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Keniston James, land owner, ne sec 19, Buchanan.
Kirkindall Van, land owner, sec 14, Buchanan.

L

Leslie Hartley, land owner, se sec 29, Dayton.
Long Jacob, land owner, sw sec 28, Buchanan.
Lumbard A. W., land owner, sw sec 26, Buchanan.

M

Madren Leonard, land owner, se sec 8, Buchanan.
Marble John, land owner, nw sec 36, Buchanan.
Markley George, land owner, ne sec 3, Buchanan.
Marsh Alonzo, land owner, sw sec 36, Buchanan.
Marsh Marvin, land owner, se sec 36, Buchanan.
Mason Oscar, land owner, ne sec 34, Buchanan.
McCracken Charles, land owner, se sec 4.
McGuinn Bryen, land owner, sw sec 30, Dayton.
McNally Thomas, land owner, se sec 31, Dayton.
McOmber Richard, land owner, sw sec 26, Buchanan.
Mead William, land owner, se sec 27, Buchanan.
Merrill William S., land owner, nw sec 35, Buchanan.
Metz George, land owner, sec 19, Buchanan.
Miller Aaron, land owner, se sec 27, Buchanan.
Miller Anson, land owner, sw sec 10, Buchanan.
Miller Jacob E., land owner, nw sec 22, Buchanan.
Mitchell Tapley, land owner, se sec 8, Buchanan.
Mitchell John, land owner, sw sec 9, Buchanan.
Montague Orin, farmer, sw sec 23, Buchanan.
Moon Richard, land owner, nw sec 21, Buchanan.
Moon Zimri, land owner, ne sec 26, Buchanan.
Morgan L. B., land owner, nw sec 34, Buchanan.
Morley Mrs. Celia, land owner, se sec 21, Buchanan.
Morley William, land owner, sw sec 34, Buchanan.
Muchler John, land owner, se sec 8, Buchanan.
Myrick E., land owner, ne sec 11, Buchanan.

N

Nutt Joseph W., land owner, nw sec 10, Buchanan.

P

Paxton William S., land owner, sw sec 20, Buchanan.
Pennell B. M., land owner, sw sec 34, Buchanan.
Penwell E. W., land owner, nw sec 20, Buchanan.

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Perrott John, land owner, se sec 27, Buchanan.
Perry V. N., farmer, sec 22, Buchanan.
Potter Alonzo, land owner, sw sec 31, Dayton.
Price Benjamin.

R

Raver George, land owner, ne sec 5, Buchanan.
Reynolds James, land owner, nw sec 26, Buchanan.
Richards Alfred, land owner, se sec 26, Buchanan.
Rinker Nancy, land owner, se sec 26, Buchanan.
Roach Samuel, land owner, ne sec 9, Buchanan.
Roe Charles, land owner, ne sec 22, Buchanan.
Roe Eli, Jr., land owner, ne sec 26, Buchanan.
Rose William J., land owner, sw sec 8, Buchanan.
Rundell Robert, farmer, sec 21, Buchanan.
Rundell Milicent, land owner, ne sec 21, Buchanan.
Russ H. E., land owner, sw sec 25, Buchanan.

S

Samson H. G., land owner, se sec 35, Buchanan.
Searls George, land owner, ne sec 14, Buchanan.
Searls John, land owner, se sec 14, Buchanan.
Shaw Levi, land owner, sec 11, Buchanan.
Shemaly William, land owner, nw sec 3, Buchanan.
Shepardson Amos, land owner, ne sec 29, Buchanan.
Shepardson Ira, land owner, sw sec 19, Buchanan.
Sherwood O. M.
Sherwood Mrs. G., land owner, nw sec 14, Buchanan.
Sherwood H. C., land owner, ne sec 33, Buchanan.
Simmons William.
Simson Charles, land owner, nw sec 10, Buchanan.
Slater Jerry, land owner, se sec 30, Buchanan.
Smith George, land owner, ne sec 6, Buchanan.
Smith George M., land owner, nw sec 15, Buchanan.
Smith J. J., land owner, se sec 15, Buchanan.
Snyder Jacob, land owner, sw sec 2, Buchanan.
Snyder Joseph, land owner, ne sec 27, Buchanan.
Sparks Joseph, land owner, nw sec 25, Buchanan.
Spaulding Edwin, land owner, sw sec 4, Buchanan.
Spaulding E. P., land owner, ne sec 10, Buchanan.
Spaulding L. W., land owner, sw sec 4, Buchanan.
Spennetta Dominic, land owner, sw sec 17, Buchanan.
Susan Stephen, land owner, se sec 16, Buchanan.

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Swartz Christian, land owner sw sec 32, Dayton.
Sylvester Darius, land owner, nw sec 3, Buchanan.

T

Teich Alphons, land owner, sw sec 3, Buchanan.
Tidwell William.
Totten Daniel, land owner, ne sec 26, Buchanan.
Tomlinson Albert, land owner, ne sec 15, Buchanan.
Tomlinson A. J., land owner, sw sec 23, Buchanan.

V

Vanderlin Charles.

W

Wade Frank, farmer, nw sec 30, Buchanan.
Wagner A. Z., propr saw mill, ne sec 25, Buchanan.
Watson Lawson, land owner, se sec 22, Buchanan.
Weaver Benjamin, land owner, se sec 18, Buchanan.
Weaver David, land owner, sw sec 8, Buchanan.
Weaver Elmer.
Weaver Jacob.
Weaver John.
Weaver Samuel, land owner, sw sec 27, Buchanan.
Whalen Patrick, land owner, nw sec 19, Buchanan.
Wilber John, land owner, sw sec 26, Buchanan.
Wilson Henry, land owner, sw sec 12, Buchanan.
Wilson Nathaniel, land owner, se sec 21, Buchanan.
Wolkins Peter, land owner, sec 6, Buchanan.
Wood Benoni, land owner, sw sec 2, Buchanan.
Wray Peachy, land owner, sw sec 20, Buchanan.
Wray Riley, land owner, nw sec 28, Buchanan.

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HISTORY OF ORONOKO.

This township is designated as town 6 south, range 18 west. The face of the country is generally rolling and is nearly all susceptible of cultivation, as there are but few acres of waste or unavailable land in the town. Two or three small streams flow from different parts of the town into the river. In the vicinity of Berrien Springs is a fertile prairie of about a thousand acres, known as Wolf's Prairie. This is the only prairie in the County outside of Bertrand. It is the general opinion of the earlier settlers that the prairie was once covered with a forest, which was destroyed by a wind storm, and that the ground was cleared and cultivated by the Indians. Indications of former corn fields were plainly visible when the first settlers came. Many of the old forest trees which escaped the destructive wind storm are yet standing in the village and are guarded with much care by the older settlers. Wolf's Prairie at an early day attracted pioneers, the first of whom was Lawrence Cavenaugh, who afterwards removed to Berrien Township.

John Pike arrived at Carey Mission on the 2d of May, 1829. A few weeks after he moved his family and goods in a periouge, down the river to Wolf's Prairie, where he lived until 1832, when he removed to Royalton.

George Kimmel of Somerset Co., Penn., visited the County

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in 1829. He bought at the land office in Monroe several hundred acres of land lying in and around Wolf's Prairie. In May 1831, he, with two sons and a number of workmen arrived on the ground and commenced work. The remainder of his family did not arrive until June, 1833.

Francis B. Murdock, a son-in-law of Mr. Kimmel's, came in 1831. He moved from Eli Ford's mill, on a raft, down the Dowagiac and the St. Joseph to Berrien. The house which he erected was near the site of James Graham's residence.

Pitt Brown was another settler of '31. He came in July of that year. He was proprietor of the ferry which was built soon after his arrival, and the first post master. He kept the office in his tavern under the hill below the west end of the bridge, where he afterwards had a store. He was Supervisor of Berrien township from 1833 to 1840.

Edward Ballengee visited Berrien in the fall of 1832 and purchased an unfinished frame building which stood near the present Defield House. After contracting for lumber and material to finish the building he returned to Indiana. In April of the following year he moved his goods to Berrien and opened a store. Thomas Love was subsequently his partner in the mercantile business. Mr. Ballengee left Berrien about 1840 and is at present a resident of Buchanan. In the meantime he has resided in Indiana, in California and in several places in this County and in Cass.

Lyman A. Barnard is the oldest inhabitant of the village. He has resided in this vicinity forty-two years and claims to be good for forty more. In 1832 he built a boat of fifteen tons burden at LaGrange Prairie and hauled it to the river at Niles where he launched it, and floated it down the river to St. Joseph and put a mast in it. He crossed the lake several times in his little boat, and on his first trip to Chicago cleared fifty dollars. He was for some time in the employ of Britain and Feeland, and navigated the river, receiving and delivering goods and collecting money for his employers. One evening

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when Barnard had returned to St. Joseph from a trip up the river where he had been collecting money, be called to report to Feeland and found him gambling with Captain Whittaker. He had staked the last of his money and had lost. Turning to Barnard he asked in a low voice what luck he had had. Barnard handed him about $500 which he had collected, at the same time endeavoring to persuade him to desist from playing, as Whittaker was a successfnl gambler and more than a match for his opponent. The playing was continued until the five hundred were lost. It was but a short time after this event that Whittaker bought the land at New Buffalo, and, with others, laid out a village. It is probable that the money which he invested in his New Buffalo speculation was the same which he had won from Feeland.

The village of Berrien was surveyed and platted in August, 1831, by Samuel Mars, deputy surveyor. Pitt Brown, Horace Godfrey, now living in Lake, and Francis B. Murdock were the original proprietors.

Among the other pioneers who came into Oronoko at an early day were Wm. F. St. John, Hezekiah Hall, Wm. Webster, Stephen Purdy, Joseph Feather, Mr. Leonard and Abram Freed.

The first steamer that navigated the St. Joseph was the Newburyport, which came up the river as far as Berrien Springs in the summer of 1832, where she ran aground and was taken back to St. Joseph in a damaged condition. The Matilda Barney, built by Deacon and McCaleb of St. Joseph, was more successful in 1833, and made trips up to South Bend. The following year another boat, the Davy Crocket, was brought around from Presque Isle to compete with the Matilda Barney for the river trade.

The appearance of these two boats on the river was an event of some importance to early travelers, and it was celebrated in song, the poet of the occasion being Nathan Young, an eccentric person, well known to most of the older settlers

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throughout the County. A few of the verses as written by Mr. Young, describing the "unpleasantness" between the boats, are reproduced:

"Now Davy Crocket came to town
All dressed up like a dandy;
From Presque Isle has come around
To spark Matilda Barney.

"Now Davy he approached near,
With her began to blarney,
'Your company not wanted here,'
Replied Matilda Barney.

"'O how can you treat me so,
My dearest Miss Matilda;
Since you have got no other beau,
And I love you so dearly?'

"'You appear to be a nice young man,'
Replied Matilda Barney.
"You are also an obliging friend,
More than I would wish to have you."

On one trip "Matilda Barney" was so unfortunate as to run upon a snag and break her wheel, and had to be towed to St. Joseph by the "Crocket." As both had stern wheels she could be towed only by lashing her alongside, as described in the "poem."

"At length Matilda she grew lame,
And Davy made towards her;
She soon consented for him
To see her safe to the mouth of the river.

"It was hand in hand they both locked arms,
And down they came together,
Delighted with each other's charms,
Was like sister any brother.

"It is now they are in St. Joseph Bay,
Beneath the storms and weather,
But whether they are married or no,
It is there they lie together."

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Oronoko was set off from Berrien and made a separate township in 1837. The first election was held at the house of William F. St. John. Edward Ballengee was the first Supervisor and Wm. F. St. John was the first Clerk. Until 1846, Oronoko extended from the river to the lake. The larger portion of Berrien Springs was formerly in Berrien township, and the elections were held in Pitt Brown's tavern, but in 1847 the river was made the boundary line between the two townships.

The population of Oronoko, including Lake, in 1840 was 335; in '45 it was 664; in '54 the population of Oronoko alone was 874, and the valuation of real and personal property was about $260,000. In 1870 the population was 1,617 and the assessed valuation was $406,990.

Berrien Springs was designated as the County seat in 1837. Niles would have been pleased to have had it removed to that place since it was the largest village in the County. One of the old settlers affirms that Niles wanted every thing, and when the appropriation was made for a light house at St. Joseph Niles wanted that.

Berrien formerly had the reputation of disposing of a good deal of bad whisky, but it appears that at one time a strong temperance element existed in the village and one of the whisky dealers came to grief in this manner: He opened a "grocery," which was understood to mean "whisky barrel," and the ladies to the number of forty held a private meeting, elected officers, passed prohibitory resolutions, and armed with axes and hammers marched to the grocery, which they entered. Miss Peck read the resolutions to Mr. Green and asked what he would take for his whisky. He replied, "One hundred dollars." This they refused to give. They then took possession of the barrel, rolled it into the street and cut the hoops, and the earth drank it up. Mr. Green was warned that if he persisted they would tar and feather him. The boys then obtained a bier, and placing the barrel upon it marched through

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the streets tolling a cow bell, and finally went to the river and deposited it there.

The village was incorporated in 1863. Its population in 1870 was 662. Being situated in a rich farming country, its merchants enjoy a good trade. The sales of J. M. Platt amounted to $50,000 in 1870. The oldest merchant in the village is P. Kephart, who has been in business twenty-five years. J. M. Platt commenced business in 1847.

The village has three stores selling dry goods and groceries, three groceries, boot and shoe store, two drug stores, two hotels, jewelry store, news and book store, two churches, two wagon shops, four blacksmith shops, planing mill and handle factory, one lawyer and four physicians.

Berrien Springs Village Directory.

CORPORATION OFFICERS.

Lyman A. Barnard, *President;* B. F. Feather, *Clerk;* A. Kephart, *Treasurer;* Charles E. Howe, *Assessor;* S. H. Smith, Robert Rennie, D. Chapman, J. D. Barber, J. M. Platt, B. F. Pennell, *Trustees.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Roscoe D. Dix, *President;* B. F. Feather, *Secretary;* B. F. Pennell, P. Kephart, G. S. Pardee, G. H. Murdock.

BERRIEN SPRINGS GRADED SCHOOL.

John N. Foster, Principal; Mrs. Maria McNab, Intermediate Department; Mrs. Mary J. Smith, Primary Department.

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Churches and Organizations.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Present edifice erected in 1846. Dedicated in 1849. Rev. David Burns, *Pastor;* Jesse Helmick, *Clerk;* Jacob Ewalt, J. W. Carlisle, J. K. Hubbard, Bethuel Farley, B. Edson, *Trustees.* Membership 150.

Sunday School.—J. W. H. Carlisle, *Superintendent.* Number of scholars 75. Number of teachers 15.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

Rev. D. D. Lightner, *Pastor;* B. D. Townsend, *Class Leader;* William Stahl, Joseph Feather, *Trustees.* Membership 20.

Union Sunday School.—Mrs. B. F. Pennell, *Superintendent;* J. N. Foster, *Director.* Number of scholars 80. Number of teachers 16.

The Advents and the Lutherans have organizations in the village, but as yet have no churches.

BERRIEN SPRINGS DEBATING CLUB.

A. Kephart, *President;* S. H. Smith, *Secretary;* John N. Foster, *Treasurer.*

Meets Monday evenings from 1st of October to 1st of April.

LADIES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. M. C. Pennell, *President;* Mrs. Jennie Dix, *Vice President;* Mrs. M. C. Howe, *Sec'y;* Miss Tillie Lemon, *Treas.*

Socials on Saturday evening of each week.

PIONEER BASS BALL CLUB.

James Graham, *President;* George Graham, L. F. Warner and R. D. Dix, *Vice Presidents;* J. M. Platt, *Treas.;* F. N. Dix, *Cor. Sec'y.;* C. J. Richardson, *Rec. Sec'y.* Frank N. Dix, Captain of first nine.

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MASONIC.

Western Star Lodge No. 39, F. & A. M. Officers: L. B. Marquisee, W. M.; W. H. Miller, S. W.; R. D. Dix, J. W.; D. H. Reiter, Sec'y; Ezra Wilson, Treas.; F. N. Dix, S. D.; Noah Claypool, J. D.; W. G. Barber, Tyler.

Meets Wednesday evening on or before full moon, at Masonic Hall.

G. A. R.

Leader Post No. 18. Charles E. Howe, P. C.; R. D. Dix, S. V. C.; F. N. Dix, J. V. C.; J. R. Boyer, Adj't.; D. G. W. Gaugler, Q. M.; C. B. Johnson, Q. M. S.; A. D. Cheney, Serg't Major.; James N. Parker, O. D.; B. F. Feather, O. G. Membership 45. Meets every alternate Friday evening.

Village Directory—Alphabetical.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Cor., *corner;* h., *house;* propr., *proprietor.* The word *street* is implied.

A

Ackerman James, mason.
Aiken Charles, painter.
Anderson Thomas W., physician and surgeon, h. Main.
Anderson John, farmer.
Armstrong Mrs. Lydia.
Armstrong S. G., physician and surgeon.
Atterbury Frank, harness maker, h. Ferry.
Atterbury Charles, school teacher, bds. Ferry.
Ayers A., saloon and billiard hall, Ferry.

B

Baker Jack, miller.
Barber Darius.
Barber Mrs. R. W.

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Bartholomew Mrs. Lucretia.
Bartholomew Mattie, school teacher.
Bartholomew Mrs. Sarah L.
Bell Mrs. Amanda, h. Main.
Benedict Mary M., school teacher.
Benson Asa W., teamster.
Benson Joel, cabinet maker.
Besheus Charles, harness maker, Ferry.
Boon Preston, gardener, Ferry.
Brown Jacob, farmer, h. Ferry.
Bowles Alfred, brick layer.
Bowling George, gunsmith, Ferry.
Boyer J. K.. grocer, Ferry, h. Main.
Brayman Alonzo, carpenter, h. Mechanic.
Brayman Mrs. A., milliner and dressmaker.
Brayman Hattie, school teacher.
Brayman Mrs. Harriet.
Brown Darius, millwright.
Brown Mrs. Hannah.
Burns Rev. David, pastor M. E. church.

C

Case B. F., grocery and saloon, Ferry.
Chapman Daniel, judge of probate, office in Court House.
Cheney A. D., mechanic.
Claar George, tinware, Ferry.
Clark & Pennell, (W. C. & B. F. P.,) dry goods and groceries.
Colvin Austin W., books and news depot, P. O. building.
Conklin Charles, shoemaker.
Crum Mrs. Elizabeth.

D

Davidson Jarus M., farmer.
Davidson Joseph H., carpenter.
Davidson Lyman J., carpenter.
Davidson Mrs. Salina N.
Davidson Hiram C., clerk.
Davis Andrew J., saloon, Ferry.
Davis N. J., groceries and crockery.
Defield House, Mrs. Mary E. Defield, proprietor.
Defield John, manager Defield House.
Delaplane Jew, hostler and base ballist.

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Dickey Frank, laborer.
Dix Frank N., county register.
Dix Roscoe D., (R. D. & F. N. Dix.)
DIX R. D. & F. N., abstracts and real estate, register's office.
Dudley Charles C., painter.
Dudley Oscar A., carpenter.

E

Elliott Thomas T., carpenter.
Eply W. H., draper and tailor, Ferry.
Essick David, meat market, Ferry.
Essick James, carpenter, Ferry.
Essick Richard, tinner, with George Claar.

F

Fay Oscar, carpenter.
Feather Benjamin F., village recorder.
Ferrell James, laborer, Main.
Ferriss Reed, teamster.
Fifield Osgood, carpenter.
Filkins Peter J., mason.
Fisher John, blacksmith.
Fisher Joseph, saloon, Ferry.
Fletcher George, shoemaker.
Foster John N., principal Union School.

G

Gates Lewis W., farmer.
Gaugler D. G. W., furniture, Ferry.
Gardner Clifton, carpenter.
Gorham Erie, carpenter, Main.
Gorham Ira, blacksmith.
Gorham John, farmer.
Graham James, deputy sheriff.
Granger James, millwright.

H

Hall Mrs. Elizabeth.
Hall Harvey, carpenter.
Hess Samuel, county treasurer.
Hickman William, laborer.
Hinckly Edward, stone mason, h. Ferry.
Hipp & Jewell, (M. H. & B. G. J.,) flour and feed and agricul tural implements.
Howard Mrs. Elizabeth.

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Howe Charles E., county clerk.
Howe Charles F., surveyor.
Howe J. Warren, supervisor and farmer.
Hubbard David K., shoemaker, Mechanic.
Humeston Henry, farmer.
Hunter Joseph, mason, h. Ferry.

J

Jacobs Ameria, stone mason.
Johnson Carl, propr. Niles Express.

K

Kephart P. & Son, (P. K. & A. K.,) dry goods and groceries, Ferry, cor. Main.
Kephart P. & Son, (P. K. & H. K..) drugs, Ferry, cor. Mechanic.
Kibler Mrs. Rohama.

L

Lamb Mrs. Margaret, weaver.
Lemon Mrs. A. B., millinery, Ferry.

M

Marquissee L. B., boots and shoes, Ferry.
Mason W. F., physician, Main.
McOmber Fred, jeweler and watchmaker, Ferry.
Mealoy A. J., h. Bluff.
Miars Mrs. Katherine.
Miars Henry, brick mason, h. Hamilton.
Miller George T., mechanic.
Miller J. R., traveling agent, h. Main.
Millham Richard, teamster.
Munger Charles, clerk.
Murdock George H,, insurance agent.
Murphy George, laborer.

P

Pardee George S., farmer, h. Murdock.
Pardee Jane A. E., school teacher.
Parker Ed., shoemaker.
Parker James, painter, h. Ferry.
Pennell B. F., (Clark & Pennell,) h. Main.
Perring Frederic, wagon maker.
Platt James M., dry goods, groceries, hardware, &c., Ferry, cor. Main.
Platt George B., clerk.

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Potts Jonas, laborer.
Punches Aaron, laborer.

R

Reed Otis, propr. Eagle Hotel.
Reiber John, tinner.
Reiber William F., physician and surgeon, h. Main.
Reiter D. H., druggist. Pastor Lutheran church.
Rennie Robert, carpenter, h. Mechanic.
Richardson Charles, farmer.
Royce Mrs. Rebecca.

S

Shearer Alpheus G., propr. planing mill and spoke factory, h. Mechanic.
Shearer John H., farmer, h. Mechanic.
Simmons Mrs. Betsey.
Sischo Mrs. F. M.
Smith Sylvester H., post master and insurance agent.
Snyder Peter, farmer.
Spor Joseph, machinist.
Stahl William, cabinet maker, Ferry, h. Kimmel.
Stevens Simon, farmer.
St. John Luther, carpenter, h. Hamilton.
St. John William F., blacksmith.
Stough Henry, blacksmith and wagon maker.
Stow I. M., penman and painter.
Stowe John, circus proprietor.
Stowe Wesley, circus clown and justice of the peace.
Sweet Mrs. Mary P.
Sympson James, farmer.

T

Tewksbury Mrs. Etta.
Tewksbury Rollo, blacksmith.
Treadwell Mrs. Polly P.

V

Van Deusen Nicholas, carpenter and joiner.
Vinton & Swank, (H. S. Vinton & Cyrus Swank,) blacksmiths, Ferry, cor. Mechanic.

W

Wansbrough E. M., school teacher.
Warner Linus F., sheriff.
Warts Mrs. C., milliner, Ferry.

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Watson Charles B., barber, Ferry, h. Main.
Watson James M., justice of the peace.
Wells Eber, laborer.
Wicoff J. C., auctioneer and billiard saloon, Ferry.
Wilkinson Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Willis John M., thresher.
Wilson Thomas, farmer.
Wollum James, carpenter.
Wood George, groceries and provisions, Ferry, cor. Mechanic.

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B

Baker Valentine, farmer, sec 32.
Beach Joseph, land owner, sec 33.
Bechtel David, land owner, sw sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Bechtel Jacob, Jr., land owner, sw sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Bidinger Adam, land owner, se sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Bidinger James, farmer, se sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Bidinger Martin, farmer, se sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Bihluim Andrew, land owner, ne sec 28.
Boal John, land owner, sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Boon John, land owner, se sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Boyl Christian, farmer, sec 32, Weesaw.
Boyl Godfrey, land owner, sw sec 31, Weesaw.
Bronson Palmer, land owner, ne sec 3, Berrien Springs.

C

Claypool S., land owner, nw sec 21, Berrien Springs.

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Cowan John, land owner, nw sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Cromwell James O., land owner, sw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Cromwell Vincent, land owner, se sec 17, Berrien Springs.

D

Dean James P., land owner, sw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Dester Jacob, land owner, ne sec 10, Berrien Springs.
Dougherty William, land owner, ne sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Dudley Oscar A., land owner, se sec 13, Berrien Springs.

E

Earnest Horatio N., laborer.
Edwards Richard, land owner, sec 30.
Eidson William B., land owner, sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Evans Lewis, land owner, nw sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Ewalt George, land owner, sec 14, Berrien Springs.
Ewalt George H., land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.

F

Farley Bethuel, land owner, sec 23, Berrien Springs.
Feather Daniel T., land owner, sec 7, Berrien Springs.
Feather John H., land owner, sec 7, Berrien Springs.
Feather Joseph, land owner, ne sec 23, Berrien Springs.
Feather Joshua, farmer, sec 7, Berrien Springs.
Feather Joshua, Jr., land owner, sec 7, Berrien Springs.
Feather Moses, land owner, sec 7. [redacted]
Feather Reuben P., farmer, ne sec 23, Berrien Springs.
Feather William J., land owner, sw sec 14, Berrien Springs.
Fisher Lewis, land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Fisher Zackariah, land owner, ne sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Fisher Francis, land owner, nw sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Freed David A., land owner, sw sec 24, Berrien Springs.
French Isaac, land owner, sec 8, Berrien Springs.

G

Gar Abel, land owner, ne sec 21, Berrien Springs.
Graham George, land owner, sec 13, Berrien Springs.

H

Hadlock Samuel E., land owner, sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Hall Chauncey A., land owner, se sec 5, Berrien Springs.
Harner John, Jr., land owner, sec 31.
Harner Michael, land owner, sec 30.

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Harner Michael, Jr., farmer, sec 31.
Harner William H., land owner, nw sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Harper Wilson, land owner, sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Hartlin Isaac, land owner, se sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Hastings Robert, land owner, sw sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Heim John, land owner, nw sec 10, Berrien Springs.
Helmick Burns, land owner, nw sec 34.
Helmick Eli, land owner, ne sec 34.
Helmick Hiram S., land owner, sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Helmick Jesse, land owner, sec 34.
Helmick John S., land owner and blacksmith, ne sec 33.
Henney David, land owner, sw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Hinish David B., land owner, sw sec 4, Berrien Springs.
Holdeman Angeline, land owner, ne sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Hollis William, land owner, se sec 19, Berrien Springs.

I

Ingleright Andrew, land owner, sec 27.
Ingleright George W., land owner, ne sec 27.
Ingleright John W., land owner, se sec 22, Berrien Springs.
Ingleright William H.
Ireland Elon M., land owner, sw sec 23, Berrien Springs.

J

Jackson William, land owner.
Jennings John W., land owner, sec 19.
Johnson Ezekiel, land owner, sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Jones William J., land owner, se sec 16.

K

Kimmel George H., land owner, sec 4.
Knight Jonathan, land owner, nw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Kritzer John, Jr., land owner, sw sec 30.

L

Lake George, land owner, nw sec 30.
Lemon Aurelia B , land owner, se sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Lemon Andrew, land owner, se sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Lockman Mattis, land owner, sw sec 15, Berrien Springs.
Long Isaac, land owner, se sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Long Joseph, land owner, sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Lord David, land owner, ne sec 17, Berrien Springs.

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Lord Samuel, land owner, nw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Lower Jacob, land owner, sec 30.
Lyon Patrick, land owner, ne sec 10, Berrien Springs.

M

Mars George W., land owner, ne sec 15, Berrien Springs.
Marsh Dewey, land owner, sw sec 31, Berrien Springs.
Marsh Edward, land owner, sec 30, Berrien Springs.
Marsh Sanford, land owner, ne sec 31, Berrien Springs.
Martin John S., land owner, sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Martin Joseph, land owner, nw sec 19, Berrien Springs.
Michael Samuel, land owner, nw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Morabiter Frank, land owner, nw sec 19.
Moyer Henry J., land owner, sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Moyer Mrs. Lydia, land owner, nw sec 9, Berrien Springs.

N

Nash Harrison, land owner, ne sec 8, Berrien Springs.
Neidlinger Daniel, land owner, se sec 10, Berrien Springs.
Neidlinger P., land owner, nw sec 32, Berrien Springs.
Nelson Laura, land owner, nw sec 29, Berrien Springs.
Nelson Orlando, land owner, sec 29, Berrien Springs.
Nichols Charles D., land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.

P

Palmer Elias, land owner, se sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Parce Hiram M., land owner, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Parce LaFayette, land owner, nw sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Parce Leonard L., land owner, ne sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Parkerton G. N., land owner, sec 32.
Pennell A. C., land owner, sec 27, Berrien Springs.
Pennell Edgar S., farmer, sec 27, Berrien Springs.
Pontius Reuben, land owner, nw sec 30.
Pullen Charles M., land owner, sw sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Pullen George P., land owner, sec 3, Berrien Springs.
Pullen Cloyd, land owner, sec 4, Berrien Springs.

R

Ransom & Randall, proprs. flour mill, sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Reynolds George H., land owner, nw sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Reynolds John, land owner, nw sec 35.
Richardson Reuben H., land owner, ne sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Ritchie Samuel, land owner, sw sec 27, Berrien Springs.

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S

Sadler Philip, land owner, sw sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Shearer Jeremiah, land owner, ne sec 22, Berrien Springs.
Shemaly Lewis, farmer, sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Shemaly Samuel, land owner, se sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Shemaly William, land owner, sec 34, Berrien Springs.
Shultz John G., land owner, ne sec 28, Berrien Springs.
Simons Fred, land owner, ne sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Simons Gibson, land owner, sw sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Simons Nicholas, land owner, ne sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Slater Alexander, farmer, sw sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Sleight Barrett L., farmer, sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Sleight Jesse B., land owner and minister, sec 11, Berrien Springs.
Small Adam, land owner, ne sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Smith Peter, land owner, se sec 29, Buchanan.
Snyder Peter, land owner, ne sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Spaulding Timothy C., land owner, nw sec 23, Berrien Springs.
Staton James P., land owner, sec 13, Berrien Springs.
Stemm Adam K., land owner, ne sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Stemm Henry, land owner, ne sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Stemm John, land owner, nw sec 9, Berrien Springs.
Storick Hiram E., land owner, sw sec 15, Berrien Springs.
Storick Isaac R., land owner, sec 22, Berrien Springs.
Storick John, land owner, nw sec 28, Berrien Springs.
Storick Lewis, land owner, se sec 29, Berrien Springs.
Stover Israel M., land owner and blacksmith, nw sec 17, Berrien Springs.
Stover John H., blacksmith.
Stow A. D., land owner, sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Sylvester Elizabeth, land owner, se sec 2, Berrien Springs.
Sylvester Moses A., land owner, se sec 2, Berrien Springs.

T

Tabor William M., land owner, sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Tudor Samuel, land owner, se sec 24, Berrien Springs.
Tuttle Riley J., blacksmith, nw sec 20, Berrien Springs.

V

Van Patten Aaron, land owner, nw sec 26, Berrien Springs.
Van Patten M., land owner, se sec 22, Berrien Springs.

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W

Wall Lewis, land owner, nw sec 15, Berrien Springs.
Walton James, land owner, nw sec 18.
Wellington Socrates L., land owner, ne sec 18.
Whetstone Josiah, land owner, se sec 14, Berrien Springs.
Whetstone Tobias, land owner, se sec 10, Berrien Springs.
Wiedman George F., land owner, se sec 16, Berrien Springs.
Williams Jesse, land owner, ne sec 27.
Wilson Ezra D., propr. saw mill, se sec 27.
Wilson M., land owner, nw sec 19.
Winfield Broderick, land owner, nw sec 21, Berrien Springs.
Wire Andrew, land owner, se sec 18.
Wire John, land owner, nw sec 20, Berrien Springs.
Wood Stephen, land owner, se sec 14, Berrien Springs.

HISTORY OF ROYALTON.

Royalton is designated as town 4 south, range 18 west, and is bounded on the south by Oronoko, on the west by Lincoln, and is separated on the east from Sodus by the St. Joseph, over which there is no bridge within the limits of this township.

Along the river the land is broken in some places into ravines, but the country back from the river is more level, and is rich and productive. The town contains many fine farms as well as large orchards. Royalton formerly extended from the

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river to the lake, but a few years ago the western portion was organized as a separate township.

The first settlement was at "Royalton village," which was laid out by Major Timothy S. Smith in 1834. Major Smith resided here for many years, having moved here in 1828 after having taught a year at Cary Mission. He subsequently went to California.

John Pike settled at Royalton village in 1832. He was a native of North Carolina, born in 1782, and emigrated to Ohio in 1804. He afterwards resided at Richmond, Ind., at Cincinnati, and in Vigo county, Ind. In 1829 he came to Berrien County, living at Berrien Springs for a time and removing to Royalton in 1832. His restive nature would not allow him to reside here long, and after a few years he removed to the vicinity of Lafayette, Ind., and from there to Northern Iowa, where he died in February, 1870, aged 88 years. His son, William Pike, is a farmer and fruit grower, and has been a resident of Royalton for nearly forty years.

William H. Tryon is an old settler, having resided on section 29 since 1838. He is an extensive fruit grower, having on his farm nearly ten thousand fruit trees. Mr. Tryon has been for several years one of the County Coroners.

David Shearer was residing on section 30 when Mr. Tryon came.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in 1870 was $156,535. The population was 1,040.

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A

Abbe Albert, land owner, se sec 12, St. Joseph.
Alguire Rodney, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Archer Madeline, land owner, nw sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Archer William, land owner, se sec 32, Berrien Springs.
Arnold Reiley, land owner, sw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Ashoff Henry, fruit grower, nw sec 20, Berrien Road, St. Joseph.

B

Ballenger Robert, land owner, ne sec 29, Berrien Springs.
Baswell Ezra, land owner, sw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Baumgardner William, land owner, sw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Bemis Lincoln, land owner, se sec 30, St. Joseph.
Birdsey A., fruit grower, se sec 1, r 19, Berrien Road, St. Joseph.
Birdsey L., land owner, ne sec 13, r 19, St. Joseph.
Bliss George, land owner, nw sec 28, Berrien Road, Berrien Springs.
Bort J., land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Bort John, land owner, nw sec 18.
Brewer Stephen, land owner, sw sec 19, St. Joseph.
Briney Adam J., land owner, nw sec 19, St. Joseph.
Brown Jefferson, land owner, ne sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Brown J. M., land owner, ne sec 28, St. Joseph.
Brown Louisa, land owner, nw sec 28, St. Joseph.
Brown Rodney, land owner, ne sec 33, St. Joseph.
Brunker Charles, land owner, sec 19, St. Joseph.
Brunker John, land owner, sec 18, St. Joseph.

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Brunker William, land owner, sw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Bufford Samuel, land owner, se sec 8, St. Joseph.
Bunker Carlton, land owner, ne sec 18, St. Joseph.
Burkett Andrew, land owner, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Burkett Henry, land owner, ne sec 8, St. Joseph.
Burkett James, land owner, nw sec 16, St. Joseph.

C

Canada Thomas, land owner, se sec 32, Berrien Springs.
Carlton James, land owner, sw sec 8, St. Joseph.
Carlton A. H., land owner, sw sec 7, St. Joseph.
Chrishman Paul, land owner, ne sec 17, St. Joseph.
Christian Hans, land owner, se sec 19, St. Joseph.
Collier Royal D., land owner, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Corderville Cornelius, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Cramer V. R., land owner, ne sec 7, St. Joseph.
Crandell Kidder, land owner, nw sec 30.
Curtis Alfred, land owner, ne sec 12, r 19, St. Joseph.
Curtis Cornelius, land owner, nw sec 7, St. Joseph.
Cuvert Richard, land owner, nw sec 28, St. Joseph.

D

Danforth John, land owner, se sec 12, r 19, St. Joseph.
Dart Samuel, land owner, sw sec 30.
Deaner J., land owner, ne sec 18, St. Joseph.
Doulen John, land owner, ne sec 30, St. Joseph.

E

Eisenhard Frederick, land owner, ne sec 18, St. Joseph.
Evans Henry J., land owner, sw sec 30.

F

Finch Zimri, land owner, se sec 19, St. Joseph.
Finegan James, land owner, se sec 20.
Fozle David, land owner, ne sec 31.
Foster G. L., land owner, se sec 30.

G

Gard Hiram, land owner, ne sec 24, r 19, St. Joseph.
Gard Joseph, land owner, ne sec 36, St. Joseph.
Gaster John, land owner, sec 18, St. Joseph.
Geisler Charles, land owner, se sec 18, St. Joseph.

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Geisler John, land owner, se sec 17, St. Joseph.
Geisler Philip, land owner, sec 17, St. Joseph.
Gerren Julius, land owner, se sec 34, Berrien Springs.

H

Hall Edward, land owner, nw sec 21, St. Joseph.
Hankins John M., land owner, ne sec 19, St. Joseph.
Hanson Louis, land owner, nw sec 21, St. Joseph.
Masking Henry, land owner, ne sec 8, St. Joseph.
Hasking William, land owner, ne sec 8, St. Joseph.
Heruck Malan, land owner, se sec 8, St. Joseph.
Hide L., farmer, sec 13, r 19, St. Joseph.
Hide Luther K., land owner, ne sec 13, r 19, St. Joseph.
Hollywood Ellen, land owner, se sec 13, r 14, St. Joseph.
Hollywood Job W., land owner, se sec 13, r 19, St. Joseph.
Hollywood Olive, land owner, se sec 13, r 19, St Joseph.
Hoover A. O., land owner, se sec 28, Berrien Springs.
Houle Joseph, land owner, se sec 5, St. Joseph.
Hunter R., land owner, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.

J

Jacobson Jacob, land owner, se sec 25, r 19, St. Joseph.
Jacobson Peter, land owner, se sec 25, r 19, St Joseph.
Jemmerson James, farmer, sec 7, r 19, St. Joseph.
Johnson L. K., land owner, sw sec 7, r 19, St. Joseph.

K

Kebel John, land owner, se sec 31, Berrien Springs.
Keller David, land owner, ne sec 17, St. Joseph.
Keller Michael, land owner, se sec 29, St. Joseph.
King S., fruit grower, ne sec 18, St. Joseph.
Knight Samuel, land owner, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.

L

Landsberger Nelson B., land owner, se sec 24, r 19, St. Joseph.
Leonard B. N., fruit grower, se sec 7, St. Joseph.

M

Madison H., land owner, se sec 19, St. Joseph.
Manning Wm., farmer, sec 9, St. Joseph.
Martin Noble, agent Ohio stone pump, nw sec 7, St. Joseph.
Martzke Charles, land owner, sec 32, Berrien Springs.
Marvin E., land owner, nw sec 9, St. Joseph.

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Martin George, land owner, sw sec 4, St. Joseph.
Mathews William, land owner, ne sec 12, r 19, St. Joseph.
McFallon James, land owner, nw sec 30. St. Joseph.
Miller F., fruit grower, ne sec 12, r 19, St. Joseph.
Mitteburger Easley, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Mitteburger James, farmer, sec 30, St. Joseph.
Mitteburger Willirm, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Myers Margaret, land owner, nw sec 19, St. Joseph.
Myers Thomas, land owner, se sec 24, r 19, St. Joseph.

O

Odell Greenleaf, land owner, sw sec 19, St. Joseph.

P

Penland Andrew, blacksmith, ne sec 30, St. Joseph.
Peterson Clossen, land owner, se sec 25, r 19, St. Joseph.
Philliger Rhinaldo, land owner, se sec 8, St. Joseph.
Philliger S. P., land owner, nw sec 21, St. Joseph.
Pike William, fruit grower, se sec 7, Berrien Road, St. Joseph.
Porter Harvey, land owner, ne sec 25, St. Joseph.
Porter Soloman, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Price John, sec 30, St. Joseph.
Pullen Lloyd, land owner, sw sec 34, Berrien Road.

R

Rantfrow Henry, cooper, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Reynolds William C., land owner, nw sec 7, St. Joseph.
Rheinsmith Christopher, land owner, ne sec 33.
Risley Mrs. Lucy, land owner, ne sec 25, St. Joseph.
Risley Noah, sec 29, St. Joseph.
Roberts John, land owner, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Robertson Frank, land owner, ne sec 28, Berrien Springs.
Roskey Caleb, land owner, se sec 28, Berrien Springs.
Roskey George, land owner, ne sec 20, St. Joseph.
Ross John, land owner, sw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Ross Lide, land owner, sw sec 21, St. Joseph.

S

Sanerbier Christopher, land owner, sw sec 8, St. Joseph.
Schaub Henry, land owner, se sec 17, St. Joseph.
Schocknesse Louisa, land owner, nw sec 32.
Schofield Louis, land owner, se sec 19, St. Joseph.
Schott John, land owner, nw sec 19, St. Joseph.

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Scofield Hardy, land owner, sw sec 21, St. Joseph.
Scott Ansel, land owner, se sec 20, St. Joseph.
Scott George, propr. saw mill, nw sec 17, Berrien Road, St. Joseph.
Shearer Andrew, fruit grower, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Shearer David, land owner, sw sec 19, St. Joseph.
Shearer Eli, fruit grower, ne sec 19, St. Joseph.
Shearer John, land owner, nw sec 30, St. Joseph.
Shearer William, land owner, se sec 24, r 19, St. Joseph.
Sherman Martin, land owner, nw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Silver Jeremiah, land owner, nw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Smith Henry, land owner, nw sec 17, St. Joseph.
Smith Henry, land owner, se sec 28, St. Joseph.
Spaulding Oliver, land owner, se sec 33, Berrien Road, Berrien Springs.
Stanley Samuel, land owner, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Stell Joseph, land owner, se sec 18, St. Joseph.
Stevens William, land owner, ne sec 19, St. Joseph.

T

Taylor Sarah, land owner, nw sec 18, St. Joseph.
Tudor John, land owner, ne sec 33, Berrien Springs.
Tryon John, land owner, nw sec 29, St. Joseph.
Tryon Lewis, land owner, sw sec 20, St. Joseph.
Tryon William H., fruit grower, nw sec 29, Tryon Avenue, St. Joseph.
Tryon Wm. Halsey, land owner, ne sec 31.

W

Warskan Hannah, land owner, sw sec 17, St. Joseph.
Warskan William, farmer, sec 17, St. Joseph.

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HISTORY OF LINCOLN.

Lincoln is the youngest township in the County, having been organized but about five years. The surface is generally level and a portion is low and swampy. A tract of low land extends from sections 24 and 35 north to sections 4 and 5, when it changes into a ravine and turns into Hickory creek in section 2. On the west of this low land the soil is sandy, while on the east it is composed of clay and gravel. The south-western portion of the town contains a large swamp. Heavy forests of timber, consisting of pine, oak, beech, maple and whitewood formerly covered the ground, and considerable quantities remain, but it is fast disappearing. In May, 1836, a town with the imposing title of Liverpool was laid out at the mouth of the Grand Marais. The intention was to improve the water power and manufacture lumber from the large forests of pine in the vicinity. The proprietors were Robert Richards, E. P. Deacon and Hiram Brown of St. Joseph. It turned out to be only a paper town.

Fruit growers will before long claim this township for their own, and even now the road from Stevensville to St. Joseph, a distance of nine miles, is lined nearly the whole distance with peach orchards. The Michigan Lake Shore Railroad passes through the whole length of the town and has two stations—Lincoln and Stevensville. At Stevensville a village has been laid out, and it already has two stores, blacksmith shop, two saw mills and a saloon, besides dwelling houses, and it promises to become a village of some importance. A post office will oon be established in the village.

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A

Albee Albert G., land owner, sw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Abbott E. L., fruit grower, s sec 9, St. Joseph.
Abraham Christian, fruit grower, nw sec 2, St. Joseph.
Allen F. R., fruit grower, ne sec 2, St. Joseph.
Allport Dr., land owner, sw sec 10, St. Joseph.
Archer James, land owner, se sec 26, St. Joseph.
Archer Leroy W., land owner, nw sec 36, St. Joseph.
Arnold E. R., land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.

B

Batchelor B., land owner, se sec 4, St. Joseph.
Bates Sutliff, land owner, sw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Bell Aaron, land owner, se sec 15.
Bell Charles, land owner, se sec 11.
Bonnelle Elizabeth, land owner, nw sec 36.
Bort John, land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Brighthaupt Charles, land owner, nw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Bronson Osro, land owner, sw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Bronson Horace, land owner, sw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Bronson Lyman, land owner, sw sec 23.
Brookfield A., land owner, sw sec 28, St. Joseph.
Brooks Perry, land owner, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Brooks Sylvester, land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Brown A. D., fruit grower, s sec 3, St. Joseph.
Brown Augusta, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Brown Chester, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Brown Christopher, land owner, se sec 26, St. Joseph.
Brown D. N., fruit grower, ne sec 9, St. Joseph.

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Brown J. S., land owner, se sec 3, St. Joseph.
Brown Orrin, fruit grower, ne sec 9, St. Joseph.
Brown Philo E., land owner, nw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Brown William A., land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.
Brown W. J., land owner, sw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Burns David, land owner, n sec 9, St. Joseph.

C

Caldwell E. S., fruit grower, ne sec 9, St. Joseph.
Carpenter L., fruit grower, nw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Canovay James, land owner, ne sec 2, St. Joseph.
Chaney Edmund, land owner, ne sec 21.
Clark E. P., land owner, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.
Collins James D., fruit grower, ne sec 21, St. Joseph.
Collins James G., fruit grower, sec 21, St. Joseph.
Conkey Albert, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Cook Mrs. Charles, land owner, nw sec 32.
Corigan John, land owner, nw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Cramton E. F., land owner, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Crandall A. D., land owner, sw sec 28, St. Joseph.

D

Davis Luther, land owner, nw sec 24, St. Joseph.
Deusenberry Hiram, fruit grower, nw sec 10, St. Joseph.
Devor Elias, land owner, sec 1, St. Joseph.
Dobson H., land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Dorwin William E., land owner, nw sec 25.
Dro Oscar, land owner, sw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Dunham James, fruit grower, se sec 21, St. Joseph.
Dunham T. W., land owner, nw sec 29, St. Joseph.

E

Eldridge Y., fruit grower, sw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Elliott F. F., land owner, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.
Ensley William G., land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Evans Henry, land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.

F

Fikes Jacob, land owner, se sec 2, St. Joseph.
Fisher D., land owner, se sec 32.
Fisher Daniel, land owner, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Fletcher James, land owner, ne sec 22.
French A. O., fruit grower, sw sec 10, St. Joseph.

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G

Gast Frederick, fruit grower, w sec 2, St. Joseph.
Graham John, land owner, sw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Grahl Fred, land owner, ne sec 27, St. Joseph.
Gregg Riley A., land owner, sw sec 1, St. Joseph.
Grifendorf Charles, land owner, ne sec 10, St. Joseph.
Griffin Rev. M., land owner, sw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Griffin Mathew, land owner, sw sec 2, St. Joseph.
Griswold A. B., land owner, sw sec 23, St. Joseph.

H

Ham Emily, land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Harris Betsey, fruit grower, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
Harris Charles, land owner, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
Hayward C. P., land owner, nw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Hazard Asa, land owner, sw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Hess Hiram C., land owner, nw sec 25, St. Joseph.
Hetler Gotleib, land owner, sw sec 2, St. Joseph.
Heyn Fred, fruit grower.
Hollis George, land owner, sw sec 22, St. Joseph.
Houle Paul, land owner, sw sec 25, St. Joseph.
Hudson Albert, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Hudson William, fruit grower, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Huntington F. L., land owner, nw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Huntington H. L., fruit grower, nw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Hyde Milo, land owner, se sec 23, St. Joseph.

J

Jasper Fred, fruit grower, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Jeffries Jacob, land owner, nw sec 33, St. Joseph.
Jeffries William, land owner, nw sec 53, St. Joseph.
Jewell Wesley, land owner, sw sec 27.
Johnson A., land owner, sw sec 1, St. Joseph.
Johnson E. R., land owner, sw sec 22, St. Joseph.

K

Kapser C., fruit grower, se sec 3, St. Joseph.
Keeler Fred, land owner, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.
Kennedy H. C., fruit grower, sw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Kime J. G., land owner, nw sec 26, St. Joseph.
Knowles L. E., land owner, nw sec 3, St. Joseph.

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L

Lamond Joseph, land owner, nw sec 28.
Lamonion Leroy, land owner, se sec 35.
Lamonion Norman, land owner, se sec 35.
Lane Asher, land owner, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Latta George & Silas, land owners, sw sec 21.
Lawler John, land owner, sw sec 27, St. Joseph.
Lee John H., fruit grower, se sec 15, St. Joseph.
Lewis Peter, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Linklater William, land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.
Lister J. W., fruit grower, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Lock Mrs. Philo D., land owner, sw sec 10, St. Joseph.
Lutge Fred, land owner, sw sec 2, St. Joseph.

M

Marr William B., land owner, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
Martin Mrs. Ann, land owner, se sec 10, St. Joseph.
Martin C., land owner, se sec 23, St. Joseph.
Mason John, land owner, nw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Mason Thomas, land owner, nw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Maxon Artemus, land owner, se sec 26, St. Joseph.
McDonald A., fruit grower, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
McMaster H. P., land owner, nw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Metinger Philip, land owner, se sec 3, St. Joseph.
Milke John, fruit grower, nw sec 10, St. Joseph.
Milke William C., land owner, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Miller Barnard, land owner, nw sec 12, St. Joseph.
Miller D. A., land owner, nw sec 12, St. Joseph.
Miller Elijah, land owner, nw sec 12, St. Joseph.
Morrison G. R. & Co., merchants, Stevensville.
Morrow James, land owner, ne sec 26.
Morrow William F., land owner, ne sec 26.
Myers David, land owner, sw sec 24, St. Joseph.
Myers Joseph, land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.

O

Osborne Mrs. C., land owner, ne sec 11, St Joseph.
Osborne Jerome, land owner, se sec 11, St. Joseph.
Osborne Laurel, land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Overacker Ira, fruit grower, sw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Owen A. C., fruit grower, se sec 16, St. Joseph.

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P

Palmer E., land owner, sw sec 24, St. Joseph.
Parce Mrs. Submit, land owner, nw sec 36.
Parrish Gould, land owner, sw sec 36.
Parrish James A., fruit gtower, nw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Parrish William A., land owner, nw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Penland Hiram, land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Percell John, land owner, se sec 21, St. Joseph.
Peters C., land owner, se sec 2, St. Joseph.
Pettitt B. M., land owner, nw sec 10, St. Joseph.
Phelps C., fruit grower, ne sec 9, St. Joseph.
Phillips Mrs. E., land owner, ne sec 28, St. Joseph.
Philbron Charles, land owner, sw sec 25.
Plea Victor, fruit grower, nw sec 22, St. Joseph.
Plumb Wilbur F., land owner, se sec 3, St. Joseph.
Powers John land owner, ne sec 27, St. Joseph.
Prebe August, land owner, ne sec 10, St. Joseph.
Putnam Perley, propr. saw and flour mills, sw sec 22, Stevensville.

Q

Quigley Charles, land owner, sw sec 16, St. Joseph.
Quint B. M., fruit grower, nw sec 28, St. Joseph.

R

Reder John, land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Reimer Charles, land owner, sw sec 2, St. Joseph.
Retzer M., land owner, sw sec 2, St. Joseph.
Richardson C., land owner, nw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Richardson James, land owner, sw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Richardson Mrs. Lena, land owner, sw sec 27.
Richardson Thomas, land owner, sw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Ripley H., land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Ripley Rosa Belle, land owner, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Roe John, land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.
Rogge Charles, fruit grower, sw sec 3, St. Joseph.
Ronigar Oliver, land owner, se sec 35.
Rugatz Oswold, land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.

S

Schneider William, land owner, ne sec 10, St. Joseph.
Shaw Mrs. Sarah, land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.

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Shinn John, land owner, ne sec 22, St. Joseph.
Shinn Frank, land owner, sw sec 23, St. Joseph.
Shinn S. B., land owner, ne sec 23, St. Joseph.
Shocknesse William, land owner, ne sec 22.
Sipperell John, land owner, se sec 3, St. Joseph.
Smith George, land owner, sw sec 33, St. Soseph.
Smith William, land owner, se sec 20, St. Joseph.
Smith William B., fruit grower, nw sec 1, St. Joseph.
Smoke A. J., land owner, se sec 23, St. Joseph.
Snell William F., land owner, se sec 10, St. Joseph.
Snell William H., land owner, se sec 10, St. Joseph.
Spear A., land owner, ne sec 26, St. Joseph.
Spear C. E., land owner, ne sec 26.
Spellman M., fruit grower, se sec 2, St. Joseph.
Sprague C., fruit grower, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Sprague William B., land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Stanlick E., land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Stevens Emma, land owner, se sec 15, St. Joseph.
Stevens Eri, land owner, sec 14, St. Joseph.
Stewart Charles, land owner, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.
Stewart W., fruit grower, ne sec 16, St. Joseph.
Strickland H. S., land owner, se sec 28, St. Joseph.

T

Taylor Oregon, land owner, sw sec 21, St. Joseph.
Taylor William, land owner, nw sec 13, St. Joseph.
Townsend D. C., fruit grower, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
Townsend Warren, fruit grower, se sec 16, St. Joseph.
Truax Henry A., fruit grower, sw sec 33, St. Joseph.

V

Van Dusen Jacob, fruit grower, sw sec 15, St. Joseph.
Van Dusen Peter, fruit grower, s sec 9, St. Joseph.
Van Patten William C., fruit grower, nw sec 1, St. Joseph.
Vierling Michael, land owner, se sec 3, St. Joseph.

W

Wagoner John, land owner, sw sec 25, St. Joseph.
Walker Mrs. Acenett, fruit grower, nw sec 14, St. Joseph.
Walworth William, land owner, nw sec 28, St. Joseph.
Ward Mrs. Francis, land owner, nw sec 28, St. Joseph.
Ward H. C., land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Webber Peter, fruit grower, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.

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Webster A. H., land owner, ne sec 11, St. Joseph.
Webster J. D., land owner, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Weed Daniel, land owner, ne see 11, St. Joseph.
Weiss Major M., fruit grower, nw sec 11, St. Joseph.
Weldon Gilbert, land owner, se sec 10, St. Joseph.
Wells Joshua G., land owner, sw sec 1, St. Joseph.
Whipple L., land owner, nw sec 23.
White Mrs. W. T., land owner, ne sec 2, St. Joseph.
Whelply Henry, land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Whitney Leonard, fruit grower, se sec 2, St. Joseph.
Wilbur Mrs. Lucy, land owner, ne sec 35, St. Joseph.
Williams Charles, land owner, sw sec 12, St. Joseph.
Williams C. G., land owner, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Williams Cyrus, land owner, nw see 12, St. Joseph.
Wilson Daniel, land owner, se sec 23, St. Joseph.
Wilson James, land owner, nw sec 24, St. Joseph.
Witter A., fruit grower, ne sec 3, St. Joseph.
Wood Mrs. Gertrude, land owner, se sec 15, St. Joseph.
Wood Henry, land owner, nw sec 26, St. Joseph.
Wright Mrs. George, land owner, se sec 2, St. Joseph.
Wright John, land owner, se sec 2, St. Joseph.

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A

Abbott O. D., land owner, ne sec 11.
Abby D., land owner, sw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Alden Cyrus, land owner, nw sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Alden James, land owner, ne sec 27, Benton Harbor.

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Alden Jason, land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Alden Jehiel, land owner, se sec 27, Beuton Harbor.
Allen Capt. S., fruit grower, sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Ames F. D., land owner, nw sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Anable E., fruit grower, ne sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Anable William, land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Antisdale G. W., fruit grower, se sec 19, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Archer Vetal, sw sec 21, St. Joseph.

B

Babcock Charles, land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Babcock George, land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Badsley W. N., land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Baker James T., land owner, sw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Baker John N., land owner, ne sec 8, Benton Harbor.
Baker William A., land owner, se sec 6, Benton Harbor.
Barger Henry, ne sec 15.
Barker George, land owner, se sec 22.
Barrett A., land owner, nw sec 24, Benton Harbor.
Barrett Jones, land owner, sw sec 25, Benton Harbor.
Barrett N., land owner, ne sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Barrett S. J., land owner, sw sec 24, Benton Harbor.
Barry James, land owner, ne sec 2, Benton Harbor.
Barry John S., land owner, ne sec 11, Benton Harbor.
Barry Theodore F., ne sec 11, Benton Harbor.
Bartholomew Egbert, land owner, ne sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Bauschkee A. & J., land owners, ne sec 3, Benton Harbor.
Bauschkee Daniel, fruit grower, ne sec 31, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Bauter G. A., fruit grower, ne sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Beaton John, land owner, nw sec 26, Benton Harbor.
Bell Joseph, fruit grower, se sec 17, Territorial Road, Benton Rarbor.
Bessey L., land owner, nw sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Bishop Benjamin, fruit grower, se sec 19, Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor.
Bishop Samuel, fruit grower, se sec 19, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Bishop U. H., land owner, sec 15, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.

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Blakesley William, land owner, ne sec 13, Benton Harbor.
Botham Thomas, fruit grower, ne sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Boyington B. F., fruit grower, sw sec 21, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Boyington D., fruit grower, se sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Boyington S. J., fruit grower, se sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Bowdan William, land owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Boyce Horace, land owner, sw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Bradford S. F., land owner, se sec 25, Benton Harbor.
Brado F., land owner, ne sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Bramel E., land owner, nw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Brant L., land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Bratt John, land owner, sw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Brooks Mrs. Sarah, land owner, ne sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Brown G. W., fruit grower, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Brown Wells, fruit grower, sec 18, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Brunson Horace, fruit grower, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Bryant George H., fruit grower, nw sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Bryant W. C., land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Burnett F. W., land owner, ne sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Bury Freeman, land owner, se sec 12, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Bury George, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Bury J. D., land owner, se sec 10, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Butchard Joseph, carpenter, sw sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Butts Charles, fruit grower, nw sec 29, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.

C

Caldwell Joseph, fruit grower, se sec 5, Paw Paw Road, Benton Harbor.
Calkins A. H., land owner, sw sec 10, Benton Harbor.
Canfield L., land owner, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Carey Capt. William, land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Carey M., land owner, ne sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Carey Woodbridge, land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.

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Carley George, land owner, se sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Carmichael A. C., land owner, ne sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Carrier John, land owner, se sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Castle George, land owner, nw sec 24, Millburg.
Castle Norman, land owner, nw sec 23, Millburg.
Chalmers George, land owner, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Chapman S. R., fruit grower, se sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Chewers A. B., farmer, nw sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Chivis John, land owner, sw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Chivis A. B., land owner, sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Closson J. D., fruit grower, sw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Closson Thomas, land owner, nw sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Coats W. A., fruit grower, nw sec 31, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Connel B., land owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Collins H. C., land owner, sw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Comstock Mrs. A., land owner, sec 6, Benton Harbor.
Coombs M., land owner, ne sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Cook E. D., fruit grower, ne sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Crabb Mrs. S., land owner, se sec 25.
Crall George, land owner, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Crooks George, land owner, se sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Culver P., land owner, nw sec 2, Benton Harbor.
Curtis D. W., fruit grower, nw sec 18, Benton Harbor.

D

Daily Peter, fruit grower, sw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Dailey C., land owner, ne sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Day James, fruit grower, se sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Dearduff George, fruit grower, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Devereaux S., fruit grower, ne sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Dickinson Robert, fruit grower, ne sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Dix D. O., land owner, se sec 25, Benton Harbor.
Dixon W. L., land owner, ne sec 26, Benton Harbor.
Dorsey P. J., land owner, se sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Doxie Nelson, land owner, sw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Drupstein C., land owner, ne sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Dunbar Job, land owner, se sec 9, Benton Harbor.

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Durry William T., fruit grower, ne sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.

E

Eastman A., fruit grower, nw sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Edmunds W. V. R., land owner, se sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Edwards Rev. T., land owner, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Eldred N. J., fruit grower, Benton Harbor.
Ellifer J., fruit grower, ne sec 31, Napier Av., Benton Harbor.
Elliott M., land owner, ne sec 6, Benton Harbor.
Emerson M., land owner, sw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Enos Mrs. L., land owner, ne sec 13, Millburg.
Enos Jehiel, land owner, w sec 13, Millburg.
Evans J. G., fruit grower, ne sec 29, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.

F

Fairman Mrs., land owner, se sec 19, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Felts John, fruit grower, se sec 19, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Fisher Charles, fruit grower, nw sec 31, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Flood James, land owner, nw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Flood John, fruit grower, nw sec 29, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Foster O. N., land owner, s sec 9, Benton Harbor.

G

Garland H. H., fruit grower, ne sec 29, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Garrett Mrs. Mary, fruit grower, ne sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Garrett Mrs. R., land owner, ne sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Gaulette L. J., fruit grower. nw sec 31, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
George W. L., land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Gifford & Morrison, land owners, ne sec 13.
Gilbert M., land owner, sw sec 1, Millburg.
Glade M., land owner, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Goddard A., land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Goldner J., land owner, sw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Goodrich F. J., land owner, ne sec 10, Benton Harbor.

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Grady Morris, fruit grower, ne sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Granville George, land owner, nw sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Gross A. R., nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Grow R., land owner, sw sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Guy C. M., land owner, ne sec 2, Benton Harbor.

H

Hadlow J., land owner, ne sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Hagaman T. C., fruit grower, sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Hall P., land owner, se sec 8, Benton Harbor.
Harmon O., land owner, sw sec 7, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Harrington M. A., contractor, sw sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Harris H. L., fruit grower, ne sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Harris J. H., land owner, nw sec 18, Benton Harbor.
Hedrick John, farmer, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Hess George W., land owner, se sec 13, Millburg.
Hickey Capt., land owner, nw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Higbee James F., fruit grower, ne sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Higbee Mrs. U., fruit grower, s sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Hilton H., fruit grower, se sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Hilton J. W., fruit grower, se sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Hoag I. J., land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.
Hocker F., land owner, ne sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Hodge William, land owner, nw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Hopkins A., fruit grower, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Hopkins & Ellis, proprs. saw mill, ne sec 10, Benton Harbor.
Hoppy L., land owner, nw sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Horsey Smith, fruit grower, sw sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Houghton Daniel, land owner, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Houghton N., fruit grower, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Howard Farley, land owner, sw sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Howard Henry, land owner, se sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Huffstater C., land owner, sec 29, Benton Harbor.
Hughes Charles, fruit grower, ne sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Hull C. B., fruit grower, nw sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Hull R. E., fruit grower, w sec 11, Benton Harbor.

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Hull Mrs., land owner, se sec 17, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Hunter W. C., land owner, nw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Hurd D. T., land owner, ne sec 1, Benton Harbor.
Hurd Marcus, farmer, sec 28, Benton Harbor.

J

Inman J., land owner, se sec 2, Benton Harbor.
Inman E., fruit grower, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Ives Abram, land owner, nw sec 13, Millburg.

I

Jackson Samuel, fruit grower, se sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Jakway Elmer, fruit grower, sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Jakeway G. F., land owner, ne sec 26, Benton Harbor.
Jakeway J. H., land owner, ne sec 26, Benton Harbor.
James Albert, fruit grower, se sec 18, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Johnson Benjamin, fruit grower, ne sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Johnson B. F., land owner, se sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Johnson Byron, land owner, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Johnson G., land owner, sw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Johnson Jether L., fruit grower, se sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Jones R. M., land owner, nw sec 5, Benton Harbor.

K

Kanute L., land owner, sw sec 3, Benton Harbor.
Kelly J. H., land owner, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Kelsey James A., land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Kennedy A., land owner, sw sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Kennedy Michael, fruit grower, ne sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
King A. N., land owner, ne sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
King George, land owner, ne sec 12, Millburg.
King H., land owner, nw sec 12, Millburg.
King John, land owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
King Mrs W. P., land owner, ne sec 32, Benton Harbor.
King V., land owner, sw sec 35.
Kinney Luther, fruit grower, sw sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.

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Knapp George, fruit grower, se sec 11, Benton Harbor.

L

Lamphere Ed., land owner, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Lamport A. M., fruit grower, nw sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Lander M. V., fruit grower, nw sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Lawrence D. T., land owner, nw sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Lawrence John, school teacher, nw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Lawrence Robert, scheol teacher, nw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Leeds A. B., fruit grower, sw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Lewis E. C., land owner, ne sec 6, Benton Harbor.
Lockwood J. W., land owner, ne sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Lord G. N., fruit grower, nw sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Lozier Oliver, fruit grower, se sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.

M

Mackey E., land owner, ne sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Mansfield J., fruit grower, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Martin J. P., land owner, nw sec 2, Benton Harbor.
Martindale John, land owner, sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Martindale R. B., land owner, se sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Martindale William, land owner, ne sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Maxon John P., carpenter, sw sec 30, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
McAllister John, fruit grower, nw sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
McCormick Michael, land owner, sw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
McCrary Hiram, fruit grower, ne sec 20, Benton Harbor.
McCrone Tedy, land owner, sw sec 27, Benton Harbor.
MaCrone Thomas, land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.
McDougal J., fruit grower, se sec 25, Benton Harbor.
McGuigan Samuel, propr. saw mill, nw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
McKean H., land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
McKean Jerry, land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
McKean Mrs. S., land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
McKinley F., land owner, se sec 35, Benton Harbor.
McLave Martin L., fruit grower, sec 30, Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor.

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McNiel J., land owner, se sec 9, Benton Harbor.
McOmber Soloman, land owner, se sec 24, Millburg.
Melish Fred., land owner, nw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Miller John F., surveyor, sw sec 18, Benton Harbor.
Miller Jonas, land owner, se sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Miller William, sw sec 3.
Mitchell F. C., land owner, se sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Mitchell G. W., land owner, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Mitchell W. C. & R. H., land owners, nw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Moore J. S., land owner, se sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Morley F., land owner, w sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Morrill G., land owner, ne sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Moulton L. G., fruit grower, se sec 30, Napier Avenue, St. Joseph.
Murphy Daniel, land owner, sw sec 28, Benton Harbor.
Murphy Dennis, land owner, nw sec 53, Benton Harbor.
Murphy James, land owner, ne sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Murphy Patrick, land owner, sw sec 28, Benton Harbor.

N

Nichols R., land owner, se sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Nickerson Parker, fruit grower, sw sec 31.
Noe E. N., land owner, sw sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Noe G., land owner, se sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Noe John, land owner, sw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Nowlen Addison J., county surveyor, sw sec 19, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Nowlen Albert R., fruit grower, ne sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Nowlen Ira, fruit grower, sw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Nutting A., fruit grower, se sec 29, Benton Harbor.

O

Ogden S., fruit grower, sw sec 19, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Olds W. S., land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Osborn John, land owner, nw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Osborn U., n sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Osborn Brothers, fruit growers, sec 19, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.

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P

Parks D. B., fruit grower, sw sec 30, Napier Aaenue, Benton Harbor.
Pearl Edward, land owner, nw sec 25, Millburg.
Pearl George, land owner, se sec 26, Millburg.
Pearl Lewis W., land owner, nw sec 25, Millburg.
Pearl Phineas, land owner, se sec 33.
Pearl Warren H., fruit grower, se sec 26, Millburg.
Pearl Simon, land owner, se sec 24, Millburg.
Perkins T., fruit grower, nw sec 31, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Peters George, fruit grower, sw sec 15, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Phinney J. H., land owner, ne sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Pierce C. K., fruit grower, se sec 19, Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor.
Pike William, land owner, sw sec 23, Benton Harbor.
Pinyard D., land owner, nw sec 8, Benton Harbor.
Potter Alonzo, land owner, nw sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Powell George, land owner, ne sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Price William, land owner, ne sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Prilwitz F., land owner, sw sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Proctor J. B., fruit grower, nw sec 18, Benton Harbor.
Pryne William, land owner, nw sec 28.

R

Reed Richard, fruit grower, nw sec 15, Territoral Road, Benton Harbor.
Ripley F. J., land owner, sw sec 23, Millburg.
Roberts J. E., land owner, sw sec 30, Benton Harbor.
Robertson R., land owner, se sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Robinson A. E., fruit grower, ne sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Robinson Mrs. Mary, fruit grower, sw sec 19, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Rockafellow S , fruit grower, se sec 18, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Rockeley J., land owner, ne sec 14, Millburg.
Rogers S., land owner, ne sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Root C. M., fruit grower, sec 18, Territorial Read, Benton Harbor.
Rose J. W., land owner, nw sec 24, Millburg.
Rose Peter, land owner, nw sec 24, Millburg.

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Rose William J., land owner, sw sec 36, Millburg.
Rounds B. F., fruit grower, nw sec 30, Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Rowe Ambrose H., fruit grower, nw sec 31, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Rowe William S., fruit grower, nw sec 31, Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor.

S

Schiek C., land owner, nw sec 32.
Schmall H., land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Schrachengast George, land owner, ne sec 24.
Seliff C., land owner, sw sec 3.
Seegmiller Samuel, school teacher, se sec 15, Benton Harbor
Seeley Maurice, fruit grower, se sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Shaw A. M., land owner, sw sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Sheldon Robert, fruit grower, ne sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Shepard O., land owner, se sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Sherwood M., land owner, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Sherwood W. D., fruit grower, sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Shultz B., land owner, ne sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Silvers James, land owner, sw sec 10, Benton Harbor.
Silvers James, Jr., land owner, sw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Simons H. A., fruit grower, sw sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Sink Henry, land owner, sw sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Slater J. A., land owner, nw sec 13, Benton Harbor.
Smith A., land owner, ne sec 34.
Smith A. H., land owner, nw sec 4, Benton Harbor.
Smith A. L., land owner, nw sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Smith Ed., land owner, sw sec 15, Benton Harbor.
Smith Ezra, fruit grower, nw sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Smith Daniel, land owner, ne sec 14, Millburg.
Smith J. F., land owner, ne sec 14, Millburg.
Smith J. F., land owner, ne sec 14, Millburg.
Smith Lyman, land owner, sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Smith S. P., land owner, sw sec 2, Benton Harbor.
Smith Washington A., n sec 6, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.

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Snyder S., land owner, ne sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Sorter J. M., fruit grower, se sec 29, Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor.
Southworth A., land owner, se sec 16, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Sovereign P., land owner, ne sec 4, Benton Harbor.
Spencer C. A., land owner, se sec 25, Benton Harbor.
Spencer William, fruit grower, sw sec 29, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Spink John, land owner, se sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Stanley C., land owner, se sec 2, Millburg.
Stanley George, farmer, sec 2.
Stanley R., land owner, nw sec 1, Benton Harbor.
Stanley Stephen, land owner, nw sec 1, Millburg.
Stark G., land owner, se sec 23, Millburg.
Stark Levi, land owner, se sec 23, Millburg.
Stewart J. F., land owner, nw sec 10, Benton Harbor.
Stewart J. W., land owner, ne sec 13.
Stewart Samuel, land owner, se sec 34, Benton Harbor.
Stewart William, fruit grower, Britain Av., Benton Harbor.
Still J. & S., land owner, se sec 31.
Stoddard J. D., land owner, se sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Staufer D., land owner, se sec 32, Benton Harbor.
Staufer J. B., land owner, sw sec 33, Benton Harbor.
Stone J. R., fruit grower, sw sec 30, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Sutherland L., land owner, nw sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Sutton C. C., land owner, nw sec 14, Millburg.
Swain M. D., land owner, sw sec 9, Benton Harbor.
Swisher J., land owner, sw sec 24, Millburg.
Swisher L. K., land owner, sw sec 24, Millburg.

T

Tayler B. B., farmer, sw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Naylor L., land owner, nw sec 31, Benton Harbor.
Taylor O., land owner, ne sec 11, Benton Harbor.
Teetzel John, fruit grower, sw sec 17, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Teetzel J. W., fruit grower, ne sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Thomas W. D., land owner, sec 9, Benton Harber.
Title Frank, fruit grower, nw sec 32, Napier Avenue.
Troy L., land owner, ne sec 34.
Tubbs H., land owner, ne sec 36, Benton Harbor.

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Tucker B. P., land owner, ne sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Tyler Dr., land owner, sw sec 2, Benton Harbor.

U

Underwood Lieut. John A., land owner, nw sec 31, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.

V

Van Camp O. D., land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Van Camp S. L., land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Vanderbeck James, land owner, se sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Vandervere James, land owner, ne sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Vanderberg J. M., land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Vanderberg S., land owner, nw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Van Loon S., land owner, ne sec 1, Benton Harbor.
Van Name William, land owner, ne sec 36, Benton Harbor.
Van Voorhes B. F., fruit grower, nw sec 20, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Van Wycke A. J., land owner, ne sec 20, Benton Harbor.
Vincent D., land owner, nw sec 21, Benton Harbor.

W

Walker Thomas, land owner, ne sec 19, Benton Harbor.
Ward L. M., fruit grower, sw sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Watson J., carpenter, sw sec 30, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Weckler John, land owner, se sec 8, Benton Harbor.
Week S., land owner, se sec 17, Benton Harbor.
Weiss William, land owner, se sec 27, Benton Harbor.
Wells J. D., land owner, nw sec 15, Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Westmore M. D., land owner, nw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
White H. F., fruit grower, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
White J. A., land owner, sw sec 10, Benton Harbor.
Whiting E. J., fruit grower, ne sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Wilcox S. M., land owner, se sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Wilder William, land owner, ne sec 13, Millburg.
Willard L. A., fruit grower, se sec 18, Territorial Road, res. in Chicago.
Williams C. P., land owner, se sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Williams Gregory, fruit grower, ne sec 31, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Williams Henry W., propr. saw mill, nw sec 18, Benton Harbor.

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Wilson D. T., land owner, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Wilson George, land owner, sw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Wilson George, fruit grower, se sec 19, Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor.
Winans Dr. R., fruit grower, nw sec 18, Benton Harbor.
Withey J., fruit grower, nw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Withey William, land owner, nw sec 16, Benton Harbor.
Wood H. H., land owner, se sec 22 Benton Harbor.
Woodin D., land owner, se sec 12, Millburg.
Woodley Israel, land owner, sw sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Woodruff A., land owner, nw sec 7, Benton Harbor.
Woodward ——, land owner, sw sec 14, Benton Harbor.
Wright George, fruit Grower, sw sec 23, Benton Harbor.

Y

Yarrington E., land owner, ne sec 22, Benton Harbor.
Yarrington J., land owner, ne sec 14, Millburg.
Yore Michael, land owner, nw sec 34.
Yore Patrick, land owner, nw sec 21, Benton Harbor.
Yore Peter, land owner, nw sec 34, Benton Harbor.

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HISTORY OF BENTON.

Benton was organized as a township in 1837, soon after Michigan became a State. Previous to that year St. Joseph township included Benton, Bainbridge, Watervliet and Hagar. The first election in Benton was held in Millburg, which had been laid out as a village in the spring of 1835, by Jehiel Enos and Amos S. Amsden. Mr. Enos was one of the very first settlers of Benton.

Eleazer Morton came from the East to Kalamazoo in 1834 and to St. Joseph in '35, locating on the farm now occupied by Henry C. Morton. At that time L. L. Johnson lived on the bluff where Charles Hall resides, and a man by the name of Dalton lived on the Kline place. These were the nearest neighbors.

The increase in the population and wealth of Benton was slow for several years, probably for the reason that the sandy soil along the lake shore was regarded by the early settlers as unproductive and almost unfit for cultivation. In 1845 the population of the township was only 237. At this time Mr. Morton had a peach orchard in bearing, and he had in '41 sold his crop of peaches to Captain Boughton for one dollar per bushel, so that the shipment of fruit from this place began thirty years ago.

The fact that peach orchards in the vicinity of the lake

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were never injured by the severe weather which frequently destroyed the fruit further inland, and the fact that a good market was near at hand and a good price was realized, making the cultivation of fruit remunerative, began at length to draw the attention of men to this locality. One of the first to engage extensively in the growing of peaches was George Parmerlee, who set out a small orchard of two acres in 1848, enlarging his orchard from year to year until it embraced over ninety acres. He sold his farm a few years since for $43,000. The Cincinnati orchard, the largest peach orchard in the State, was set out in 1857. Sterne Bronson bought eighty acres of land, which includes part of the village of Benton Harbor, in 1859. Thirty years before, he had visited St. Joseph for the purpose of buying land and engaging in fruit growing, but receiving discouraging reports in regard to the country from Major Britain, he returned to Elkhart and bought a farm, remaining there until the year above named.

A great change has taken place in the appearance of the country since '59. Then forests of oak and beech covered the land, with only here and there a clearing, where now are fine residences, beautiful avenues and bearing orchards. A village was laid out in 1860 on the flat near the marsh, by Sterne Brunson, B. C. Lewis and others, and it soon became known as Brunson Harbor. The first lot sold in the village was the one now occupied by Gates and Bell. It was sold for $60 on six years time. The second lot sold was the one next east, for $50 on five years time.

A village on this side of the marsh and a canal from the river to the village had been contemplated by the older settlers, but the idea had no sooner entered Mr. Brunson's head than he prepared to commence work, and he entered into it with his whole energy, and no man has done more for Benton Harbor than Mr. Brunson.

Sterne Brunson, Henry C. Morton and Charles C. Hull were appointed a committee by the citizens of Benton to ob-

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tain subscriptions for a canal, but the heaviest part of the burden fell upon the committee, who also superintended its construction. The contract for digging a canal twenty-five feet wide and eight feet deep was let to Martin Green of Chicago, and the canal was finished in '62. The first boat to enter it and come up to the village was the schooner J. C. Shank. At the close of 1861 the village had a dry goods store, under charge of Charles J. Smith. H. L. Harris was selling groceries; M. G. Lamport was dealing in watches, and Hatch & Durry were doing business where Robbins is now located. In 1865 the name of the village was changed to Benton Harbor. During the last four years the canal has been widened to fifty feet, ware houses, substantial business blocks, and stately residences have been erected with a rapidity unparalleled in the history of Berrien County. New plats are added to the corporation, and placed in the market. Land that could have been purchased ten years ago for fifty dollars per acre, is now sold for a thausand. The first church (Congregational) was erected in 1868. Since then the Baptists and Methodists have erected beautiful and commodious houses of worship, and a large Union school house has been completed at a cost of $20,000. The people have secured a railroad at a cost of $16,000, and there seems to be little doubt that another road—the Elkhart and Lake Michigan road—will be completed in a few months. The next movement will be the improvement of the water power of the Paw Paw river. For information in regard to this subject the writer is indebted to Surveyor J. F. Miller. The point selected for the discharge and mill sites is at Ox creek, on the northerly side of Territorial street, from 300 to 400 feet from the track and depot of the proposed Elkhart and Lake Michigan Railroad, and also a little over this distance from the track and depot of the C. & M. L. S. Railroad now in operation. It is proposed to dam the waters of the Paw Paw river just two and one half miles up the river from the proposed mill sites. The fall in the Paw Paw river from

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the proposed dam to the proposed mill sites is six feet. The proposed hight of dam is four feet, making a fall of ten feet. The proposed dimensions of the canal are 40 feet wide on the bottom; banks 7 to 8 feet high; slopes one and a half to one; depth of water in canal four feet, making the width of water on the surface 52 feet. No cuttings for the canal will exceed 10 feet, and sandy. Only one bank to make and that on the river side, with bluff on the other, except a distance of about 150 feet. The canal will have one culvert and one waste weir. The dam will be 400 feet long and will cost about $2,000; bulkhead and gates, $3,000; canal, 80,000 yards excavation, $25,000; culvert and waste weir, $5,000. Total, $35,000.

The village contains two flouring mills, one saw mill, three basket factories, foundry and machine shop, two planing mills, four warehouses, seven groceries, four dry goods stores, two millinery stores, two drug stores, two hardware stores, two meat markets, besides the usual mechanic shops. The press is represented by the *Palladium*, the first number of which was issued October 9th, 1868, by L. J. Merchant, who subsequently sold to J. P. Thresher.

One thing for which Benton Harbor is remarkable, and the one thing which has made it what it now is, is the spirit of unison existing among its citizens, whether their efforts are directed to the digging of a canal, to the erection of churches or a school house, to the securing of a railroad, or to a revival of religion, the work in hand is always entered upon with an energy that is certain to make the work a success. Although there may be personal differences of opinion, and occasionally a degree of ill-feeling between certain individuals, these differences are not allowed to interfere so far as to hinder any public measure.

The principal occupation of the people of Benton is the cultivation of fruit, and more than half of the fruit that is sent from this region is shipped from Benton Harbor.

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The population of the village is 800. The population of the township, including the village, is 3,116, an increase since '64 of 1,434, or 85 per cent—a larger per cent of increase than in any township in the County. The assessed valuation of real and personal property for 1870 was $499,845.

Benton Harbor Village Directory.

CORPORATION OFFICERS.

J. C. Ingham, *President;* H. H. Kidd, *Clerk;* J. L. Winans, *Treasurer.*

Trustees—Martin Dodge, Samuel McGuigan, T. A. Walker, E. G. Reynolds, C. Colby, H. C. Morton.

C. Burr, *Marshal.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A. B. Riford, *President;* William J. Hess, *Secretary.* Joseph Riford, C. K. Pierce, M. G. Lamport, J. P. Thresher.

BENTON HARBOR GRADED SCHOOL.

Andrew J. Woods, *Principal;* Ella Child, Grammar School; Tinia Johnson, Intermediate; Mrs. J. L. Alger, Primary.

Churches and Organizations.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church was organized in St. Joseph on the 16th of May, 1863, with 28 members, and the Rev. A. E. Simons was called to the pastorate in August of the same year. The church edifice at Heath's Corners was completed under the

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auspices of this society in the fall of '64. In '65 the brick church was built at St. Joseph, now occupied by the German Evangelicals. Mr. Simson resigned the pastorate in January 1866. Rev. Stephen Wilkins became pastor Nov. 1st, 1867, remaining one year. On the 15th of February, 1868, the church resolved to move its headquarters to its present location and to reorganize as the First Baptist Church of Benton Harbor. In October, Rev. T. Allen became pastor. The lot on which the present edifice stands was purchased in March and ground was broken on the 8th of May. Mr. Allen resigned in May and Mr. Portman took pastoral charge Jan. 15, 1870. The property owned by this society consists of two churches and two parsonage lots, the value of all amounting to $20,000. Officers: Rev. J. G. Portman, *Pastor;* E. St. John, Samuel Rockafellow, *Deacons;* S. F. Heath, J. P. Thresher, E. J. Jakway, *Trustees;* S. F. Heath, *Clerk;* M. A. Harrington, *Treas.;* Mrs. M. S. Owen, *Organist;* M. S. Owen, *Chorister.* Membership 200.

Sunday School.—Henry Simonds, *Superintendent;* William Edwards, *Sec'y.* Number of scholars 150.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This is the oldest church edifice in Benton Harbor, it having been completed in the summer of 1868. The first pastor was Rev. S. S. Hyde.

Officers: Rev. H. P. Welton, *Pastor;* Dr. R. Winans, S. Devereaux, J. H. Darche, *Deacons;* A. R. Nowlen, H. White, A. Osborn, G. H. Hopkins, G. W. Toles, George Wilson, *Trustees.* Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Union Sunday School.—A. J. Wood, *Superintendent;* W. D. Sherwood, *Ass't Sup't;* A. D. Shorno, *Sec'y;* Mrs. G. K. Hopkins, *Treas.* Number of scholars 226. Number of teachers 20. Volumes in library, about 400.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. H. Jacokes, *Pastor;* J. M. Sorter, T. C. Hagaman, N.

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Babcock, G. A. Borter, J. D. Closson, H. C. Hunter, J. F. Miller, U. Osborn, M. Munson, *Stewards;* J. M. Sorter, W. D. Sherwood, J. F. Miller, O. Osborn, E. G. Reynolds, *Trustees.* Membership 150. Church erected in 1868.

ODD FELLOWS.

Benton Lodge No. 132 I. O. O. F. Officers: Wells Brown, N. G.; J. L. Winans, V. G.; S. L. Van Camp, Sec'y; J. C. Ingham, P. S.; R. Ricaby, Treas.; J. C. Abbott, D. D. G. M. & R. Organized July, 1869. Membership 95. Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Odd Fellows Hall, over Brunson & Winan's store.

Lake View Lodge, Degree of Rebecca No. 23, I. O. O. F. Officers: Wells Brown, N. G.; Mrs. I. C. Abbott, V, G.; Mrs. E. E. Parks, Treas. Organized March, 1870. Membership 30. Meets second and fourth Saturday of each month.

FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

Samuel Jackson, *President;* J. C. Ingham, *Recording Sec'y;* George K. Hopkins, *Treasurer;* George W. Toles, *Cor. Sec'y* and *Librarian.* Organized in January, 1867. Membership 80. Number of volumes in library 97.

UNION SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.

Prof. A. J. Wood, *President;* Conley Hunter, *Vice Pres.;* Charles Dodge, *Sec.;* Emma Osborn, *Treas.* Meets Monday evening.

Benton Harbor Street Directory.

Bellevue, from Pipestone, south of churches, east to Colfax Avenue.

Bluff, from Pipestone east, foot of the bluff.

Britain Avenue, from Colfax Av. east, next south of Bellevue.

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Colfax Avenue, from Seventh south, (Town Line Road.)
Elm, from Pipestone west, next south of Main.
Fifth, from Main north, next east of Sixth.
Fourth, from Main north, next east of Fifth.
Main, principal business street, running east and west.
Maple, from Pipestone east next north of Britain Av.
Michigan, from Pipestone, southwest to Colfax Av.
Oak, from Pipestone west, next south of Elm.
Park, from Water east, next north of Territorial.
Pipestone, from Main southeast to village limits.
Sixth, from Bluff north, next east of Pipestone.
Territorial, from Water east, next south of Main.
Water, from Main northeast to Main.

Village Directory—Alphabetical.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For Av., read *avenue;* bds., *boards;* bet., *between;* cor., *corner;* e s., *east side;* h., *house;* manuf., *manufacturer;* manufy., *manufactory;* nr., *near;* n s., *north side;* propr., *proprietor;* res., *resident;* s s, *south side;* w s, *west side.* The word *street* is implied.

A

Abbott I. C., (Abbott & Walker,) h. e s Michigan.
Abbott & Walker, (I. C. A. & T. A. W.,) dry goods, groceries, clothing, &c., cor. Main and Water.
Allison Mrs. Grace, h. s s Territorial.
Almandinger John, pile driver, h. n s Territorial.
American House, E. Nichols, propr., 27 and 29 Main, cor. Pipestone.
Antisdale S. G., confectionery, Main.
Atwood W. D., tinner, (ex-Packing Co.,) bds. American.

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B

Babcock Nehemiah, mover of buildings.
Baushke Albert, blacksmith, Main, h. same.
Bell George, physician, cor. Main and Pipestone, bds. Michigan.
Bell John, (Gates & Bell,) h. e s Michigan.
Bell & Winans, (J. Bell & R. Winans,) physicians and surgeons, cor. Main and Pipestone.
BENTON HARBOR PALADIUM, J. P. Thresher, propr., Main, cor. Water.
Bisbee Gus, clerk with Gates & Bell.
Blaisdell Stephen W., wagon maker, Main, h. Territorial.
Blake Joseph, horse farrier, h. Main.
Bowman John, fruit grower, h. n s Britain Av.
Bowman Joseph, carpenter and builder, h. s s Britain Av.
BOYLE C. S., groceries and provisions, Main, h. cor. Territorial and Fourth.
Boyle W. W., clerk with C. S. Boyle.
Bracken John, laborer, h. s s Terrritorial.
Brammall Edwin, tinner, with Brunson & Winans.
Bratt John, fruit grower, h. s s Britain Av.
Bratt Mrs. Julia, h. Territorial.
Brevard A., constable, h. Park, nr. depot.
Briggs A. T., h. Pipestone.
Brunson & Williams, (A. B. & J. L. W.,) hardware, Main.
Brunson Allen, (Brunson & Winans,) h. Pipestone.
Brunson Sterne, fruit grower, h. Pipestone.
Brunson Rush, band leader, h. Pipestone.
Buchanan William, laborer, h. n s Elm.
Buckwheat William, engineer, steam saw mill.
Burr Cushan, constable, h. Bellevue.
Burr Edwin, clerk with Brunson & Winans.
Burridge Mrs. N. A., h. cor. Pipestone and Michigan.
Burt Andrew, laborer, bds. Colfax Av.

C

Callender S. R., saloon, Main, h. same.
Campbell John, laborer, h. n s Territorial.
Carr John, sailor, h. Seventh.
Chapman Frank T., ship carpenter, h. Sixth, bet Main and Bluff.
Clark W. H. photographer, Water.
Colby C., (H. N. Peck & Co.,) h. Pipestone, nr. Britain Av.

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Cook Fred., harness maker, h. n s Territorial.
Crooks G. G., fruit grower, h. s s Britain Av.
Crowell A. H., millinery and fancy goods, Main.

D

Daly Jerry, carpenter, bds. M. Dodge.
Daniel George W., clerk in post office.
Darche J. H., propr. basket factory, cooper shop and foundry, and machine shop, Park, h. Main.
Davis Levi, laborer, h. s s Territorial.
Dewitt Fred., laborer, steam saw mill.
Dobberthien C. H., tobacco and cigars, Main, h. Michigan.
Dodge Charles S., engineer, bds. M. Dodge.
Dodge Martin, propr. hotel, cor. Territorial and Sixth.
Donegan William, grocery, meat market and saloon, Main, cor. Seventh.
Doty J. W., confectionery and eating house, cor. Main and Sixth, h. same.

E

Edwards & Son, jewelers and grocers, Main.
Edwards Wm. H., Jr., (Edwards & Son,) res. St. Joseph.
Eldredge B. B., lumber yard, Main.
Ells & Co., (Benj. & George Ells,) bakery, Water h. Elm.
Ells Charles.
Excelsior Packing Co., C. H. Tarbell & A. Plummer, proprs.

F

Farnam Isaac, carpenter, h. Park.
Farnam Mathias, carpenter, h. cor. Water and Territorial.
Felt John, land agent, h. Territorial, cor. Fifth.
Ferguson William, h. Territorial.
Finley Mary, table waiter, American House.
Fonger Hamilton, farmer, h. s s Seventh.
Fonger James, brick mason, bds. Seventh.
Fowler Levi, h. Sixth, nr. Bluff.

G

Gates & Bell, (J. C. Gates & Dr. J. Bell,) drugs and medicines, 23 Main.
Gates John C., (Gates & Bell,) h. s s Main.
Gibson Dana C., laborer, h. s s Territorial.
Glendenin Robert, fruit box maker, Darche's factory.
Goodrich John B., clerk with E. G. Reynolds.
Green Daniel, head sawyer, bds. Isaac Farnam.

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H

Hall Brothers, (L. A. & A.,) spoke factory and planing mill, Main.
Hamilton J. G., harness shop, 28 Main, h. same.
Hamlin Almansa, carpenter, h. n s Oak.
Hammond Charles, wood worker, h. Territorial.
Hansen Peter, merchant tailor, Main, h. same.
Hanser John, teamster, h. s s Territorial.
Hart Mrs. Betsy, h. Territorial, cor. Fifth.
Hawkes A. A., can maker, (Ex. Packing Co.,) bds. Colfax Av.
Hull Samuel, wagon maker, h. Seventh.
Hertges Antone, tailor, with P. Hansen.
Hess & Watson, (Wm. J. H. & J. Watson,) builders.
Hess William J., (Hess & Watson,) h. s s Pipestone.
Hickey L., sailor, h. Britain Av.
Homes James C., clerk with H. C. Morton & Son.
Hoodless William, saloon, Main, h. same.
Hopkins George K., fruit grower, h. s s Pipestone.
Hopkins H. W., farmer, bds. W. H. Kirby.
Howard Alice, domestic, Colfax Av.
Hulburd Orsemus, carpenter, h. 14 Main.
Hulburd Mrs. O., millinery and fancy goods, 14 Main.
Hull R. E., real estate and insurance, over E. G. Reynolds.
Hutchins A., foreman Palladium office.

I

Ingham J. C., fruit grower, h. Britain Av., cor. Colfax.

J

Jackson John, moulder, with J. H. Darche.
Jennings H. C., farmer, h. Pipestone, cor. Elm.
Johnson Guy, fruit grower, h. Britain Av., cor. Colfax.
Johnson J. R., h. Seventh.

K

Kidd Henry H., clerk with Abbott & Walker, h. Bellevue.
Kidd Andrew J., h. Michigan.
Kinney P. M., (Murphy & Kinney,) h. Main, op. Cong. church.
Kirby James A., h. Main, nr. Sixth.
Kirby William, works planing mill, h. Main.
Kirby W. H. & Co., (W. H. K. & L. E. Bicknell,) proprs. Benton Mills.
Kirby Wellington, h. Main, nr. Sixth.
Kirby William H., (Kirby & Co.,) h. Colfax Av.
Kneeland R. A., dentist, over Gates & Bell.

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Knowles A., builder, shop Elm.
Knowles Henry, sawyer, h. Territorial, cor. Fifth.
Kramer Joseph, shoemaker, with B. C. Luce, bds. American.

L

Lamport M. G., hardware, Water, h. Pipestone, cor Britain.
Lander T. M., groceries, flour and feed, Main, nr. Pipestone.
Lason John H., carpenter, h. Elm.
Long Joseph, saloon, Main, h. same.
Luce B. C., boots and shoes, Main, h. Michigan.

M

Martin Dr. S. E., h. Bluff.
McCormick Jackson, butcher, h. n s Territorial.
McInnes Angus, shoemaker, with B. C. Luce, bds. American.
McInnes Neil, shoemaker, with B. C. Luce, bds. American.
McIntire H., laborer, h. n s Territorial.
McKean Leander, clerk with Murphy & Kinney.
McMichael Nelson E,, news depot, post office building.
Merchant Eugene, printer, Palladium office.
Miller H. P., saloon and billiard hall, Main. h. same.
Miller John, carpenter, h. Territorial, cor. Sixth.
Miller John, shoemaker, with B. C. Luce, bds. American.
Modie Thomas J., wagon and blacksmith shop, Pipestone, h. Pipestone.
Montgomery P. D., foreman basket factory, h. Pipestone.
Moore George B., teamster, h. Territorial.
Moore Miss L. E., domestic, Colfax Av.
Morrison Alonzo, sailor, bds. Seventh.
Morrison Charles, sailor, bds. Seventh.
Morrison John, master of the Benton, h. e s Seventh.
Morrison John, saloon, Main, h. same.
Morton H. C. & Son, (H. C. & Stanley Morton,) druggists, Main, h. Territorial, nr. E. village limits.
Morton Silas, h. Michigan.
Morton Stanley, deputy post master.
Motsaph George, carpenter, h. n s Main.
Mulligan David, works canning factory, bds. M. Dodge.
Murphy J. W., shoemaker, with B. C. Luce, h. Territorial.
Murphy & Kinney, (Patrick M. & P. M. K.,) groceries, crockery, provisions, &c., Main.

N

Naddeau Cleophas, blacksmith, Park.
Nichols E., propr. American House, cor. Main and Pipestone.

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Nichols Frank, miller, with Kirby & Co., h. Pipestone.

O

Olds Dexter, h. Michigan.
Owens Mrs. A. J., music teacher, h. Britain Av.
Owens M. S., fruit grower, Britain Av., nr. Pipestone.

P

Palmer E. & E. C., groceries, flour and feed, Territorial.
Palmer George W., farmer, bds. Colfax Av.
Patterson Nelson, teamster, h. Bond.
Patterson William, laborer, h. Eighth.
Peaslee Charles, carpenter, h. s s Territorial, nr. creek.
Peck H. N. & Co., (H. N. Peck & C. Colby,) basket factory, at Redware house.
Pecor John, laborer, steam saw mill.
Pender James, workman at saw mill, h. Seventh.
Petrie C. C., harness shop, Main, h. Michigan.
Petrie H. E., harness maker, h. Michigan.
Phillips G., miller, (Kirby & Co.,) h. Seventh.
Phinney John H., pattern maker with J. H. Darche, h. Territorial Road.
Pierce Myron E., clerk with Reynolds, h. s s Elm.
Plummer A., (Ex. Packing Co.,) h. Seventh.
Pulsipher E. K., carpenter, h. Fifth.

Q

Quint B. M., dry goods, Pipestone.

R

Randolph Henry, workman on railroad, bds. Territorial, cor. Sixth.
Reed Charles, engineer with J. H. Darche, h. Park.
Reeve James A., flour mill, town line.
Reynolds E. G., dry goods, groceries, &c., Main, h. n s Elm.
Ricaby Robert, distillery, Michigan, cor Seventh.
Rice E. & G., dry goods, groceries, clothing, &c., Main, h. Elm.
Rice G., (E. & G. Rice,) h. Seventh.
Rich Peter C., laborer, h. n s Territorial.
Riford A. B., lawyer and insurance agent, Water, h. s s Elm.
Riford Joseph, fruit grower, h. Pipestone.
Riford Seth, fruit grower, h. Pipestone, cor. Bellevue.
Robbins N., forwarding and commission. Dealer in groceries, provisions, crockery, plaster, &c., Main.
Robbins Wendell P., clerk with N. Robbins.

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Rogers Elizabeth, chambermaid, American House.
Romine E., cooper, h. Park.
Romine Homer, cooper, h. Park.
Russell Judson, groceries and provisions, Main, h. same.

S

Salisbury Darius J., wagon maker, Seventh, nr. Main.
Salisbury Edgar, clerk, bds. D. J. Salisbury.
Salisbury Joseph M., wagon maker, bds. w s Seventh.
Salzman John, shoemaker, h. Seventh.
Scott J. A., shoemaker, Main, h. Pipestone, cor. Bluff.
Shombo John, fireman, saw mill.
Shorno A. D., carpenter, h. e s Colfax Av.
Silvers Daniel, h. Seventh.
Silver James, laborer, h. s s Territorial.
Silver Jeremiah, farmer, h. Michigan.
Simonds & Bryant, (H. A. S. & G. H. B.,) butchers, groceries and feed.
Skilling S. E., lumber dealer, h. n s Elm.
Smith Charles, laborer, s s Territorial.
Smith John R.. sailor, h. Main.
Smith Mrs. Mary, bds. A. D. Shorno.
Spiers Thomas, merchant tailor, Water, h. n s Elm.
Stoddard Charles, hack driver, American House.
Sturgeon William, carpenter, h. s s Britain Av.

T

Tarbell C. H., (Excelsior Packing Co.,) bds. American.
Teetzel Hiram, blacksmith, h. Seventh.
Teetzel Hiram, Jr., blacksmith, h. Seventh.
Thomas J., boots and shoes, Main.
Toles Geo. W. justice of the peace, Water, h. Britain Av.
Tripp Phillip, shoemaker, Main, bds. F. T. Chapman.
Tromble Frank, laborer, saw mill.
Tromble Lewis, laborer, saw mill.
Tully Christopher, champion basket maker, bds. Territorial.
Tyler A. H., carpenter, h. Michigan.

V

Van Vlear Robert F., clerk with E. & E. C. Palmer.
Vuylsteke A. & Co., (A. V. & Fred V.,) planing mill and cabinet factory, E. end Main.

W

Walker Thomas A., (Abbott & Walker,) h. Sixth, nr. Bluff.

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Warner Charles, h. Seventh.
Whiting E. J., laborer, h. Territorial, nr. E. village limits.
Wickwire Orlow, carpenter, bds. Tyler.
Wikstram Charles, sailor, h. Michigan.
Wilkins Thomas G., carpenter, h. Pipestone, nr. Bluff.
Wilson Robert, butcher, with Donegan.
Winans James L., (Brunson & Winans,) h. Michigan, cor. Pipestone.
Winchell J. B., architect, h. n s Oak, nr. Michigan.
Windsor Amos, h. Sixth, bet. Main and Bluff.
Wood Brecie, bds. Michigan.
Wright Thurlow, cooper, with J. Darche.

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Blakeslee William, mechanic.
Brooks Mrs. Francis.
Buchanan Leroy, laborer.
Buchanan M. V., propr. hotel.
Conklin Charles, blacksmith.
Dean Daniel, carpenter.
Enos Ira, carpenter.
Enos Roswell, farmer.
Gifford Mrs. H. L.
Hess George W., carpenter.
Higbee Myron, butcher.
Hill Mrs. Sarah, post master.
Hurd D. T.
Johnson Franklin, laborer.
Kitring George, farmer.
Paddock David, farmer.
Randall A. M., (W. Randall & Bro.)
Prouty C., laborer.
Randall & Bro., (W. & A. M.,) props. flour and saw mill and general store.
Randall Mrs. Lucretia.
Rooth C., brewer.
Ross James, physician.
Reed Rufus D., shoemaker.
Schofield A. L., wagon maker
Stewart John W., millwright.
Taylor ——, boots and shoes.
Townsend Zebulum, blacksmith.
Vincent Horace, carpenter.
Vincent Albert.
Whiting John, blacksmith.
Wilder William, farmer.
Wilson Samuel, farmer.

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HISTORY OF ST. JOSEPH.

The permanent settlement of St. Joseph dates from 1828, when the Indians ceded the land to the United States and Calvin Britain located here. Major Britain occupied the previous year in teaching at Cary Mission, near Niles. He foresaw that a city of commercial importance must at some time stand at the mouth of such a river as the St. Joseph, and he made haste to secure the first claim. The harbor had previously been known to sailors by the name of Saranac. In the fall of 1727 Captain Hinckley, while on his way to Chicago with a cargo of supplies for the garrison, was obliged to take refuge from a storm at Saranac, and cold weather immediately setting in compelled him to remain during the winter. He built a small log house, near the present sidewalk leading down to Morrison's dock. The river at this time, and until the piers were built, emptied into the lake opposite the present lighthouse. The sand hills on the peninsula between the north side of the river and the lake were twenty or thirty feet high, but these have been carried by the wind further inland, and the mouth of the river was changed when the piers were built, so that its mouth is now some sixty rods north of the old channel.

Augustus B. Newell came in 1829 and erected a log house

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below the hill near the foot of State street. Major Britain made his home at Newell's, and during '29 he built a small warehouse on the bank of the river near the site of Chapman & Smith's. In May of this year Daniel T. Wilson came. He now resides north of Benton Harbor and is the oldest settler of this part of the County. His father's family came in the fall of the same year. With them came Pamelia Ives (Mrs. Bartlett,) who has resided here ever since, and who is the oldest inhabitant of St. Joseph.

Benjamin Chandler came also in '29 and erected a house on the bluff in the rear of Mr. Kreiger's residence.

Benjamin C. Hoyt arrived in July of the same year. He soon became engaged in the mercantile business, and during the forty years of his residence here has been one of the most prominent business men of St. Joseph, having successively served as a member of the Common Council and as president of the village, beside having been elected to other positions of trust.

Other settlers who came about the time of Mr. Hoyt's arrival were Calvin Bartlett, Mr. Hough and Major Timothy S. Smith, who loated in Royalton, and L. L. Johnson, near the lake shore a mile north of St. Joseph.

During 1829 and 1830 the land in this part of the County was surveyed and in September, 1830, Major Britain and Mr. Newell purchased at the land office in Monroe, the tracts which they had already secured by pre-emption.

In 1831 the village was laid out by Major Britain; the Mansion House was erected by Newell on the bluff near the site of Kreiger's new hotel; the old lighthouse was commenced and a post office was established, and Major Britain appointed post master. The first marriage in St. Joseph was performed this year by Major T. S. Smith, at the Mansion House. The parties were Calvin Bartlett and Pamelia Ives. Their oldest son, Amos C. Bartlett, now residing in Buchanan, was the first white child born in St. Joseph.

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In 1832 Thomas Fitzgerald removed from Indiana to this place. He was the first lawyer who located in St. Joseph. He was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1838, and immediately after, at the time the country was flooded with wild cat currency, he received the appointment of Bank Commissioner. After residing here about fifteen years he removed to Niles, and in 1848–'49 occupied a seat in the United States Senate. His son, J. B. Fitzgerald, was a member of the State Senate at the same time.

Owing to the wide-spread terror caused by the Black Hawk war in the spring of 1832, but few settlers located in St. Joseph during that or the following year. Among the few who came during those years were Edward P. Deacon and William McCaleb, who in 1832 erected a steam saw mill on the river bank about half way between the bayoo bridge and the foot of Main street.

It was during this year that the first attempt was made to navigate the river with a steamer. The boat was called the Newburyport, and under command of Captain White made a trip as far as Berrien, when she ran aground and was brought back in a damaged condition, and the idea was abandoned until the following year, when Deacon & McCaleb built the "Matilda Barney." Joseph Fisbay of Pittsburg, Pa., was the carpenter, and P. B. Andrews, now residing in Chikaming, built the engine. Leveret Plum was the first engineer, and the boat was commanded by Daniel Wilson. The "Matilda" remained on the river several years.

During the winter of 1833–'34 another hotel, the Michigan House, was finished. It was a log building and stood below the hill west of State street.

In March, 1834, the village of St. Joseph was incorporated by act of the Legislative Council of the Territory. At this time the village contained twenty-seven dwelling houses. At a meeting of the "freemen" at the school house on the first Monday in May the township board were elected the board for

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holding the village election. The board consisted of William Hough, Supervisor; Amos S. Amsden, Justice, and B. C. Hoyt, Clerk. After the votes were canvassed the following persons were declared to have been duly elected: Thomas Fitzgerald, President; E. P. Deacon, Treasurer; Fowler Preston, Marshal; B. C. Hoyt, James F. Lord, William McCaleb, Calvin Britain and John Wittenmyer, Trustees. B. C. Hoyt was afterwards elected clerk of the board. The sum of $400 was levied upon the taxable property of the village for the use of the corporation this year. As money was scarce it was difficult to collect taxes, and an ordinance which was passed by the board of Trustees some months afterwards, authorized the marshal to "take promissory notes from the residents of the village for the unpaid part of the tax, which (notes) may be paid by digging and burning stumps in the streets at 25 cents per stump."

This year (1834) was far more active in improving St. Joseph than any of its predecessors. Large amounts of freight were this year received for inland villages, such as Kalamazoo, Schoolcraft, Paw Paw, Three Rivers, South Bend and Niles. All the merchants in those villages had their goods shipped to St. Joseph, whence they were taken up the river. The Paw Paw was navigable in small keel boats as far as Paw Paw village.

A large number of new residents were added during the year, and among the number R. B. Duncan, George and Edward Kingsley, Curtis Boughton, Samuel R. Russel, Robert Hollywood, Hiram Brown and Edwin Richardson. Hiram Brown arrived on the 4th of July, and at once engaged in the forwarding and commission business. The first wheat exported from this port was shipped by Mr. Brown during the fall.

The river was at that time crossed by means of a ferry at the old Burnett place. Afterwards a ferry was established near the present bridge.

In the autumn of 1834 the first survey of the Detroit and

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St. Joseph Railroad was made by Lieut. Berrien and a corps of surveyors. The citizens heard of his approach and a party went to the ferry to meet him and welcome him to the hospitality of the village. This contemplated road raised the hopes of the people, in anticipation of the day which was thought to be not far distant when their village would become a large and important city. Speculation ran high, and so did the price of real estate. Lieut. Berrien remained several days as the guest of the village, and surveyed the mouth of the river preparatory to the work on the harbor. It was about this time that the sand hills north of the harbor were purchased by Girdnes Hubbard & Co., a few wealthy men from the East. It is said that the sum of $18,000 was invested in these sand hills, which were graded and laid out into lots. From a plat of the contemplated city on record in the Register's office, we learn that the larger portion was to have been north of the river. The streets and lots as laid out extended from the lake to the Paw Paw. A race was to have been dug from the Paw Paw to the lake, by the L. L. Johnson place, and this was to have been lined with mills and manufactories. On the south of the river various lots were set apart for religious and educational purposes. An academy was to have stood on the southeast corner of Church and Broad streets, and a Court House on the northwest corner of Broad and Main. In other respects the ideal of "South St. Joseph" has been very nearly realized in the St. Joseph of to-day. If all the land within five miles of the mouth of the river had been a swamp, the unlucky owner of which would have been glad to have sold for a dollar an acre, St. Joseph might have been a successful rival of Chicago. But St. Joseph stood high and dry, its healthfulness was all that could have been desired, and the soil was fertile. The pioneers had a good thing and they knew it, and the moving spirits of the village drove away many a man who would have settled here, by the enormous price asked for land.

The following list includes all the names of voters residing

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in the corporation at the close of 1835: Dr. A. S. Amsden, Wm. Axtell, Hiram Brown, A. M. Brownell, Calvin Bartlett, Calvin Britain, Curtis Boughton, Thomas Conger, Micajay Chauncey, R. B. Duncan, A. G. Deacon, Moody Emerson, Thomas Fitzgerald, John Harris, B. C. Hoyt, Wm. Hough, Robert Hollywood, Benj. Johnson, Joel D. Howe, George Kingsley, J. F. Lord, Capt. Martin, R. B. Martin, Charles A. Morton, Wm. McCaleb, J. F. Porter, Wm. Patterson, T. E. Phelps, Fowler Preston, A. S. Preston, Abram Pike, J. N. Rogers, Edwin Richardson, S. R. Russell, Dr. T. Wheeler, J. Wittenmyer, Daniel T. Wilson, Isaac Pangborn, Wm. C. Weaver, J. H. Wells, Soloman Smith.

The harbor piers were commenced in 1836. The river was formerly very difficult to enter, and the larger vessels were unable to enter at all, but anchored outside the bar and unloaded by means of lighters. The river trade began to be of importance about this time, and continued to increase from year to year until the completion of the Central Railroad to Niles. Hundreds of keel boats were employed in the river trade and the work of receiving and shipping produce, made business very lively for the village.

An idea of the business transacted may be gleaned from the following figures, showing the shipments at different dates. The receipts cannot be ascertained, but for the most part consisted of merchandise and the goods of settlers, and probably eqalled the exports in value.

Shipments for the two weeks ending May 14th, 1842:—Barrels of flour, 5,229. Bushels of wheat, 7,273. Barrels of corn meal, 449. Barrels of pork, 1,881. Kegs of lard, 81. Casks of highwines, 504.

Shipments for the year 1843:

Barrels of flour	79,915	Casks highwines	1,150
Bushels wheat	88,539	Lumber M	294
Barrels pork	3,409	Shingles M	596
Barrels cranberries	99	Cords of wood	3,100
Kegs lard	1,330		

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Shipments for the year 1846:

Barrels flour	129,333	Casks whisky	2,721
Bushels wheat	263,116	Lumber M	1,500
Bushels corn	7,773		

St. Joseph was at that time the most important shipping port in Michigan except Detroit. In '42 St. Joseph shipped more flour and wheat than Chicago, but in '43 Chicago took the lead.

St. Joseph confidently expected that the Central Railroad would make its terminus here, and its change of route to Niles was not definitely known until June, 1847. From that year the business of St. Joseph declined, as importers and shippers sought other and more speedy means of transportation than the round about way by water.

Many of the business men of St. Joseph sold their property at great sacrifices and went to other places. For ten or fifteen years after the completion of the railroad to Niles the shipments from this port consisted chiefly of lumber and ties.

About fifteen years ago it began to be known that St. Joseph possessed superior advantages, both from climate and location, for the cultivation of fruit. Investments were made with caution at first, but the fact has become slowly yet certainly established, that St. Joseph cannot be surpassed as a peach growing country. Its climate is so tempered by the lake that this tender fruit flourishes and developes in size, color and flavor, in such proportion as to surpass the same production in the southern States. Land which was looked upon by the early settlers as almost worthless is now sold at from $500 to $1,000 per acre.

The increase in the population and wealth of St. Joseph during the last few years has been very great and altogether unprecedented, while the extent and character of buildings erected, indicate enlarged views and increased wealth of our business men. The township contains only seven sections of land, and a portion of this is swampy and uninhabited. The

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population, which in 1864 was 1,681, had increased in '70 to 3,000. The assessed valuation of property in 1860 was $207,234: in 1870 it was $426,451. The harbor of St. Joseph is one of the very best on the lakes. During 1870 the water over the bar has been thirteen feet deep at all times, and as soon as the south pier shall be built out an equal length with the north pier there will be twenty feet of water out into the lake.

The Chicago and Michigan Lake shore Railroad Company was organized under the provisions of the general railroad law of the State of Michigan enacted in the year 1865, and subsequent acts amendatory thereto of April 23d, 1869, electing seven directors, consisting of Hon. A. H. Morrison, Warren Chapman, B. C. Hoyt, Curtis Boughton, George Bridgman, Daniel Ballentine and Robert A. Conolly. The commissioners named in the articles of association were Hon. Fitz H. Stevens and Horace W. Guernsey. Robert A. Conolly, chief engineer and superintendent of construction. Ground was broken on the 27th of January, 1868, and the celebration of its completion to New Buffalo occurred on the 2d of February, 1870. Previous to this date the only means of communication with the outer world during the close of navigation was by stage to Niles and other points on the Central Railroad. In January, '71, the second division of the lake shore road was completed to the South Haven junction, and the road, under the management of its energetic officers, is rapidly making its way towards the Straights of Mackinaw.

The clearances and shipments from this port for the last few years are given below.

CLEARANCES.

	1868.	1869.	1870.
Vessels	889	1,047	664
Tons	139,062	195,527	175,997
Crew	8,460	.....	7,860

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SHIPMENTS.

Cords Wood	3,973	1,002	2,373
Railroad Ties	69,603	79,774	24,425
Lumber M	9,661	10,714	266
Boxes Fish	3,504	2,289	3,408
Half bbls. Fish	931	.....	.....
Bushels Berries	28,282	53,645	21,534
Packages Peaches	481,134	700,812	153,067
Packages Sundries	48,386	12,918	15.436
Barrels Flour	7,233	4,558	1,575
Barrels Apples	.....	9,602	8,262
Bushels Potatoes	.....	16,902	10,531
Pks. Vegetables	.....	11,101	4,247

VILLAGE OFFICERS FROM 1834 TO 1870.

Presidents.	*Clerks.*	*Marshals.*
1834—Thomas Fitzgerald.	B. C. Hoyt.	Fowler Preston.
1835—Calvin Britain.	Thomas Conger.	J. Wittenmyer.
1836—Thomas Conger.	James Randles.	A. M. Brownell.
1837—John F. Porter.	Chas A. Morton.	Wm. M. Stewart.
1838—John F. Porter.	George Smith.	Bill Jones.
1839—John F. Porter.	George Smith.	Fowler Preston.
1840—John F. Porter.	George Smith.	Fowler Preston.
1841*		
1842—Thomas Fitzgerald.	J. N. Rogers.	Fowler Preston.
1843—Calvin Britain.	J. N. Rogers.	Fowler Preston.
1844—Calvin Britain.	W. H. Sullivan.	J. B. Fitzgerald.
1845—Tolman Wheeler.	W. C. Hammell.	Robert Wilson.
1846—Thomas Fitzgerald.	Dexter Straight.	W. Chapman.
1847—Thomas Fitzgerald.	Dexter Straight.	Wm. Bradford.
1848—Tolman Wheeler.	A. P. Stinson.	D. O. Ramsey.
1849—Tolman Wheeler.	A. P. Stinson.	D. O. Ramsey.
1850—Wm. M. Liston.	A. P. Stinson.	D. O. Ramsey.
1851—B. C. Hoyt.	A. P. Stinson.	
1852—B. C. Hoyt.		
1853—B. C. Hoyt.	D. A. Winslow.	
1854—J. W. Brewer.	J.H. Sutherland.	Wm. Bradford.
1855*		
1856—B. C. Hoyt.	H. W. Guernsey.	E. Kingsley.
1857—B. C. Hoyt.	H. W. Guernsey.	E. Kingsley.
1858—F. I. Parks.	H. W. Guernsey.	W. J. Boice.

* Records not to be found.

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1859—B. C. Hoyt.	J. W. Brewer.	E. Kingsley.
1860—Oliver Stevens.	J. W. Brewer.	A. J. Barlight.
1861—Oliver Stevens.	J. W. Brewer.	D. Nicholson.
1862—B. M. Springstein.	J. W. Brewer.	Conrad Moate.
1863—Oliver Stevens.	A. P. Stinson.	Conrad Moate.
1864—Warren Chapman.	J. W. Brewer.	Conrad Moate.
1865—Warren Chapman.	J. W. Brewer.	T. H. Botham.
1866—Edward Kingsley.	J. W. Brewer.	
1867—O. W. Oviatt.	J. W. Brewer.	Conrad Moate.
1868—R. B. Duncan.	J. W. Brewer.	N. H. Terry.
1869—J. A. Donaldson.	J. W. Brewer.	N. H. Terry.
1870—O. W. Oviatt.	Hiram Brown.	N. H. Terry.

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GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

Rev. J. Young, *Pastor*. Services Sunday morning and evening.

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Church corner of Main and Broad streets. Rev. Joseph

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Jones, *Pastor;* George S. Clapp, W. S. Alexander, Franklin Pew, *Trustees;* Francis Jordan, *Treasurer;* Theodore Pew, *Clerk.* Membership 120.

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St. Joseph Street Directory.

Broad, from Front east, next south of Pleasant.
Church, from Port south, next east of Court.
Court, from River south, next east of Main.
Elm, from Front East, next south of Broad.
Front, from Ship south, on the bluff.
Hoyt, from Front east, next south of Jones.
Jones, from Front east, next south of Price.
Lake Shore Road, continuation of State street.
Main, from River south to Niles Road, next east of Ship.
Market, from Front east, next south of Elm.
Niles Road, continuation of Main street.
Park, from Front east, next south of Pearl.
Pearl, from Front east, next south of Market.
Pleasant, from Front east, next south of Ship.
Port, from State east, to Wayne, next to the bluff.
Price, from Front east, next south of Park.
Ship, from Front east, next south of Port.
State, from River south, next east of Front.
Water, from river bridge west, next to the river.
Wayne, from river bridge south, next east of Church.

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Village Directory—Alphabetical.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For bds. read *boards;* bet., *between;* e s, *east side;* h., *house;* manuf., *manufacturer;* manufy, *manufactory;* n s, *north side;* nr. *near;* propr., *proprietor;* res., *residence;* s s, *south side;* w s, *west side.* The word *street* is implied.

A

Adams Conrad, tobacco and cigars, 19 State, h. same.
Alphonce Mrs. Jane, bds. 7 Main.
Andrews John, brick layer and plasterer, h. Ship, bet. Wayne and Church.
Armstrong Cassie, milliner and dressmaker, 43 State.
Austin Frank, sailor, h. Broad, cor. Wayne.
Avert Fred, fisherman, h. Elm, bet. Wayne and Church.

B

Babcock John, blacksmith, with S. Hanlon.
Badger Edward, plasterer, h. Ship, cor. Court.
Baer Joseph, fisherman, h. w s Church, nr. S. village limits.
Barnes Merwin C., (Barnes & Wallace,) h. 85 State.
Barnes & Wallace, (M. C. B. & J. W.,) lumber dealers and proprs. Daisey Lee, foot of State.
Bartlett Mrs. Pamelia, h. Pine.
Bates George, tinner with C. Stewart, bds. Main.
Battis A. J., carpenter, h. 28 Ship.
Battis Rufus, compositor, Traveller office.
Battis Mrs. S. S., dressmaker, 28 Ship.
Beal William, watchmaker and jeweller, 23 State.
Beard John, engineer with R. J. Hamilton, h. Pine.
Benson Mrs. Janette, ladies furnishing store, 33 State, h. Main, cor. Pleasant.
Beohem Frank, tailor, with Wurz, h. Court.
Berg J., clerk with J. Duncan, bds. 18 Court.
Beyea William, teamster, h. 89 State.
Bills George W., (Bills & Webster,) h. Broad, cor. Main.
Bills John, clerk, 21 State, bds. Broad, cor. Main.
Bills & Webster, (G. W. B. & Dr. A. K. W.,) drugs and medicines, 21 State.
Bining L., fisherman, h. 80 Main.

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Birdsey Julius H., auctioneer, h. Broad, bet. Church and Main.
Boughton Curtiss, fruit grower, h. 102 Main, S. village limits.
Boughton James, fruit grower, h. Main.
Boyne Alexander, saloon, 30 Ship, h. Ship, cor. Church.
Brewer A. F., carpenter, h. Wayne.
Brewer Joseph W., justice of the peace, 75 State, h. 73 State.
Brighause I., h. foot of Church.
Brown Alfred, engineer, Brown's mill, h. Wayne, nr. Broad.
Brown Henry M., h. 33 Front.
Brown Hiram, justice of the peace and deputy collector of customs, 28 State, h. Pearl, cor. State.
Brown N. E., propr. saw mill, nr. E. end bridge, h. Main.
Brown W. A., grocer, 18 Ship.
Brown Mrs. W. A., millinery and dressmaking, 18 Ship.
Brownell David, workman on railroad, bds. e s Wayne, nr. Ship.
Bryson William H., boots and shoes, 32 State.
Bunbury Dennis, livery stable, bds. Hoyt House.
Bunbury Thomas A., livery stable, 63 State, bds. Hoyt House.
Burgess A. M., artist, 46 State, h. 49 Main.
Burk Alfred, shoemaker, 44 State, h. Main.
Burke Richard H., clerk, Hoyt House.
Burrs Tom, drayman.

C

Cadwell E. S., clothing and gents furnishing goods, 44 State, res. Lincoln station.
Cadwell E. W., clerk, 44 State, bds. Perkins House.
Canavan J. A., harness maker, 29 Ship.
Chamberlain J. E., lawyer, 25 State, h. 90 Main.
Chamberlin O., commission, h. Broad, bet. Main and Court.
Chambers Clinton W., clerk with Palmer, bds. Pleasant, cor. Church.
Chambers Emma, school teacher, bds. Mrs. Chambers.
Chambers John, clerk with J. Jacobson, bds. Church, cor. Pleasant.
Chambers Mrs. Mary A., h. Church, cor. Pleasant.
Chapman & Smith, (Warren C. & Geo. E. S.,) commission and forwarding, River.
Chapman Warren, (Chapman & Smith,) h. Broad, bet. State and Front.
Chrest Michael, saloon, 16 Main.
Chrest W. M., saloon, 16 Main.

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Church William, commission, h. Church, cor. Broad.
Clamfoot August, fisherman, h. Church, cor. Park.
Clamfoot & Baer, (J. C. & J. B.,) proprs. fishery.
Clamfoot Joseph, (Clamfoot & Baer,) h. Church, cor. Park.
Clamfoot Fred, fisherman, bds. Church, cor. Park.
Clapp George S., lawyer, 26 Ship, h. 56 State.
Clausson J., fisherman.
Clock A., restaurant, 41 State, h. same.
Clock Daniel, h. 106 State.
Clock Lewis, clerk with Wm. Ricaby, bds. State.
Clock Milo A., clerk, 41 State, bds. same.
Cole Mrs. S. N., select school, h. 98 Main.
Collett George L., conductor, construction train, h. Court.
Collins E. W. & F., dry goods, carpets, &c., 13 State.
Conkey Irving, (Haskins & Conkey,) 23 Main
Conley Mrs. Diana, tailoress, h. Port, cor. Church.
Conley John, painter, bds. Port, cor. Church.
Cornwell John, carpenter, h. 35 Court.
Coursey Isaiah, laborer, h. Wayne, by ravine.
Cowgill Alonzo, workman, Brown's mill, Wayne, nr. Broad.
Cramer Joseph, bds. Hoyt House.
Crane C. H. & Co., (C. H. & E. D. Crane,) druggists, 29 State.
Crane S. H., (C. H. Crane & Co.,) h. 86 State.
Crane D. B., physician, 96 State, h. same.
Crane E. D., (C. H. Crane & Co.,) h. 90 State.
Crawford H. B.. carpenter, h. Wayne, nr. Broad.
Crittenden Henry L., ticket and freight agent, C. & M. L. S. Railroad, h. State, nr. Elm.
Cronkhite Charles A., mason, bds. 46 Main.
Cronkhite Mrs. Sarah, h. 46 Main.
Cross Frank, porter, Perkins House.
Cross Robert, mason, h. 47 Court.
Cuhlmier Fred, laborer, h. Church, cor. Jones.
Cullen James, laborer, (R. R.) h. e s Church, nr. Ship.
Cushman Milo A., furniture, 37 Ship, cor. Main.

D

Daily Philip, laborer, h, s w cor. Port and Court.
Davis J. H., carnedter, h. Pearl, bet. Main and Court.
Deich Anthony, works Pew's mill, h. 3 Wayne.
Densmore Phoebe B. B., compositor, Traveler office, bds. Main, cor. Broad.
Deny Henry, shoemaker, with Haines & Johnson.

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Deplidge Henry, sailor, h. 53 Court.
Deppa Christ, clerk, 24 Ship, bds. Main, cor. Port.
DePuy Melvin, (Jamison & DePuy,) h. Wayne, bet. Ship and Port.
DePuy Theodore J., lawyer, 25 Ship, h. Pleasant, cor. Wayne.
Donaldson John A., fruit grower, h. State.
Donaldson Walter, harness maker, State, cor. Pleasant.
Doyle Daniel, laborer, h. Marsh.
Doyle William, machinist, with Hamilton, bds. National.
Drake Jay J., h. State.
Duncan John F., grocery, 39 State, h. 18 Court.
Duncan Mrs. R., h. 18 Court, cor. Pleasant.

E

Edwards Charles W., mason, h. e s Wayne, nr. Ship.
Edwards E. M., capitalist, h. 15 Front, cor. Pleasant.
Edwards Emma, school teacher, bds. 15 Front.
Egbert Courtland, clerk, 15 State, bds. Perkins House.
Eldredge Frank A., warehouseman, h. 33 Court.
Eldredge Samuel, clerk, 16 State.
Elkington Harry N., clerk with Perkins, h. Broad, cor. Court.
Elton Alexander, master of schooner Bates, h. 66 Main.
Enos Henry, jeweler, 23 State.
Enos John M., keeper light house, 27 Front.
Evans J. W., clerk with T. T. Ransom & Co.
Ewalt Fred, propr. fishery.

F

Fagan Jim, fisherman, bds. Church.
Farley Henry C., engineer C. & M. L. S. R. R., h. Wayne, nr. Ship.
Fassett George W., section master, C. & M. L. S. R. R., h. Main.
Fenlon Joseph F., compositor, Traveler office.
Ferry Barney, sailor, h. State.
Fillehr Augustus, carpenter, h. Court.
Forbes Hiram, sash and door maker, bds. 64 Front.
Forbes Mrs. Margaret, h. 64 Front.
Forbes Winfield C., clerk, 39 State, bds. 64 Front.
Force Lewis C., carpenter, h. Main, nr. S. village limits.
Forman James, laborer, h. Church, nr. S. village limits.
Fowler Alice, chambermaid, Hoyt House.
Franc William, saloon, h. Wayne, cor. Elm.

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Fyfe L. C., law student with G. S. Clapp, bds. Ship, cor. Court.
Farlinger Jacob J., brick mason, h. 110 State.
Fox & White, boots and shoes, 23 State.

G

Gaskill R. R., lumberman, h. Ship, bet. Main and Court.
Gentzler John C., foreman Herald office.
Gibbons Jesse, h. Wayne, nr. ravine.
Gibbons Robert, farmer, h. Market.
Gilbert Frank, shoemaker, h. n s Ship, cor. Court.
Goodfellow George, music teacher and dealer in musical instruments, h. Ship.
Gordan Captain R. M., h. 109 State.
Graffelder Lewis, butcher, h. w s Court, nr. S. village limits.
Gray Augustus, h. Market, bet. Wayne and Church.
Gray H. E., agent Finkley & Lyon's sewing machines, 36 State.
Greb Martin, blacksmith, h. Port, cor. Church.
Greer Charles, carpenter, bds. Hoyt House.
Grimm Henry, fish inspector, h. 7 Main.
Guernsey Hiram, fruit merchant, h. 96 State.
Guernsey Horace W., propr. St. Joseph Herald, 7 State, h. 56 Main.

H

Hagar J. S., blacksmith, h. 19 Main.
Hager Lewis, butcher, 27 Main, h. Wayne, cor. Elm.
Hamilton James, laborer, h. Church, cor. Jones.
Hamilton J. B., h. 88 State.
Hamilton Nathaniel A., lawyer, 25 State.
Hamilton R. J., propr. foundry, box and basket factory, nr. railroad depot, h. State.
Hanna James, blacksmith, h. Church, cor. Park.
Hannon Samuel, wagon and carriage manufy, 66 State, h. same.
Hannon William, carpenter, h. Wayne, nr. Broad.
Hanyeer Joseph, wood worker with S. Hanlon.
Hardware Moore, laborer, h. Church, cor. Price.
Harper D., bridge builder and contractor, h. 81 State.
Hart William, dyer, h. Church, cor. Park.
Haskins Conkey, groceries, flour and feed, 23 Main.
Hatch Edward N., real estate agent, h. 114 State.
Hatch Junius H., hunter, bds. 114 State.

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Haws J. W., retired merchant, h. 55 Main.
Hawthorne William, fisherman, h. 29 Main.
Hayward C. P., ship carpenter, h. Main, bet. Broad and Elm.
Hedrick Henry, teamster, h. Main, cor. Pleasant.
Height Albert, off bearer, Brown's mill, bds. Wayne, cor. Ship.
Hein Minnie, h. Front.
Hennesy Nancy, domestic, Perkins House.
Hevlin Michael, saloon, Water, foot State, h. same.
Hillyard William, propr. National Hotel.
Hipp E. M., book-keeper, Hoyt's Bank.
Hirring August, sawyer, h. Court, nr. S. village limits.
Hniydil Vend, baker, h. Church, cor. Jones.
Hoban Webster, sailor, h. Main.
Holland S. W., physician, h. 40 Court.
Hosbein Robert, carpenter, h. 62 Main.
Howland Richard, laborer. h. 11 Wayne.
Hoyt B. C. & Son, (B. C. & E. C.,) bankers, 30 Ship, cor. Main.
Hoyt Benjamin C., h. Broad, cor. Front,
Hoyt Edward C., h. 48 Main.
Hoyt House, Frank C. Jordan, propr., Ship, cor. Front.
Huberdy M., fisherman, bds. Church, nr. S. village limits.
Hudson Elmer, clerk, bds. 47 Front.
Hull B. B., painter, h. State, nr. village limits.
Hughes S. R., superintendent C. & M. L. S. R. R., h. 19 Front.
Hummel A. F., carpenter.
Hurley Thomas, printer, Traveler office.
Hurley Willie, compositor, Traveler office.

I

Iselhorst Herman, cabinet maker, bds. 59 Main.

J

Jacob Mrs. Carrie, milliner, 30 State.
Jacobson Augustus, clerk with J. Jacobson, bds. Hoyt House.
Jacobson J., dry goods, clothing, &c., Main, cor. Ship, bds. Perkins House.
Jamison James, h. Main, cor. Pleasant.
Jeannett C. F., fisherman, h. n w cor. Port and Court.
Jennings George, boarding house, Port, cor. State.
Jennings James, bds. 50 Main.
Jennings & Son, (P. E. & Henry,) forwarding and commission, Morrison's Dock.

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Jennison Samuel, master of King Bros., h. Ship, bet. Wayne and Church.
Jinks Schuyler, bds. Hoyt House.
Johnson Fred L.
Johnson James H., carpenter, bds. Court, cor. Park.
Jones Alexander, hostler.
Jones Rev. Joseph, pastor M. E. church, h. 41 Court.
Jordan Frank C., propr. Hoyt House.
Jordan Francis, owner St. Joseph Mills, h. Main, nr. S. village limits.
Jordan James N., miller, h. 97 Main.

K

Keeler Charles, fisherman, h. Pearl, bet. Main and Court.
Keeler Mrs. Vianna, h. Pearl, bet. Main and Court.
Keenan Hugh, sailor, h. Church, nr. Ship.
Keep Henry H., clerk, 37 State.
Kegna Joanna, cook, Perkins House.
Keller Mrs. Ann, h. Court, cor. Park.
Kelley Walter, shoemaker, with W. H. Bryson, h. State.
Kepf Joseph, hostler, Bunbury's livery stable.
Kerbaugh George, brick layer, h. Main.
Kilpatrick Charles, laborer, h. s w cor. Court and Port.
Kilgore William, propr. boarding house, Pine, nr. R. R. depot.
King B. F., dry goods, groceries, &c., 15 State, h. 99 State.
Kingsley Ed., mason, bds. Perkins House.
Kingsley Ed., Jr., bds. Main.
Kingsley George W., mason, h. Main, nr. M. E. church.
Kirk Frank K., clerk Perkins House.
Kissenger Jacob, fisherman, h. Park, bet. Main and Court.
Knapton Joseph, ship carpenter, h. Port, bet. Church and Wayne.
Knoot Louis, carpenter, h. State.
Knowles James S., h. Port, bet. Church and Wayne.
Koerber Gustave, groceries, crockery, &c., 6 State, h. same.
Kraiker Fred W., clerk with Cushman, h. Pleasant.
Krieger Charles, billiard saloon, 5 Ship, h. 1 Front.
Kropp George, harness maker, h. Church.

L

Lepla H., merchant tailor, State, h. Main.
Lewis John, clothing, Ship, bet. Front and State.
Lieht Frederic William, h. Pine.
Lightbody Mrs. Ann, h. 69 State.

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Livingston Albert, bds. Main.
Livingston Alexander, carpenter, h. 85 Main.
Livingston Walter, bds. 85 Main.
Livingston William Henry, bds. 85 Main.
Loefler George, propr. fishery, h. Church, nr. village limits.
Loftus Dennis, laborer, h. Wayne, bet. Broad and Elm.
Loring Henry, shoemaker, Ship, bds. 52 State.
Lounge Frank, laborer, h. cor. Church and Pearl.
Luce Reuben, clerk, 37 State, bds. 69 State.
Ludwic Jacob, clerk, bds. 47 Front.
Luker August, h. State.
Luker Charles, cabinet maker, h. State.
Lynch John B., clerk with John Martin, bds. Main, cor. Port.
Lyon W. R., lawyer, 30 Ship, h. 39 Court.
Lysaght Richard, fruit grower, h. 3 Main.

M

Mack Fred, engineer on Daisey Lee, h. Ship, nr. Wayne.
Mackin U. H., tailor with Wurz, h. Main.
Mannion Michael, laborer, h. 7 Wayne.
Marsh Charles H., cabinet maker, h. State, cor. Pleasant.
Martin John, dry goods and clothing, 34 Ship, h. 1 Main.
Maynahan Johanna, housekeeper, 23 Court.
Maynard S. B., (W. H. & S. B. M.,) h. 25 Court.
Maynard T. Leslie, carriage painter.
Maynard W. H. & S. B., wagon and carriage makers, 27 Court, cor. Broad.
Maynard William H., (W. H. & S. B. M.,) h. 82 Main.
Maynard W. S., h. State, cor. Lake View Av.
McAllister Mrs. Caroline, h. 120 State.
McFarley Henry, engineer C. & M. L. S. R. R.
McInarna M. J., bds. Hoyt House.
McOmber Cash, clerk 42 State.
McSorley Joseph, stone cutter.
McSorley Thomas, h. Main.
McQuality William, tinner, h. 98 Main.
Melsheimel John, fisherman, h. Court, nr. Ship.
Merchant L. J., printer, h. Port, bet. Wayne and Church.
Melsheimer J. B. & Co., (J. B. M. & Frank Murlock,) saloon, 9 State, h. River.
Methodist Church, Main, cor. Broad.
Mielke Henry, blacksmith, h. Court, nr. Ship.
Miles H. C., dealer in labor saving machines and useful patents, h. 69 Main.

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Miller Alexander, billiard hall, Hoyt House.
Miller Needham, laborer, h. Wayne, cor. Market.
Moate Conrad, laborer, h. 22 Main.
Mollhagan Charles, fisherman, h. Wayne, cor. Elm.
Montgomery James, basket maker, bds. Pine.
Morlock Frank, (Melsheimer & Co.,) State.
Morse George W., carpenter, h. 61 Front.
Morrison A. H., vice president C. & M. L. S. R. R., h. 57 State.
Morrison William, R., general insurance agent, State, h. 57 State.
Moulton C. H., tinner, 42 State, h. 60 Main.
Mulhagan Henry, fisherman, h. Broad, cor. Church.
Myer John, fisherman, bds. 63 Main.

N

National Hotel, Main, cor. Port, Wm. Hillyard, propr.
Nelson Lewis, basket maker, bds. 27 Front.
Norton L., bds. State.

O

O'Dell Minnie, cook, Perkins House.
O'Grady William P., painter, grainer and paper hanger, State.
Olds Lester M., cooper, h. 25 Front,
Ormsbee Charles W., lawyer and money broker, 25 State, h. 70 Main.
Orthouse Louis, cigar maker, Ship.
Osgood James, h. Main.
Osgood Marcus, h. Main, bet. Pleasant and Broad.
Oviatt O. W., boots and shoes, 28 State, h. 23 Front.
Owen Frank, piano tuner, h. 114 State.

P

Palmer E. & E. C., druggists and grocers, 38 State.
Palmer Edward, (E. & E. C. P.,) h. 81 Main.
Palmer Edward C., (E. & E. C. P.,) h. 69 State.
Parker R. D., physician, Pleasant, bet. State and Main.
Paxton Capt. James, h. 77 Main.
Pearl Joseph J., vessel owner, h. Main.
Pearl Warren, h. Main, bet Pleasant and Broad.
PERKINS A. E., groceries, crockery, wooden ware, &c., 40 State, h. 52 State.
Perkins E. B., clerk, 40 State, bds. 52 State.
Perkins D. W., clerk, 40 State, bds. 52 State.

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Perkins House, Charles A. Sherman, propr., 24 State, cor. Ship.
Pettys N. C., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Pew Mrs. B., h. 91 Main.
Pew Edward, clerk, 42 State, bds. 91 Main.
Pew Franklin, h. Langley Road.
Pew Theodore, propr. saw mill, h. Broad, cor. Wayne.
Plaff & Preston, (W. P. & W. A. P.,) planing, sash and blinds, State, nr. S. limits.
Plaff Wendell, (Plaff & Preston,) h. 92 State.
Phillips L., (Phillips & Zekind,) h. Broad, nr. Church.
Phillips & Zekind, (L. P. & H. M. Z.,) dry goods, clothing, &c., 26 Ship.
Platt & Bro., (G. W. & E. F.,) hardware, 14 State.
Platt George W., Jr., (Platt & Bro.,) h. 79 State.
Plumb Marcus, carriage maker, h. 28 Court.
Plumb R. W. & Bro., Broad, cor. Court.
Plumb R. W., photographer, 35 State, bds. 28 Court.
Plumley Daniel, h. Wayne, cor. Ship.
Pointer James, propr. tonsorial palace, 34 State, h. 11 Front.
Pooler Arial, fisherman, h. Church, nr. Ship.
Potter D. W., tinner, h. Court, nr. village limits,
Potter William F., Rob Roy saloon, 10 State, h. same.
Post Henry, cooper, h. 16 Court.
Potter A. L., boots and shoes, 37 State, h. State.
Potter A. H., (C. B. & Bro.,) bds. Perkins House.
POTTER C. B. & BRO., lawyers, 28 Ship.
Potter C. B., h. 72 State.
Potter F. A., groceries, 28 Ship, h. 17 Court.
Potter J. & Co., wines and liquors, Ship, cor. Main.
Potter Mrs. Lucinda, h. 48 Court.
Potter Raymond A., clerk with A. E. Perkins.
Powell John A., bds. Church, nr. Pleasant.
Powell J. D., h. Church, nr. Pleasant.
Pratt Elisha, weight master and milkman, h. Main, nr. Pleasant.
Preston Mrs. Ann L., h. 94 State.
Preston Fowler, sailor, bds. 98 State.
Preston Mrs. Jennie, milliner and dressmaker, 26 Main.
Preston J. M., commission, h. 26 Main, cor. Pleasant.
Preston Wallace A., (Plaff & Preston,) 98 State.
Proctor Lemuel, St. Charles barber shop, 33 State, h. Marsh.

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R

Ransom T. T. & Co., (T. T. & W. B.,) groceries, provisions, &c., 26 State.
Ransom T. T., bds. Perkins House.
Ransom W. B., fruit grower, Niles Road.
Ransom Mrs. T. T., millinery and dressmaking, 36 State.
Reader Pascal, laborer, h. Elm.
Kehmer George, laborer, h. Court, cor. Jones.
Resto Peter, laborer, h. Church, nr. Port.
Reynolds E. F., master builder, (R. R.,) bds. Church, nr. Pleasant.
Reynolds Josiah, fireman C. & M. L. S. R. R., bds. Church.
Reynolds Theodore L., post master, editor and propr. St. Joseph Traveler, 44 State.
Rhue Jennie, domestic, 17 Court.
Ricaby William, jeweler and dealer in musical instruments, 46 State.
Rice N. C., clerk, 18 State, bds. Front.
Rice L., groceries and provisions, 18 State, h. Front.
Rigny Collom, scowman, h. Church, bet. Port and Ship.
Rimes Thomas, fisherman, h. Court, nr. village limits.
Ritchie Samuel, sawyer, h. Court, nr. village limits.
Robinson C. R. & Co., (C. R. R. & N. C. Pettys,) lumber dealers, foot State.
Robinson George, mason, h. 107 State.
Robinson John, flour and feed, 18 Main, h. Broad, cor. Wayne.
Robinson Madison, farmer, h. Pearl, nr. Court.
Rockwell Dr. H. C., dentist, Ship, nr. Front.
Bouwall N. P., laborer, h. Court, bet. Port and Ship.
Sadler Mrs. Alice, h. Church, cor. Price.

S

Sadler Charles, sailor, bds. Church, cor. Price.
Sanger Jack, fisherman, h. 63 Maln.
Schear Albert, laborer, bds. 10 Wayne, nr. Ship.
Schear Henry, laborer, h. 10 Wayne.
Schnader Ed., clerk with B. F. King, h. 64 Main.
Scott A. H., physician, 70 State.
Scott Charles, farmer, h. Port, cor. Church.
Scott James, barber, with Pointer, bds 11 Front.
Seibold Christian, cabinet maker, h. Church cor. Front.
Sermons Peter, laborer, h. Court, cor. Jones.
Shaffer John, laborer, h. e s Church, nr. S. village limits.

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Shaw Mrs. Ellen, h. Wayne, by ravine.
Shepard A., (M. & A. Shepard,) h. Ship, nr. Wayne.
Shepard M. & A., jewelers and book sellers, 30 State.
Shepard M., h. Broad, bet. Main and State.
Sherman Charles A., propr. Perkins House.
Sholt Martin, blacksmith, h. Ship.
Simsons Vincent, laborer, (R. R.,) h. Church, bet. Broad and Elm.
Skinner W. H. H., painter, h. Ship, bet. Main and Court.
Slattry John, wood merchant, h. Port, cor. Church.
Slenker Andrew, carpenter, h. w s Court, nr. village limits.
Sloneker John, minister, (United Brethren,) h. 95 Main.
Smith Benjamin F., brakeman, C. & M. L. S. R. R., bds. Wayne.
Smith James, laborer, h. Park, bet. Main and Court.
Smith John, scowman, h. Court, nr. S. village limits.
Smith John, teamster, h. Marsh.
Smith J. W., h. State.
Smith Leroy, harness maker, 29 Ship, bds. Ship.
Smith Mrs. Mary, dressmaker, h. 62 Front.
Smith Phineas, laborer, h. 62 Front.
Smith T. E., clerk, 11 State.
Smith Theodore, table waiter, Hoyt House.
Smith William, grocery at Stevensville, h. Pleasant, bet. Church and Court.
Snyder Christopher, h. Wayne, cor. Price.
Springsteen B. M., druggist, State, h. 49 State.
Springsteen John, fisherman, bds. 49 State.
Stevens Hiram, h. 15 Main.
Stevens James E., propr. prop. Favorite, h. State, cor. Broad.
Stevens James E., Jr., clerk in post office, bds. 58 State.
Stevens Mrs. O., circulating library, 46 Main, cor. Elm.
STEWART CHARLES, hardware, 42 State, h. head of Pleasant.
Stewart Ed. S., agent Wilson and Home Shuttle sewing machine, 42 State, h. Lake Shore Road.
Stewart William C., insurance agent, 25 State, h. Broad, cor. Court.
Stines Ed., sailor, bds. Court, cor. Park.
Stines Hattie, compositor, Traveler office.
Stines Henry, second mate on Corona, h. Pine.
Stines Mrs. Jane, h. Court, cor. Park.
Stines Richard, bridge tender, h. Main.

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Stinson Mrs. L. C., h. 32 Court.
Stitt Robert A., book keeper, C. & M. L. S. R. R., h. Main.
St. Joseph Herald, Horace W. Guernsey, propr., J. E. Chamberlin, local editor, 7 State.
ST. JOSEPH TRAVELER, T. L. Reynolds, editor and proprietor, 44 State.
Storrs J. C., architect and builder, h. 39 Front.
Stratton R. F., physician, h. Main, cor. Pleasant.
Strelow August, tailor, with Wurz, h. Ship.
Stump N. B., dental surgeon, 24 Ship, h. Front.
Sweet C. C. & Bro., (Charles C. & Wm. B. Ogden,) dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, &c., 25 State.
Sweet Charles C., (C. C. Sweet & Bro.,) h. 54 Main.
Sweet Mrs. Susan U., bds. 35 Front.
Sweet W. B. Ogden, (C. C. S. & Bro.,) h. 31 Front.

T

Taylor Francis, Jr., merchant tailor, 27 State, h. same.
Taylor George, tailor, 27 State.
Taylor Maggie, domestic, 79 State.
Teetzel Mrs. Jane, h. 41 Front.
Telegraph Office, State, Wm. R. Morrison, operator.
Terry N. H., village marshal, h. State.
Thayer E. W., fruit grower, h. 111 State.
Thompson John F. B.
Tickler Jake, laborer, h. 29 Main.
Tremaine Abner, tinner, 14 State, h. 13 Court.
Tremaine Henry, tinner, 14 State, bds. 13 Court.
Trogle ——, fisherman, h. Court, bet. Port and Ship.
Turner William, cook, Hoyt House.

U

Udell Oliver, carpenter, h. 38 Court.

V

Vail E. S. B., fruit grower, h. Main, nr. Broad.
Van Deventer F. D., clerk, 16 State.
Van Riper George, basket maker.
Van Watershoot Joseph, pastor Catholic church, h. 32 Court.
Vehlen William H., harness maker, 29 Ship, bds. Front.

W

Wallace John, (Barnes & Wallace,) h. 65 State.
Ward Henry C., manuf. fruit packages, bds. State.
Ward William P., painter with S. Hanlon, h. State.

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Waters William, scowman, h. Church.
Watkins Joseph, brick maker, h. Wayne, nr. Elm.
Watson Henry, bds. 39 Front.
Watson William K., cutter and salesman, 38 State, h. 105 State.
Webster John, fisherman, h. e s Wayne, nr. Ship.
Webster Dr. A. K., (Bills & Webster,) h. State.
Weckler Peter, Empire saloon, Ship, h. 59 Main.
Weckler Peter, Jr., bds. 59 Main.
Wells A. W. & Co., (A. W. Wells & H. C. Ward,) manuf. fruit pockages.
Wells A. W., (Wells & Co.,) h. 45 Front.
Wells Mrs. Affie, h. Wayne, cor. Price.
West ——, carpenter, h. Court, cor. Price.
Wilkinson's Hall, 31 State.
Wilkinson John, saloon, 31 Main, h. 83 Main.
Wilkinson John, sailor on Cynthia Gordan, h. Main.
Willard Jestin, workman on railroad, bds. Wayne.
Willam William, pastor German Baptist church.
Williams Mrs. Elizabeth J., h. 41 Front.
Wilson & Brooks, (G. W. W. & P. B.,) livery and feed stable, foot Main.
Wilson John E., laborer, h. Church.
Wilson J. W., bakery, 27 Ship, 47 Front.
Winchell Jerome, foreman Traveler office.
Wing H. S., bds. Hoyt House.
Winslow Damon A., lawyer and real estate agent, 25 Ship, h. s s Broad, nr. Court.
Witherell Silas, h. State.
Wood Stilwell, h. s s Ship, bet. Wayne and Church.
Woodrick John, fisherman with Loefler, bds. Church.
Wright C. W., fisherman, h. Wayne, nr. Ship.

Y

Yender Frank, engineer, (Pfaff & Preston,) bds. 64 Front.
Yore John, grocer, Ship, h. cor. Ship and Court.
Yore John, Jr., clerk, bds. Ship, cor. Court.
Young Hattie, domestic, Perkins House.

Z

Zarambra Henry, fisherman, h. 79 Main.
Zekind Harris M., (Phillips & Zekind,) h. 91 State.

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A

Adamson William, fruit grower, ne sec 13, Benton Harbor.
After James, land owner, se sec 12, Benton Harbor.
Ailsworth John, fruit grower, Colfax Av.. Benton Harbor.
Alexander W. G. & Co., land owners, sec 26.
Archer Thomas & Co., proprs. Lake Shore Nursery.

B

Barnes Thomas, fruit grower, sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Berg Simon, fruit grower, Niles Road.
Biglow Charles, land owner, se sec 34.
Bonnell D., fruit grower, Niles Road.
Botham Thomas H., fruit grower, nw sec 35, Niles Road.
Bradish M. A., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Brockway Henry, fruit Grower, Napier Av.
Brown George, fruit grower, se sec 12, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Brown H. W., fruit grower, Langley Road.
Brown N. E., fruit grower, Lake View Av.
Burkholm Emil, fruit grower, se sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.

C

Chamberlain A. B., fruit grower, se sec 34.
Chamberlain Joel M., fruit grower, sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Church G. W., fruit grower, se sec 12, Benton Harbor.
Clark L. S., fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.

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Clark S. D., land owner, sec 25.
Collins Lyman, fruit grower, Langley Road.
Collins E. W., fruit grower, Lake View Av.
Commins ——, fruit grower, Lake View Av.
Crittenden L. C., fruit grower, sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.

D

Donaldson James W., land owner, ne sec 35, Benton Harbor.
Dunham James W., fruit grower, sec 34, Lake Shore Road.

E

Ewalt Fred, fsherman, se sec 36.

F

Finnegan J., land owner, sec 26.
Finnegan Patrick, fruit grower, sec 26, Niles.
Fonda George, land owner, sw sec 35.

G

Gard John F., fruit grower, nw sec 35, Niles Road.
Gard Joseph, fruit grower, nw sec 35, Niles Road.
Gustin H. W., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.

H

Heath Samuel F., fruit grower, se sec 25, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Hesler Alexander, fruit grower, Niles Road.
Hoben W., land owner, Lake Shore Road.
Hoffer Adam, fruit grower, Langley Road.
Hulburd Philip, Lake Shore Road.
Hull Charles C., fruit grower, sec 13, Benton Harbor.

I

Ingraham J. C., fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.

J

Jakway Elmer J., fruit grower, sec 26, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Johnson Guy, land owner, se sec 24, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Judson David, fruit grower, Napier Av.

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Judson William H., fruit grower, Napier Av.

K

King John, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
King Robert B.
Kingsley Benjamin, fruit grower, Niles Road.
Knowles M., fruit grower, Niles Road.
Kruse P. M., land owner, sec 26, Lake Shore Road.

L

LaBaugh L. H., fruit grower, sec 13, Benton Harbor.
Langley George D., fruit grower, se sec 35.
Langley M. K., fruit grower, Niles Road.
Langley John H., h. Langley Road.
Lee John H.
Lightfoot A. C., fruit grower, sec 34, Lake Shore Road.
Luce Brothers, fruit growers, Lake Shore Road.

M

Manning M. W., fruit grower, Lake View Avenue.
McAllister N. H., sec 25, Colfax Av.
McDonald James, land owner, Lake Shore Road.
McMichael Jonathan N., fruit grower, se sec 12, Benton Harbor.
Merwin Abel fruit grower, Langley Road.
Morse Darius D., artist, Lake View Av.
Mott A. J., land owner, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Murphy Daniel, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Murphy John. fruit grower, sec 35, Lake Shore Road.
Murphy Theodore, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.

N

Napier John A., fruit grower, Lake View Av.
Napier N. W., master of the Corona, h. Napier Av.
Nickerson Z. D., fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Nott H. A., fruit grower, sec 12, Lake Shore Road, Benton Harbor.
Nott W. J., fruit grower, sec 12, Benton Harbor.

O

Osborn A. & O., proprs. nursery, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Olson O., land owner, Niles Road.

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P

Pettis N. C., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Pew Wilbur, sec 26, Langley Road.
Pullen Frank, fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Pullen Robert, fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.

R

Reed E., fruit grower, Lake View Av.
Reed Samuel, Lake View Av.
Robertson George, fruit grower, sec 12, Benton Harbor.
Robinson Daniel, fruit grower, sec 34, Lake Shore Road.
Roe John, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Rowley A. D., fruit grower, Napier Av., Benton Harbor.

S

Savage Watson D., fruit grower, sec 12, Benton Harbor.
Scott George, fruit grower, sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Sherwood C. H., fruit grower, Napier Av.
Spink Elijah, fruit grower, River Road.
Spink Robeet, fruit grower, sec 25, River Road.
Spink Samuel, fruit grower, sec 25, River Road.
Sutherland J. B., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Sutherland S. F., fruit grower, Niles Road.

W

Wakelee William H., sec 36, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Webb J. Russell, fruit grower, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Well R. L., fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Welton B. A., fruit grower, Napier Av.
Whittlesey John, fruit grower, sec 25, Niles Road.
Williams Robert P., land owner, Colfax Av., Benton Harbor.
Williams Benjamin, fruit grower, Lake Shore Road.
Winchester O. A., fruit grower, Niles Road.
Wood A. J., Principal Union School, Benton Harbor, h. Colfax Av.

Z

Zimmerman William, land owner, sec 12, Benton Harbor.

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Adrian	8,451	Dundee	800
Albion	2,100	East Saginaw	11,373
Algonac	782	East Tawas	606
Allegan	2,374	Eaton Rapids	1,221
Alma	402	Fentonville	2,346
Alpena	2,612	Flint	5,385
Ann Arbor	7,363	Fowlerville	353
Augusta	608	Flushing	680
Battle Creek	5,838	Galesburg	834
Bay City	7,067	Grand Haven	3,164
Bellevue	608	Grand Ledge	840
Benton Harbor	703	Grand Rapids	16,587
Berrien Springs	662	Grass Lake	800
Big Rapids	1,237	Hancock	1,600
Brighton	440	Hastings	1,793
Brooklyn	544	Hillsdale	3,541
Buchanan	1,719	Holland	2,328
Burr Oak	724	Holly	1,478
Capac	320	Homer	684
Caro	480	Houghton	1,460
Cassapolis	728	Howell	1,469
Centreville	749	Hubbardston	531
Charlotte	1,354	Hudson	2,690
Chesaning	784	Ionia	2,494
Clinton	760	Ithica	321
Coldwater	4,392	Jackson	11,532
Constantine	1,290	Jonesville	1,440
Corunna	1,410	Kalamazoo	9,100
Decatur	1,451	Lansing	5,446
Detroit	79,619	Lapeer	1,776
Dowagiac	1,943	Lawrence	555

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